# Release voted for all 330 French (0902) 607525-605249

# Heath frees 33 **Britons** held hostage in Iraq

By NICHOLAS BEESTON IN BAGHDAD AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE former prime min- two hours before the Virgin ister Edward Heath was Atlantic jumbo jet touched flying out of Baghdad last night with 33 freed British hostages after his "humanitarian mission" two nous before the virgin two nous before the virgin ister of the property "humanitarian mission"

Another four or five have been given pered home when their contracts expired at the end of the month.

Although the number freed esterday was well short of the 200 on the list given to President Saddam Hussein on Sunday, Mr Heath said that those returning home represented most of the deserving cases. "I would obviously have liked to have had all the British return home," he told a press conference, "but I am

Besides the Britons released sterday, 14 Americans were allowed to fly to Amman, and the Iraqi parliament voted to free all 330 French captives in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Final details of the British erty, which included two pet dogs, were announced only

### INSIDE Bad teachers' pay penalty

John MacGregor, the education secretary, warned bad teachers that they could no nual pay rises based on their length of service. He told the Interim Pay Committee on Teachers Pay that he expected authorities that they could withhold pay rises from "ineffective" teachers. Under the pay and conditions agreement signed by teachers it has always been open for employers to refuse to pay regular rises but in reality the power has been rarely used.... Page 5 Pay rise demand, page 7

### MP dies

Norman Buchan, the Labour MP for Paisley South, died yesterday at the age of 67. There is also a by-election pending in Paisley North following the death last month of Allen Adams \_\_\_\_\_Page 7
Obitasry, page 14

### Supermarriage



Wow! Pow! Superman, in the guise of mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, is about to take the plunge - not into a storm-tossed sea from 5,000 feet but into matrimony with his colleague of 52 years, delectable Lois Lane Page 9

### Receiver threat

Polly Peck International, the fruit trading and electronics group, faces the appointment of administrative receivers today unless it can produce up to £30 million from deposits in northern Cyprus to satisfy bank demands ... Pages 25, 27

### Manager fined Arsenal fined their manager, George Graham, and five players after the brawi at-Manchester United ... Page 42

INDEX .20,21 Births, marriages, deaths Rusiness .. Chess. Court & Social. 15,24 Crasswords Law Report .. Letters. Property TV & Redio.

sive care unit. The airline had offered mission to leave, but were not ready for last night's flight. A further five are to have their cases reviewed, and Mr. Heath won a praces on the light with least on the light places on the flight to hopeful promise that about 30 and her husband Tony, who is decorators would be allow-suffering from hung cancer, were among those freed.

Mary Wright, aged 70, of Musselburgh in Scotland, and her husband Jim, were also allowed out. "I only found out I was going home when the ambassador phoned me and asked if I could have my things packed in six seconds," Mrs Wright said. "The first thing I will do when I get home is tear up my passport." There was disappointment, however, for 43 British nurses

and about 150 transit pasers who had been aboard. a British Airways flight and were trapped in Kuwait when Iraq invaded on August 2. There are now an estimated 1,300 Britons caught in the

going back will be grateful and so will their relatives." He denied that his visit had been a public relations victory for Iraq and insisted that there had been no negotiations on political matters, but he reiterated that the confrontation terday. could and should be resolved

by peaceful means. As he spoke, there were further indications of an all-Arab initiative. While Saudi Arabia was anxious to resuggestions by its defence minister that Kuwait might cede some territory to Iraq did not constitute a relaxing of its demand for an unconditional withdrawal, King Fahd made what was seen as his most conciliatory approach to President Saddam.

The king assured the Iraqi leader that he would not lose face if he withdrew. "It would be nothing to cause anxiety or pain, but to the contrary. He

Iraq, in his personal interest nation that he pull out from Kuwait." If President Saddam acted on the advice, "I think including a makeshift intenhe will get thanks."

> there was a growing distinc-tion between Arab public Western leaders. President Bush did his best to quash talk of compromise by accusing President Saddam of crimes aggression," he said during a campaign speech in Burling-ton, Vermont. "It isn't oil we're concerned about, it is sion. And this aggres sion is not going to stand.

> "Good God. This is the 1990s and you see this man starving out small embassies what Hitler did to Poland and what Saddam Hussein has

"You know what happened in Kuwait the other day? Two young kids, 15, passing out leaflets. Iraqi soldiers came, got their parents out and made them watch as they shot them. They had people on dialysis machines and they ripped them off and sent the dialysis Mr Heath said it was for them off and sent the dialysis others to judge whether his machines to Baghdad. And mission had been a success.

"All I know is that all those and they threw them out so Kuwait could be systematically dismantled."

Margaret Thatcher and the exiled emir of Kuwait also underlined their resolve to make Iraq withdraw during talks in Downing Street yes-

Prince Bandar bin Sultan. the Saudi ambassador to Washington, yesterday visited the State Department to insist that there had been no change of policy in his country. But ington-based Heritage Foundation, said: "Clearly ington-based they are signalling a softening. The longer we delay and the less resolve we show, the more the Saudis will think that maybe they are going to have to live with Saddam Hussein and look for ways to accommodate him."

Easy target, page 2 Families suffer, page 9 Leading article, page 13

# Economy facing a technical recession

By ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

decline in the third and fourth quarters. It will be the first sequence of two consecutive declines in GDP since 1981. This is the standard definition of recession used by most

Despite this, officials believe the decline in output will prove short lived and shallow. They think it unlikely that GDP will fall for as long as a full year and virtually exclude the possibility of a downturn as severe as the last two recessions in 1973-75 and 1979-81 when GDP declined for almost two years running. Nevertheless, the realisa-

TREASURY officials are tion that the economy is understood to believe that a moving into recession is said brief "technical" recession in to have played a crucial role in the economy is now almost the decision to cut interest rates and enter the European Ministers are being given exchange-rate mechanism. warnings that the gross of The Association of British domestic product is likely to Chambers of Commerce has added its voice to the growing chorus in industry, the City,

and Westminister which fears

the economy has entered a In what is believed to be its most extensive business survey to date, the association reports a dramatic deterioration in domestic manufacturing orders and exports, and recession spreading to the service sector. The "severe recession" identified in the survey of 6,000 companies challenges the Treasury view of a pause in growth.



than 30 drivers and police needed

Overseas edition

### Lawson attacks 'tragedy' of ERM

By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday embarrassed the prime minister and John Major, his successor, by indicatng support for Labour's claim that they had taken Britain into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system for short-term political reasons.

In the Commons debate on Britain's entry, but declared that it was a "real tragedy" that it had not gone in at least five years ago, as his former Cabinet colleagues could testify he had been urging. The former Chancellor sided publicly with the Bank of England against the government by saying that it would have been wiser to have gone into the ERM first and to have cut interest rates later. Britain would now pay the price for linking the two moves, he

The resultant cynicism in the markets would make it harder to achieve further interest rate cuts as soon as might have been possible if things had been done the other way around.

Shortly before Mr Lawson spoke, Neil Kinnock, the Lab-our leader, had accused the prime minister of agreeing to British entry into the ERM only because she needed to take a percentage point interest rate cut to the Conservative conference.

Tory MPs were clearly shaken by Mr Lawson's intervention and the extent of his willingness to revenge himself on the prime minister a year after his departure from the Cabinet on the ERM issue. But it was only his third Commons speech since re-signing as chancellor and in every one he has argued the case for ERM entry.

Mr Lawson, who never mentioned Mrs Thatcher

Continued on page 24, col 1

# Newton to announce child benefit increase

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

the first child at a cost of about

The social security secretary servatives' claim to be the ing that the three-year freeze in payments to families on

ncome support. Mr Newton will tell MPs that the weekly payment of £7.25 for first-born children is to be increased by more than the rate of inflation to £8.25 from next April Nearly seven million mothers will gain from the increase. Rates for other children will remain frozen

The level of the increase will be more than a straight uprating in line with inflation. which is running at 10.9 per cent. The reasoning behind the formula is that it conforms with Tory policy of targeting benefit increases, it will help first-time mothers when they give up work, and it will prove

Mr Newton has considered £250 million in a social sec- a related option advanced by urity budget settlement to be the Centre for Policy Studies, announced today by Tony a leading right-wing think-Newton. tank, which wanted full uprating for children under

will seek to reassert the Con- five at about half the cost of the chosen solution. Although party of the family by disclos- this option is much cheaper it was not adopted because it on a benefit that costs the would mean taking money off Treasury £4.6 billion a year is mothers once their children to be partly ended. Full started school.
uprating would have cost £390 Mr Newton's announcemillion after taking into acment is bound to be widely

some good news after the party's drubbing in the Eastbourne by-election. It will be seen as a remarkable victory for Mr Newton, one of the cabinet's less glamorous figures, in his long-running strug-gle with the Treasury. Tory MPs are also likely to

give some of the credit to Margaret Thatcher after her eleventh-hour intervention in which she summoned both Mr Newton and Norman Lamont, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, to No 10 for talks on Mr Newton's annual social security package, which will rise to £60 billion next year. However after the disclosure that she did no more than attractive to women who de- endorse a package drawn up a cide to resume a career after week ago between her two

CHILD benefit is to be in-creased by about £1 a week for with nursery costs. cabinet colleagues, some Con-servatives will be reluctant to switch the spotlight away from Backbenchers will view the

move as lending them powerful ammunition in the battle for votes in the run-up to the next election. While Mrs Thatcher and her closest policy advisers have identified the family as a key battleground, Labour has been making most of the running, particularly among young women, as it has trumpeted its proposals on social issues such as health, education and child MPs, who are badly in need of care. Now the Tories have a platform from which to

launch a counter-attack. Last night as Labour got wind of today's announcement, the party launched a pre-emptive strike, saying that an extra £1 a week for the first child was a mere sop offered by a government panicked by the Eastbourne result and the realisation of the unpopularity of its perpetual freeze.

Cost of children, page 6 Leading article, page 13

### Gorbachev bill to curb republics

From Mary Dejevsky IN MOSCOW

THE Soviet parliament today will consider legislation that would reverse at a stroke many of the constitutional gains made by the Soviet Union's 15 republics in the past year and give President Gorbachev draconian powers to hire and fire officials and workers.

The bill, which is bound to provoke an outcry in the Russian federation and in those republies which are seeking independence from the Soviet Union, has not been published in advance.

It outlaws all past and future attempts by republic parliaments to halt or restrict the validity of Soviet law on their territory and establishes that Soviet law takes precedence if there is any conflict between republic laws and USSR law.

Any measures taken by individual republics to pre-empt USSR legislation will also be considered illegal and have no force in law.

Union fraud, page 10

### Delors unveils vision of a federal Europe

From Michael Binyon in strasbourg

legislature, the Commission as its executive and the Council of Ministers as its senate.

The president of the commission also called for majority voting in those areas where decisions are still made unanimously: tax, social affairs, the environment, agriculture and energy, and called for the gradual integration of foreign and defence policy in the EC. Diary, page 12 and defence policy in the EC.

Leading article, page 13 M Delors also challenged

Political sketch, page 24 "our British friends" to come

JAQUES DELORS yesterday clean and say whether they unveiled for the first time the wanted a Community or EC Commission's vision of a merely a group of nation future federal Europe, with the states. If it was the latter, they European Parliament as its should say so clearly. His waspish remarks to MEPs came after a joint meeting with EC foreign ministers to discuss political union and parliament's demands for greater power and the right to propose legislation.

M Delors and most EC governments strongly opposed Strasbourg sharing such power with Brussels. This Continued on page 24, col 6

Missile project, page 10

# Cathedral choir becomes nuclear powered



By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

THE power was added to the glory yesterday, when a nuclear power com-pany announced a £250,000 sponsorship of one of the country's top cathedral choirs. In return for providing £25,000 a year for 10 years, Nuclear Electric, based in Bristol, will have its logo featured on song books, records and cathedral literature. A plaque will commemorate the liaison, although the choristers' redand-white cassocks and surplices will remain logo-free. Hymns and canticles will not be sung to order, although the choristers will be available to perform at some Nuclear Electric functions. Bristol cathedral choir is believed to

be the first sponsored by a single

industry, but at least two other cathe-

drals, Salisbury and Ely, are considering launching plans to obtain business

Britain's nuclear power stations, launched the choral deal at the citycentre cathedral under the heading "The Power and the Glory". The deal has guaranteed the future of the choir of 18 boys from Bristol Cathedral School, lay clerks and choral scholars, which costs more than £35,000 a year to run. The cathedral, which earlier this year

announced £500,000 sponsorship of a new visitors' centre by the Gateway supermarket, is also seeking business help for its sub-standard lighting and historic flooring, badly in need of repair. William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, who is chairman of the Bristol Cathedral Trust, said the choral tradition could now carry on into the

21st century. Canon Dennis Green, of Ely Cathedral, said an attempt to find sponsorship

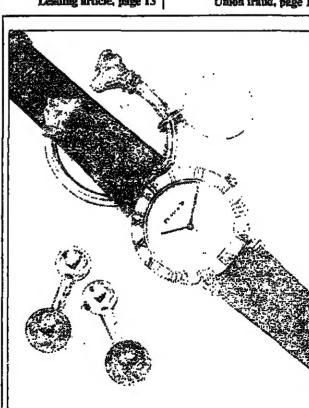
sponsorship for their choristers. Nuclear for individual choristers about seven Electric, the company responsible for years ago did not succeed. The choir years ago did not succeed. The choir accounts for a large proportion of the annual £250,000 cost of worship: the cathedral pays bursaries for choristers to attend The King's School in Ely. One idea is to put a sponsor's name on the medallion worn by the choristers.

The dean at Salisbury said finance was

being sought for a new girls' choir to be launched next September. The Very Rev Hugh Dickinson said: "We have thrown the idea of sponsorhip around but it is

still pretty nebulous."
Stanley Kiaer, director of the Christian Association of Business Executives, said: "Powerful patrons in the Middle Ages and before built cathedrals. It is very appropriate that their equivalent should keep them going today.

IBA raling, page 3



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# £10m refitted ship 'too easy a target to be sent to Gulf'

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

ATLANTIC Conveyor, a container ship on which the defence ministry spent £10 million to make it available for military use. is not being used to take troops and equipment to the Gulf because it is too big.
Defence officials said that the

ship, the biggest roll-on, roll-off vessel of its kind in the world, would have presented an obvious target to the Iraqis or allied

Instead it continues to shuttle between America and Europe and the defence ministry has chartered 36 smaller craft to support the British presence in the Gulf. Six of these, including four which belong to the Royal Fleet Auxilliary, have been chartered from Britain; the others come from 13 countries including The Netherlands and

The ship was built as a replacement for the far smaller Atlantic Conveyor sunk in the Falklands conflict. Cunard, which was then a partner in Atlantic Container Lines, had intended building the new ship in the Far East where much cheaper quotations were offered. After Margaret Thatcher, the prime minister, intervened, the £50 million contract was given to the state-owned Swan Hunter yard on Tyneside.

It took two years to build and incorporated strengthened decks, sophisticated communications equipment and water-tight compartments to withstand enemy attack. It is available to the Royal Navy for five weeks a year if 12 months notice is given. Al-though still owned by Cunard it is now chartered to Atlantic Con-tainer Line in New York and makes a regular run from Liverpool to New York via Le Havre, Rotterdam, Bremerhaven,

Peter Henley, vice president of

### Soldier asks court for race abuse redress

A BLACK soldier was pulled from his bed at 1.30am by three other soldiers returning to barracks after a drinking spree and punched and kicked, the High Court in London was told yesterday.

called "nigger" and told by his assailants they were going to get him kicked out because he was anti-social for not drinking and not fit to be in the platoon. The ordeal of Mr Anderson, aged 24. came while he was serving with the Devon and Dorset Regiment in Berlin in April 1985, his counsel said. He subsequently left the

He is asking Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Morland to quash a decision of the Army Board of the Defence Council denying him redress of his complaint that while a serving soldier, he was unlawfully discriminated against by being subjected to racial abuse. Mr Anderson is also seeking a

court order that the board should re-hear his complaint. He is being backed by the Commission for Racial Equality which sees the action as an important test case aimed at establishing that serving members of the armed forces should not be treated less favourably than civilians when it comes to the investigation of their complaints of racial discrimination. The hearing is expected to last at least two days.

Mr Anderson alleges that it was the racial violence and abuse he suffered while stationed in Berlin and at his regiment's home base at Bulford, in Wiltshire, which made him go absent without leave in

He was arrested by Military Police the following September when he first made his allegations of racial discrimination.

After being charged with going absent without leave he went on hunger strike for 96 hours and was admitted to hospital. In December 1987 there was a court martial and he received a 112-day sentence at a military corrective training centre

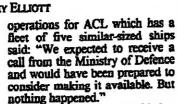
Mr Stephen Sedley, QC, for Mi Anderson, said the Army Board remained "unrepentant" about the way it had dealt the complaints of racial abuse.

The army had agreed there should be a new board of enquiry now due to sit after the High Court had given its ruling, but there was nothing to suggest it would not make the same mistakes again.

The army claimed that Mr Auderson had no right "to a whole variety of things", including the right to an oral hearing and the chance to cross-examine witnesses and see all the documents in the case The question for the court was whether Mr Anderson had a specific right to these things.

Mr Sedies described to the court three of the allegations of abuse made against a sergeant lance corporal and two privates.

In April 1985, the incident in which he was dragged from his bed and assaulted took place at Brook barracks near Spandau, Berlin The case continues today



The defence ministry said that the 36,250-ton Atlantic Conveyor which could have taken the 7th Armoured Brigade and its 120 tanks in one movement to the Gulf, could have been an easy target if hostilities broke out. "We did not want to put all our eggs in one basket and chose instead to split up the equipment between much smaller ships," a spokesman

John Prescott, transport spokes man for the Labour party, who is sponsored by the National Union of Seamen, described the claims as utter balderdash. "It is quite staggering that out of the 36 ships being used in the Gulf emergency only two have come from the British merchant fleet and that the one which the British taxpayer paid £10 million to ensure it was available to the military in a time of crisis cannot be obtained."

MPs attack

'degrading'

assessment

for disabled

By JILL SHERMAN

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

DISABLED people have to

undergo degrading assessment procedures to gain benefits that

are sometimes abruptly with-

drawn, according to a report

published yesterday by the Com-

The report says disabled people wanting to claim a mobility

allowance had to be virtually

unable to walk outdoors. "We

agree that the enquiry inflicted

upon disabled claimants can be

degrading and the rules are in-

A person who was totally im-

mobile qualified for a mobility

allowance but someone who achieved some mobility through

medical help and their own efforts

had the allowance taken away.

The abruptness with which bene-

fits were sometimes withdrawn

might discourage people from

The Office of Population Cen-

suses and Surveys found that

more than a quarter of the most

severely disabled were not receiv-ing the attendance allowance to which they were almost certainly entitled. "We recommend that the

government conduct a targeted

campaign to advertise entitlement

to attendance allowance and the

new disability allowance," the

At a press conference, com-

mittee members from both main

parties said the treatment of the

disabled was shocking. The report

ment allowance should be in-

creased to the same level as

invalidity benefit. It also suggests

that claims for disability al-

lowance should form part of the

local authority care assessment in

addition to the simplified system

that would be required for dis-

abled people who were not as-

sessed by local authorities.

seeking greater independence.

flexible," it says.

mons social services committee.

The cost of chartering the merchant fleet necessary to provide a life-line between Britain and the Gulf forces is secret but is known to run into millions. All the ships are being chartered at nor-mal commercial rates plus an unspecified premium for running into a potential war zone.

In normal times the Atlantic Conveyor would cost at least \$20,000 (£10,500) a day to charter and it is thought that ACL would have been seeking at least double

Alexander Macintosh, deputy managing director of Cunard Ellerman, which owns the ship said: "We were not asked or approached to make the ship available. Had we been asked by the Ministry of Defence we would I am sure, have been able to get it back from America. It would have cost a lot to charter it, however, as it is a very big ship and much would have depended on how much was being offered.

The General Council of British Shipping said that there was enough capacity in the British merchant fleet to provide any support for the military which may be needed if a war started. Jim Buckley, of the council, said: "Unlike the ships of some nations, most of the vessels on the

British register are extremely busy. If the Atlantic Conveyor was chartered by the MoD it would have to come off its normal schedule which involves carrying a very great deal of high value cargo across the Atlantic. This in turn would then have to go in other chartered ships and naturally customers who expected to get a ship of the size and sophistication of the Conveyor would not be happy if they were sent something else."

Iraqi bardship, Page 9



The scene outside the hospital after the taxi driver was shot

# IRA kill taxi driver

A TAXI driver was shot dead by the IRA yesterday just after dropping off a mother and her sick child outside a children's hospital in west Belfast (Edward Gorman

The victim was about to drive out of the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children just after 11.00am when two men approached his car and shot him. He was rushed inside for treatment but died soon afterwards. Police

said that his killers, who were not wearing masks, ran into the Falls Road and escaped.

The IRA said later that the murdered man was a member of the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a loyalist terrorist group. This was later denied by the UFF.

William McKee, general manager for the royal group of hospitals, said he was horrified that the hospital had violated in this way.

# M1 crash pilots dismissed after report's criticism

Guard duty: Francesco Cossign, the president of Italy, inspecting a guard of honour provided by 1st Battalian, Welsh Guards, after alighting from the royal train at Victoria station at the start of a five-day state visit yesterday. Last night, President Cossign attended a state banquet in his honour at Bockingham Palace

Diary, page 12

THE pilots of the British Midland jet which crashed on the M1 in January 1989 with the loss of 47 lives have been dismissed after publication of the official report into the accident. The report criti-

cised them for being "too hasty". Captain Kevin Hunt, aged 45, and First Officer David Mc-Cielland, aged 41, were told that their contracts with the airline were being terminated after being interviewed on Monday by John Wolfe the managing director of BMA's parent company, Airlines

of Britain British Midland said that although the report did not apportion blame, "certain comments with regard to actions taken by the pilots being contrary to their training save concern to British Midland. They will therefore leave the employ of British Midland in

The report by air accident investigators, published last week, said: "The speed with which the pilots acted was contrary to both their training and the instructions

in the operations manual. If they

AN ARMED robber who shot a

vagrant in the head with a pump-action shotgun during a £23,000

raid on a security van was jailed

grant, who had given chase, had

half of his brain blasted away and

will spend the rest of his life in

hospital, the Old Bailey was told. Michael Harrold admitted rob-

bery and causing grievous bodily harm with intent on June 26 last

year, but denied attempted

The court was told that Harrold

meticulously planned armed rob-

beries and assembled a fearsome

arsenal of guns and home-made

grenades, but things went wrong as

e was chased from the National

Theatre complex on London's

South Bank by vagrants and he shot 26-year-old David Patterson.

The Common Serjeant of London, Judge Robert Lymbery,

QC, said that Harrold had gone on

the robbery armed with a pump

murder.

or 21 years yesterday. The va-

Armed robber given

21 years' sentence

had taken more time to study the engine instruments it should have been apparent that the number two engine indications were normal and that the number one

engine was behaving erratically." Captain Hunt said yesterday that he felt sadness and frustration after the company's announcement. In a carefully worded statement read out at press conference in London he suggested that the airline had perhaps acted

The AAIB [air accident inspection branch] report runs to 152 pages," he said. "It contains a great number of criticisms. Some are directed at us. Some are directed elsewhere. I cannot begin to tell you of the frustration I feel that these other criticisms have been given less press coverage than those directed against David and myself."

and the aviation authorities should share some of the public criticism in the wake of the crash. Should the accident have been

Harrold was chased by some

vagrants including Mr Patterson:

who was shot in the head. "He was

and unhappily still is a human

being," the judge said.
"As a result Mr patterson has

lost half his brain. He cannot walk.

cannot talk, cannot feed himself

and cannot control his bowels. He

is in effect a vegetable, perma-

The court was told that Harrold,

37, of Leinster Square, Maide

Vale, later wrote to a newspaper

saying: "These have- a-go idiots

get everything they bloody well deserve. He wasn't a hero. He was

The judge said Harrold had said

that the vagrants intended to mug

him and take a share of the

money, but he was assured that

their actions were in "sheer bero-ism". The had pursuers yelled

"Let's do it for England" as they

and an offence of possessing

The charge of attempted murder

a nutter and a suicidal idiot."

nently in care."

gave chase.

actions it would be unnecessary for the regulatory authorities to revise and amend current operating and certification standards for this aircraft," he said.

Having absorbed all the technical data at the back of the report, I cannot believe that, had this information been readily available to me on that evening the mistaken identity could have occ-arred." Neither he nor First Officer McClelland had been informed that there was to be a public announcement at Monday's meetings.

Both of us were informed that the meeting's outcome would be confirmed in writing. In David's case his meeting had been in-conclusive, he was first told of its outcome by members of the

Since the crash in January 1989, Captain Hunt, from Aston upon Trent, Derbyshire, and First Of-ficer McClelland, from Donaghadee co Down, have been on extended sick leave. Captain Hunt is confined to a wheelchair after breaking his back in the accident. The investigation revealed that he had not fastered the vealed that he had not assessed the crutch strap of his harness. He said yesterday it was unlikely that he would ever walk again.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have recently moved to a home in London which has been adapted.

Captain Hunt was one of British Midland's most experienced pilots, having joined the airline at the age of 20 in 1966 as a junior crewman. He was promoted to captain in 1974. First Officer McClelland, a married man, joined British Midland in March 1988, having previously worked for Air Ecosse and Loganair, a sister company of British

Chris Bunting, a spokesman for the solicitors Russell, Jones and Walker, representing the pilots, said: "Our clients are currently working on a more measured reaction to the publication of decisions taken at yesterday's meetings with British Midland. It is certainly true that some of the AAIB report's criticisms are di-

rected at our clients However, the report is clear in identifying a sequence of events which combined to cause this tragic accident, only some of which occurred during the actual

flight."

Captain Hunt leaving a press conference after speaking of his sadness and frustration

### action shotgun. When Securicor explosives with intent to damage guards did not respond quickly enough, he terrified them by firing into the side of their van. property were ordered to be kept **Ruling strengthens** rights of father

fathers of illegitimate children to claim parental rights was strengthened yesterday by a High Court

Mr Justice Ward, a Family Division judge, ruled in a case that magistrates were legally entitled to grant parental rights to such fathers even though the child may be in local authority care. Such rights give fathers in this position a stronger say in the

upbringing of their children. Hereford and Worcester county council had challenged the decision of magistrates to grant parental rights to a father whose illegitimate child is in care. The

parental rights to a father in this father's position would interfere with their management of the child. The judge rejected this argument but allowed the council's appeal on a technical ground - the magistrates had failed to investigate the father's character

and background. However, he made it clear that in other similar cases magistrates, provided they took the correct steps including looking into the father's background, could grant parental rights.

The decision means-that the case will have to be reconsidered by the magistrates.

# Sergeant in 999 call enquiry

police sergeant appeared before into why police failed to answer a 999 call from a boy trying to report

his mother's killing.

The sergeant, who has not been named, was on duty at Taunion police control room on April 9 when David Kafton, aged six, made the call after his mother was shot at the family home in Taimton. Police failed to go to the house until the boy made a second call 10 hours later. They found Christine Kafton, aged 36, dead from shotgun wounds. Her husband, Michael Kafton,

aged 40, a dentists and business man, was later found dead from carbon monoxide poisoning in his car. An inquest found that Mrs. Kafton had been killed unlawfully and her husband killed himself.

Avon and Somerset police said that the disciplinary hearing was to determine what information was given to the sergeant and whether action should have been taken. The findings will be passed to David Shattock, chief constable of Avon and Somerset, who will decide on any disciplinary action.

### Greenpeace to prosecute firm

Greenpeace, the environmental pressure group, said last night that it would prosecute Albright and Wilson over harmful discharges into the Irish Sea. Greenpeace allesed that discharges of zinc. chromium, copper and nickel from the firm's Marchon works in Cumbria were above the legal limit. The National Rivers Authority discharges had exceeded legal concentrations. The firm agreed that levels had been exceeded but said it had been asked to use less water by the North West Water Authority, which meant dis-charges had been less diluted.

### Fire tragedy

A mother was killed yesterday. when she went into a blazing bedroom wrongly thinking that her daughter was trapped there. Doreen Wright, of Basford, Nottingham, was overcome by smoke after the girl, Carol, her father and another daughter had already escaped down a ladder put up by a neighbour. A fire service spokes man said: "It appears that Mrs Wright thought her daughter was still in the bedroom. It was a tragic mistake."

### Pregnancy advice

Pregnant women who take heroin do less harm to their babies than those who smoke, a senior doctor said yesterday. Wendy Savage, consultant obstetrician at the Royal London hospital, who was speaking at the launch of a booklet on drugs, pregnancy and childcare, criticised what she called society's double standards on drug taking and said that certain "recreational drugs" such as cannabis should be legalised. Fireworks warning

### Many serious injuries to children would be avoided if newsagents were banned from selling display fireworks, the Association of London Authorities said yesterday, John Austin-Walker, association chairman, said that local authorities were to check that

shops did not sell fireworks to

children under 16 by getting children to report offenders. Search for eagle A rare white-tailed eagle yesterday sparked off a search by birdwatchers along England's eastern coast.

The bird, with an 8 ft wing span, was seen at Easington, Humberside, and was later reported to

wards Donna Nook, Lincolnshire. CORRECTION

have flown across the Humber to-

On page 13 yesterday we used a picture incorrectly captioned by the Renter news agency as being of Vladimir Kryuchkov, chief of the KGB. It was in fact of Vadim Bakatin, interior minister of the Soviet Union

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### Tutankhamun theories revised By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

the robbery of Tutankhamun's tomb is wrong, according to a book published this week. Although two separate episodes of plundering were clear as soon as the tomb was uncovered, the second violation seemed to have been the more extensive.

Howard Carter, as he explored the chaos in the chambers and the evidence of a robbers' tunnel that had been refilled by the royal necropolis authorities not long after Tutankhamun's death in 1323 BC, concluded that the looters had roamed through the whole tomb, pausing only at the gates of the gilded shrine that

THE accepted reconstruction of enclosed the sarcophagus. He believed that a second band had penetrated only the first two rooms before being caught.

Nicholas Reeves of the British Museum, whose book The Complete Tutankhamun has just appeared, has scrutinised Carter's original records in the Griffith Institute at Oxford, and believes that the sequence was reversed.

The first robbers wanted metal objects to melt down and recycle as anonymous bullion, but they also took linen and cosmetics. Dr Reeves says that since the latter were fat-based, their lifespan in the hot Egyptian climate would have been limited, indicating that

entry took place not long after the pharaoh's burial. After this the entrance corridor was filled with limestone chips

and the second group of robbers had a more onerous task. Once in, they penetrated the "treasury beyond the burial chamber and ransacked the jewel boxes. Carter estimated that 60 per cent of the jewellery had been stolen. Eight solid gold rings were found in a knotted scarf, suggesting that the thieves were caught in the act. Since so much jewellery had already gone, Dr Reeves believes that the thieves had been in before and may have been members of the burial party.

### Refusal of journalist's rise declared wrong AN INDUSTRIAL tribunal's rul- ual journalists from being union

ing on a journalist's contract was described yesterday as "extremely important" for employers and union members in the media.

The tribunal upheld a com-plaint by David Wilson, National Union of Journalists branch chairman at the Daily Mail in London, who claimed that because he had refused to sign a new individual contract he had been refused a 4.5 per cent pay rise given to those who had.

The tribunal said that the ultimate aim of the Mail's owner, Associated Newspapers, had been to effect the debarring of individ-

members. "The respondent's purpose was so to reduce the power of the union as to negate it totally,"

> The tribunal said that the company was fully aware that by depriving the union of any function in the workplace - save on health and safety - it was rendering it powerless and making

membership pointless.

Mark Fisher, Labour's media spokesman, said that the ruling was "extremely important" for employees in the press and broadcasting who "have been pressuredinto personal contracts"

المكذا من الموصل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OFFICER 24 100

# Threat of humiliation led Marsh to shoot Warren, court told

THE former world boxing champion Terry Marsh tried to murder his manager by shooting him through the chest because he faced humiliation and financial ruin after their partnership had turned sour, the Central Criminal Court

was told yesterday.

He was entangled in a libel action with the boxing promoter Frank Warren while still under contract to him, and owed more than £22,000 in VAT that he could not pay. Threatened with exposure as a "cheat and a liar" if he lost the high court action, he fired two shots from close rapper at Mr. two shots from close range at Mr-Warren outside an east London theatre, the jury was told.

Mr Warren, aged 38, who was suing the boxer over an allegation that he had allowed him to fight in spite of knowing that he was epileptic and unfit; was lucky to recover. The court was later told that Mr Marsh, aged 32 had-admitted the shooting to a fellow remand prisoner at Wormwood Scrubs prison.

Mr Marsh, a former fireman and world light welterweight champion, denies the attempted murder of his manager on the

night of November 30, 1989.
Ann Curnow, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury the story of the deteriorating relationship between the two men. Mr Warren was a self-made businessman who had become a noted boxing man-ager when he spotted Mr Marsh, who was in the Royal Marines, as

a fighter with great potential. Mr Marsh, of Basildon, Essex, signed his first contract with Mr Warren in September 1984 and was still under contract to him until last mouth. He had an unbeaten run while the two were in partnership and became world champion in March 1987, retaining the title the following July.

In September 1987 Mr Marsh signed a contract to defend his world title. Two days earlier he had passed a rigorous medical, but in the meantime a story appeared in *The Sun* effectively stating that Mr Marsh had epilepsy, sufferers of which are not allowed to box.

Miss Curnow said that the story implied that Mr Warren knew of his boxer's condition and to him this was a serious slur. Mr Warren issued a writ for libel against The Sun which was settled out of court. From this time the relationship deteriorated and Mr Marsh developed feelings of resentment and dislike for Mr Warren, Miss

Curnow said. Mr Warren, who had arranged for Mr Marsh to be a commentator for ITV, saw to it that

the boxer's services were terminated. A dispute over payments due under the contract followed. Meanwhile, the British Boxing Board of Control withdrew Mr Marsh's licence leaving him without an income at a time when he owed £22,000 to Customs and Excise.

Then, in January 1989, Mr Marsh appeared on television and explained that the dizzy spells from which he had suffered had not been caused by epilepsy. The interviewer questioned him closely, however, about his signing a contract when he believed himself to be suffering from

Miss Curnow said: "Marsh said he had told everyone who needed to know. Not just these words were important, but the way he said it there was the clearest implication again that Warren had known all along that he was signing a contract with a boxer who was route? who was unfit."

Mr Warren strongly rejected the suggestion and a libel writ was issued against Mr Marsh, who put forward a defence of justification in which he said that Mr Warren had known about his condition. By this stage Mr Marsh was in scrious financial difficulties and was forced to dispense with his legal advisers, whom he could not

Miss Curnow said: Documents point to a strong motive for Marsh who was entangled with Warren under contract for another year, entangled with him in terms that Warren had not paid Marsh money due, entangled with him involving a £22,000 VAT bill, entangled in this action, which if he lost would mean he faced personal humiliation. He would be exposed as a cheat and a liar.



Marsh: accessed of trying to

who had signed his contract when he knew perfectly well he had no

business in the ring."

On the night of the shooting Mr
Warren arrived at the Broadway Theatre in Barking with his business partner, John Botros. It was shortly after 8pm and the two men were there to see one of Mr Warren's promotions.

Earlier a man had been seen waiting across the road. He wore an anorak with a hood and a scarf covering the lower part of his face. One of a nearby group of young people asked him what he was doing there. Another, who had once watched Terry Marsh train, later said that he thought the man had the same build, height, and local accent as the boxer. As Mr Warren got out of his car

he heard a bang and straightened.
That shot missed him but he was
confronted by a man only six feet
away who fired another bullet that entered his chest, came out through his armpit, and went through his arm. Miss Curnow said: "He was in terrible pain and he went down. Mr Botros tried to tackle the gunman but was pulled off by the person, who was athletic and who raced away across open ground." The attack was an

failed by only a few centimetres. Mr Marsh was arrested on January 17 this year at Gatwick Airport as he returned from the United States. He told police that he could not recall his movements on the night of the shooting, but then allegedly led them on a "wild goose chase", saying that a key he had was for a locker at King's Cross station that contained the gun used to shoot Mr Warren.

ssassination attempt" that had

At the home of Marsh's parents, police found a jacket and gloves similar to the ones said to have been worn by the gumman. Experts discovered residue from a firearm discharge on one of the gloves.

Miss Curnow said that Mr Marsh had probably received firearms training in the Marines. In 1981 he had acquired a firearms certificate from Essex police and owned a 9mm Browning and two Smith and Wesson pistols. In 1986 he allowed the certificate to lapse, telling police that he no longer had time to shoot.

One of Mr Marsh's fellow remand prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs had said that boxer had admitted the shooting to him. Peter Harris was said to have told police that Mr Marsh made it clear that he had a consuming dislike

The trial continues today.



# Set to rally the Tory vote

HEAD held high, hands clasped with determination and wearing a bright blue dress, the Conser-vative party's first Afro-Caribbean prospective parliamentary candidate prepared yesterday for a place in the history books (Ray Clancy writes).

Lurline Champagnie, a selfemployed nursing consultant, faces a tough fight in Islington North where Labour's Jeremy Corbyn has a majority of almost 10,000. She firmly believes, however, that her plain speaking and straightforward attitude to life will win over voters.

Although she is up at the crack of dawn — like the prime minister she claims to need only five hours sleep — she finds that coping with an onslaught from the press has not been easy. "I was still wearing my curlers when the first member of the press knocked on my door. I had not

and the cameramen arrived on the doorstep," she said, sitting in the comfortable lounge of her semi-detached house in Hatch End, north London. She lives there with her husband, Clive,

and has three grown-up sons. Ever since she received a standing ovation as lengthy as Margaret Thatcher's at the 1986 Conservative conference she has set her sights on parliament. She told delegates she was proud to be black, British and Con-

servative. When she arrived in London in 1957 aged 17 to be told that the only job open to a young, black. well educated woman was menial factory work, she became determined to prove society wrong. She immediately secured a job as a punch operator. "I just had

to break down the barrier. I was

thought of my selection as unique until the phone rang endlessly and the cameramen arrived on them to give me the job," she

Clutching her blue toy dog, a lucky mascot named after Norman Tebbit, one of her mentors, she said that only by being a member of mainstream society could any coloured person achieve equal opportunities.

"I am British through and through and so are all the other coloured people, either born or living in this country. Black people have to come out of their ghettos and be part of society rather than hiding themselves away because they think they can only get on within their own narrow-mindedness.

They are, after all, black English men and women and all this mumbo jumbo about ethnic minorities does not help any-

# Holiday bookings rise for next year

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

A BIG rise in holiday bookings over the past few days may help the travel industry. Thomson and ILG. Britain's leading tour operators, have reported increases of more than 10 per cent in deposits placed on holidays compared with the same week last year.

Thomson said last night: "Things are looking up for the summer of 1991. It seems that many of the people who did not take a holiday last summer are determined to do so next." Peter Smith, managing director of ILG, said: "Over the past five days there has been an average increase of 10.5 per cent across the board."

The two companies handle most package tours taken in Britain each year. They said that the improvement followed the decision by some smaller op-erators to raise their prices because of the continued high price of aviation fuel.

Mr Smith said: "People have become extremely aware and price sensitive. As soon as some tour operators increased their prices there was a rush of bookings for companies who have been able to give a guarantee of no surcharges."

The reduction in mortgage rates after Britain joined the exchange-rate mechanism is thought to have contributed to the sudden upturn in the tour operators' fortunes. Thomson said: "At least people know that mortgage rates are not

on the way up."

Holiday industry fortunes fell
last year in the wake of high interest rates and a widespread disenchantment with crowded airports and poor facilities in some of the most popular holiday resorts. Bookings dropped by 25 per cent compared with the previous year and most tour operators reduced the number of holidays on offer to match the new depressed market.

Then the Gulf confrontation pushed up oil prices and forced airlines to increase their charges to the tour operators. Some managed to beat the rise by buying fuel in advance. Others, however, have been forced to increase their brochure prices with warnings that further rises may come towards

the end of the year. Even Thomson and ILG said that they may have to reprice their holidays after Christmas if problems in the Gulf continued. This has added to the pressure on holidaymakers to book early. The industry is, however, still struggling with a slump in bookings for winter holidays, with around 15 per cent fewer people expected to head for the ski slopes this winter than did last year.

# damages over letter

By TIM JONES EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE National Union of Mineworkers yesterday agreed to pay libel damages in excess of £100,000 and costs after conceding that a letter aimed at undermining the creation of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers was a forgery.

The letter was allegedly written by David Prendergast, now finan-cial secretary of the Nortingham section of the UDM. It suggested that he was prepared to bend the rules of the Nottingham area NUM and adopt and advocate underhand and undemocratic means to secure its independence from the main union.

The letter, widely circulated by the NUM in the Nottingham coalfield in August 1985 and mentioned by the media, suggested also that Mr Prendergast, at that time financial secretary of the NUM Nottingham area, was pre-pared to collaborate with the then Coal Board at the expense of and against the interest of the NUM membership in his area.

The action by Mr Prendergast was taken against Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, Peter Heathfield, the union's secretary, James Hood, former pit branch secretary and now Labour MP for Clydesdale, and Henry Richardson, secretary of the Nottingham area of the NUM, and the union

# NUM pays | Survey shows rise in dog cruelty |

By NICHOLAS WATT

CRUELTY to dogs has risen by 10-per cent in the first nine months of this year, according to a survey by Royal Society for the Prevention of Creeky to Animals. The survey comes just days

before MPs vote on a national dog registration scheme. Gavin Grant, the society's campaigns director, said yesterday that the registration scheme would be the most effective way to stop the cruelty and to prevent people owning dogs for warped machismo reasons". The scheme would be operated by local authorities, and Mr Grant called for a system with 24-hour cover.

The society's claims were rejected yesterday by the *Dog World* newspaper, whose staff presented a petition opposing a registration scheme to Andrew Bowden, Conservative MP for

Brighton. Mr Bowden said that a

registration scheme would not work because a DVLC for dogs would have to be created. If irresponsible people did not apply for car licenses there was little hope that they would register their dogs. He said that fines should be eased for people who mal-

Pam Blay, a dog breeder and a senior journalist on Dog World, said that as a responsible person she did not like to be told she would have to take part in a registration scheme. Mr Grant told her that she represented a minority. Most of the 7½ million dogs in Britain were not pure breeds, and the £15 registration fee would not represent a great loss to people such as her. Mrs Blay said

educate people about the treat-ment of dogs.

MPs will vote on dog registration when they consider the Lords' amendments to the environmental protection bill. The prime minister opposes the scheme, but Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is understood to be trying to convince her to drop her objections in order to avoid a Conservative revolt.

The environment department denied yesterday that Mr Patten was in favour of registration. Nonetheless, the government will be uneasy about the vote. In spite of a three line whip in the Commons in May, the government managed by a majority of only 12 to oppose an all-party move to include registration in the environmental protection bill.

# Religious advertising must not attack other faiths, IBA rules

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

RELIGIOUS organisations, permitted for the first time to advertise their meetings on television by 1993, will be prevented from promoting their doctrine, denigrating other faiths, promoting faith healing or offering moral or emotional counselling, the Independent Broadcasting Au-

thority has said. Advertisements from religious organisations practising or advocating illegal behaviour, or from those whose rites and other forms of collective observance are not open to the general public, will be banned, a draft code on religious advertising published yesterday by the IBA said. It means satanist

cults, and possibly the Rev Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, will be prevented from advertising. The IBA said religious advertis-

ing is only acceptable for publicising services, meetings and other events; describing an organisation's activities and how it can be contacted; and offering publications or promoting the sale or rental of other merchandise.

Religious advertisers will be prevented from appealing for funds, unless they can reliably demonstrate that any proceeds from TV commercials will be devoted solely to the benefit of disadvantaged third parties. No advertisements will be allowed to play on fear" by alluding to any alleged consequences of not being religious or not subscribing to a particular faith. Any references to the benefits of religion for personal well-being should be restrained. Testimonials and personal case-histories will not be acceptable.

The draft code also says that no advertisement may imply that religion is specifically relevant to any particular group of viewers, such as the elderly, the bereaved or divorced. Religious advertisers will also be banned from aiming commercials specifically at the young or buying advertising time immediately before or after programmes directed at audiences

Commercials exhorting viewers to change their religious behaviour, or seeking to involve viewers in an act of worship or prayer, will not be allowed.

The IBA has sent the draft code to over 300 religious organisations seeking their written comment before November 30. The draft rules were published after extensive consultation with religious bodies and market research among the public. The IBA said the public was particularly concerned that religious advertising should not be socially divisive or exploit the vulnerable.

Media, page 17

# Police code promises user-friendly bobby on the beat

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S police were urged yesterday to become more userfriendly and to take more account of the public's wishes to halt a decline in confidence in their

In a statement of police aims, officers were told to be courteous and compassionate while upholding the law fairly and firmly and with integrity, common sense and sound judgment.

The document, the first of its kind, was endorsed by the chief

Welsh forces at a conference at the Police Training College in Bramshill, Hampshire. Although police chiefs said the national code was not meant to replace forces' own policy aims, observers see the move as further eroding the

boundaries between county forces. Michael Hirst, chief constable of Leicestershire and chairman of the group of senior officers which devised the initiative, said the statement offered a new start for the service, which had overemphasised enforcement. In a

constables had flunked a basic leadership test by misreading what the public wanted from the police. Nearly all paid lip-service to the concept of community policing, but few displayed any real commitment to the notion, in spite of the clear preference the public had shown for "traditional policing". More attention, for

example, should be paid to crime He said: "We have been spending £5.4 billion a year ... and with relatively few exceptions we have

nity's needs, measured our performance nor tested public satisfaction with the product except in the field of strict enforcement." Claiming the police were at a

crossroads as clearly signposted as the one reached in 1980 after the Toxteth riots in Liverpool, he predicted that forces would slide into a more confrontational style of policing if they did not change

A strategy document drawn up by the Association of Chief Police Officers says forces should seek the views of residents and businessmen to determine local policing needs and to help measure the quality of their service. The Home Office might also conduct regular surveys to test public satisfaction.

Senior officers made it clear yesterday that such consultation could strongly influence policing decisions. If the public, for example, wanted greater priority given to litter being cleared up and drunks kept off the streets, as research suggested, resources would go to these areas.

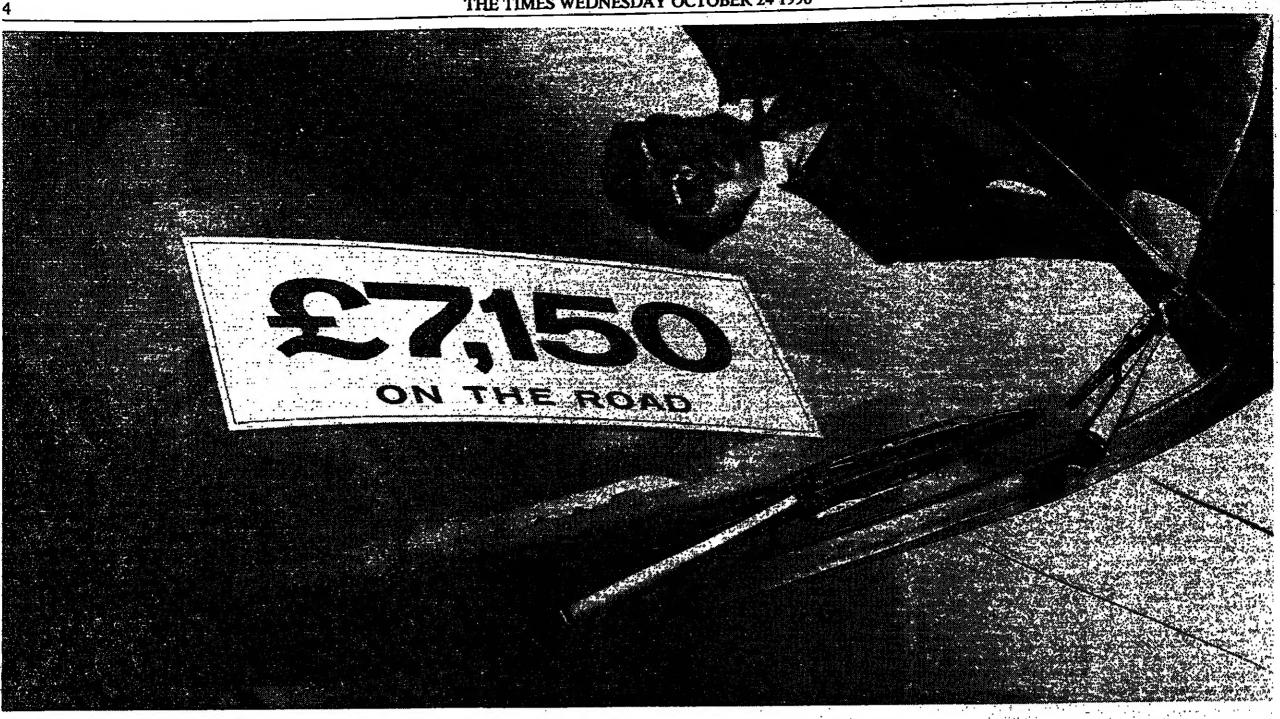


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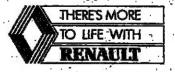
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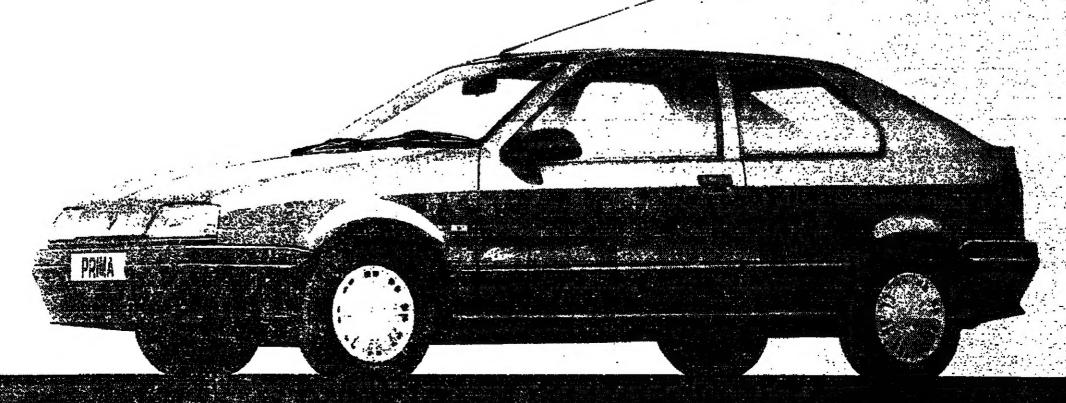


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# MacGregor urges pay penalty for bad teachers

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

their regular pay grade in-creases and salary rises above the basic rate should be earned under the terms of next April's pay offer, John MacGregor, the adversion acceptant said the education secretary, said

He told schools and local education authorities that they should use their new powers to set salaries not only to improve the status of good teachers but to make it clear to the bad ones that their performance would have to improve if their salaries were to be

Mr MacGregor told the Interim Advisory Committee on Teachers' Pay that the

### Lockerbie contempt is alleged

Trevor Grove, the editor of The Sunday Telegraph, and Toby Helm, a journalist, have been ordered to appear before Sheriff Principal John Mowat, presiding over the Lockerbie enquiry, on Friday to answer an alleged contempt of court (Kerry Gill writes).

The charge relates to an article by Mr Helm in the newspaper last Sunday headlined "Lockerbie whitewash warning". Brian Gill, QC for the relatives of the British victims of the disaster, said the article alleged that lawyers for the bereaved were being paid by the transport depart-

ment to speed up the enquiry. The Sheriff Principal said that there appeared to be a prima facie contempt of court contained in Mr Helm's article and said he and his editor must appear before the enquiry. Colin McEachran, QC, for the transport department, said the article had implied that the department was party to a cover-up. The department had agreed to pay the fees without conditions.

### Trainer bailed

The raceborse trainer Dermot Browne was granted bail on charges of obtaining by decep-tion cash totalling £4,740 and £5,018 and of driving while banned and without insurance, Robin Armitt, Donagreed yesterday to bail Browne, a former jockey aged 28, on five conditions, includ-ing payment of a surety of £20,000.

### Charities 'hit'

Charities which take short leases on empty shops to sell Christmas cards and goods are having difficulty finding premises this year because of the new business rate, it was claimed yesterday. The Charity Christmas Card Council, which represents 98 organ-isations, said: "Regulations brought in with the new business rate penalise a land-lord who wishes to assist a charity in this way."

### Award appeal

Three Scottish judges yester-day permitted News Scotland, publisher of *The Sun*, 10 appeal against a jury's award of £50,000 damages to Lilian Winter, aged 41, a prison officer. for defamation in a for the appeal, due next year. | produce the worst effects.

BAD teachers should lose rarely used power to limit their regular pay grade in- salaries should be used more frequently where a teacher's performance was unsatisfactory. In the past about 60 per cent of the 450,000 teachers in England and Wales who do not receive special allowances could expect an annual increase in their first seven years of teaching moving their salaries from £9,000 to £16,000 a

> The written evidence to the time before the restoration of negotiating rights to the teacher unions, said that the government hoped that local education authorities and governing bodies would use the rule powers to increase the rule right of seed teacher. the salaries of good teachers.
>
> The sting is in the tail: "He

[Mr MacGregor] attaches equal importance, however, to the use of pay flexibilities in respect of teachers whose performance is unsatisfactory .. For those who have not yet reached the top of the scale there is provision for the increment.

"The secretary of state believes that those provisions should be used where the performance of the individual

teacher clearly warrants it."

The National Union of Teachers said: "This ought to be part of school management and a way of dealing with teachers who are judged to be ineffective. The union's role would be to ensure the proper procedures would apply to any teacher against whom there is

Mr MacGregor also asked the pay committee, chaired by Lord Chilver, to construct a pay scheme that would ease the continuing and worsening teacher shortages in some subjects and some areas, notably in London and the South-

The committee was told that recruitment was still too low in several subjects, particularly physics where there had been a 17.5 per cent drop in 1989 over the pre-vious year: "Recruitment in physics as well as in maths and craft design and technology is likely to be lower again this year ... These shortfalls are of particular concern."

### Action on workplace pollution

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

NEW air pollution monitoring device could improve safety in thousands of factories, farms and mines.

Rapid response detectors measure the amount of dust or fumes in the air and a video camera records what the worker is doing. The two signals combine to produce a picture of the worker's activities displayed with a bar graph of pollution levels.

The object is to monitor pollution minute by minute. It can then identify dangerous processes which can be modified to reduce exposure.

The Health and Safety Executive demonstrated the system yesterday to Polish Sun story alleging misconduct at Glenochil prison. Lord Hope, the Lord President, and Lord Allanbridge and Lord Mayfield, sitting in the Court of Session, signed legal papers which parts of a process produce the worst effects.

### Soviet flag intrigue overshadows chess

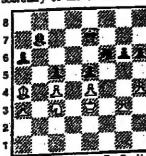
By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

protest against the slow pace of change in the Soviet Union towards democracy and a

market economy.

Kasparov had chosen to play under the flag of the Russian Republic rather than the hammer and sickle.
Karpov, as perhaps befits a
player twice decorated by
Brezhnev, continued to play under the Soviet flag.

However, after a protest by Nikolai Krogius, the head of Karpov's delegation in New York, and former general secretary of the Soviet Chess

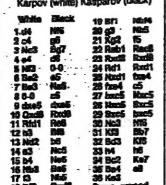


King's Indian defence, which ended in an agreed draw

GAME five in the New York World Chess Championship will be remembered as a flags on stage in an apparent flags on stage in an apparent attempt to placate both parties. In future, only the players' names, larger than before, will appear on the stage

Compared with this offboard intrigue, game five was an anti-climax. Karpov might have wished to press fiercely for an advantage with the cleared the pieces from the board by repeated exchanges in the d file he had opened on move nine until, by move 36, there was nothing left for

which to play.





Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, viewing an exhibition of Aids posters from around the world with James Miller, its curator. She says that new advertisements leave no doubt about the risks of heterosexual infection

# New campaign as female Aids figure soars

heterosexuals this winter.

Some of the HIV-positive women have agreed to take hospice for Aids sufferers will part in television commercials in the campaign. Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, yesterday described their occupied by the middle of personal testimonies as next year (Kerry Gill writes). shattering".

The number of women known to be infected, 1,182, has overtaken the 1987 total of 1,166 full-blown Aids cases among homosexual men, baemophiliacs, drug abusers and all other categories. At the end of 1987, 147

women were known to have contracted HIV sexually. compared with 567 at the end of last month. The figure for women infected by injecting illicit drugs has risen from 168 to 615 in the same time. About 100 women in Britain have died from Aids since 1983. In an interview with The Times, Mrs Bottomley said

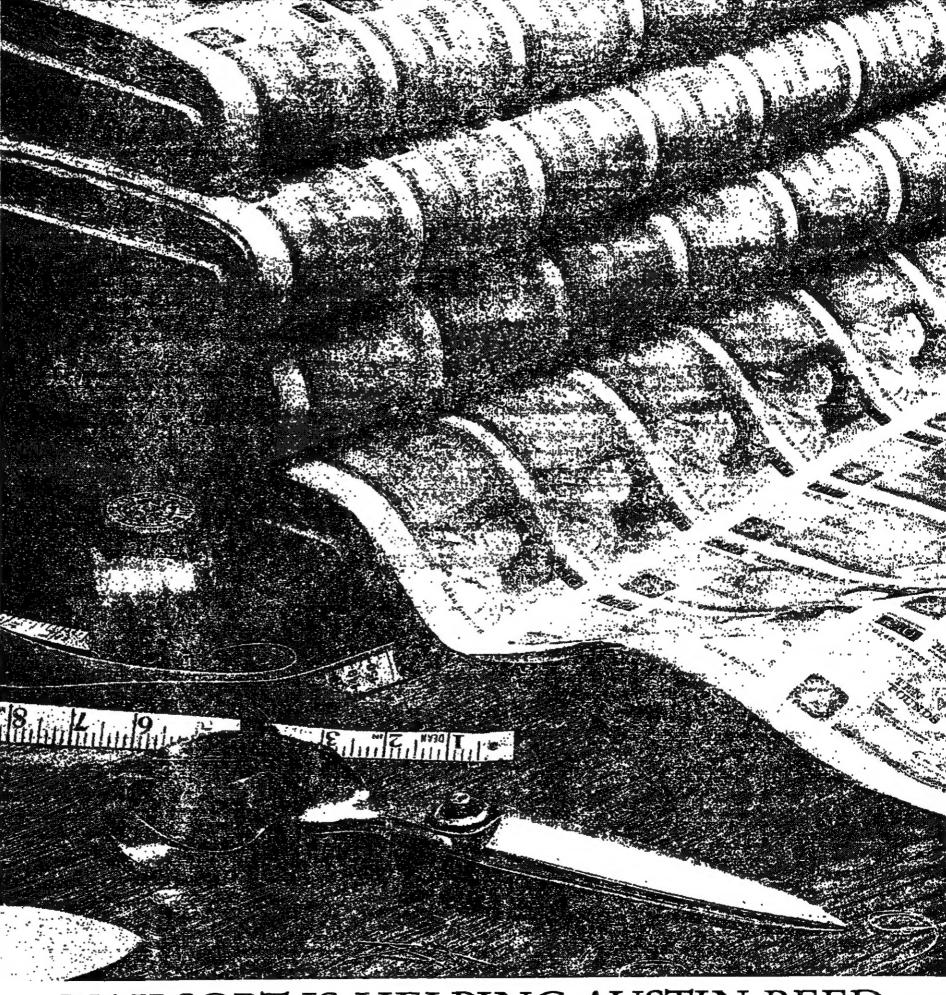
that she would be emphasising the risks at conferences and meetings with women's make up to £90 million more organisations in the next few

THE number of women sex- personal testimonies of some ually infected with the Aids of the women who caught HIV virus has almost quadrupled through sexual intercourse in Britain in the past three and they are shattering," she years, prompting a new gov- said. "They leave no doubt ernment campaign aimed at about the real hazards of beterosexual infection."

Britain's first custom-built begin taking admissions from the end of January, with all of its 20 beds expected to be The hospice in Edinburgh, where HIV infection is at up to 400 patients a year. Yesterday, as an appeal was launched to help to meet the £900,000-a-year running costs of the charity-run hospice, Milestone House, it emerged that the hospice could justify 50 beds within four years. · Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, sought yesterday to damp down speculation that an out-of-court settlement is imminent to compensate 1,200 haemophiliaes infected with the Aids virus from contaminated blood products. Speaking in Birmingham, he dismissed reports that the gov-

ernment was prepared to

available to victims and their



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# Cost of the nation's children haunts the parties and politicians

Child benefit has a long history, with disagreements dogging much of it. Jill Sherman considers how politicians have grappled with the issues behind a system costing the nation £4.5 billion a year

THE first incentives for women to bear children were introduced in Europe in the first century before Christ by the Emperor Augustus to ensure a good supply of young men to fight his battles and run his empire. William Pitt the Younger followed suit in Britain during the Napoleonic Wars when child allowances were incorporated into

the income tax system. Since then, the question of whether to opt for a universal benefit, which goes to many who do not need it; tax allowances, which favour the rich: or meanstested benefits, which compound the poverty trap, has dogged successive governments. The decision has become even more tormous in the past decade since it became embroiled with the argument over whether mothers should be encouraged to stay at home or go out to work.

Eleanor Rathbone, a child allowance campaigner in the 1940s, was one of the first to argue that children were not a private luxury but an asset to the community. Because parents incurred greater costs than childless couples, they should be subsidised, she argued. In 1945, the wartime coalition government agreed to supplement child tax allowances with a family allowance paid through the social security system. It went to every second child and

subsequent siblings.

The burden of this family allowance system grew heavy by the late Sixties and early Seventies, Conservatives first attempted to reform the child allowance system in the early Seventies, but a green paper on amalgamating tax allow-ances and benefits ran into the sands. Eventually, the 1974 Labour government phased in child benefit between 1977 and 1979. The idea behind the universal benefit was to take the money out of the breadwinner's wallet and hand it directly to the mother. The proposal caused an uproar as workers realised they would lose income, and the Child Poverty Action Group denounced it as "robbery". However, anti-poverty groups soon saw it as a cornerstone that protected lone parents and poor families.

Tax allowances of £300 a year for each child under the age of 11, which went to the father, were converted in the first stage to a £1a-week cash benefit paid to mothers. Child tax allowances were reduced at the same time by the

equivalent of 70p a week. It was Barbara Castle, the then Labour social services secretary, who insisted, against the lobbying of young Tories such as Kenneth Clarke, that child benefit should not be automatically uprated with inflation. This has resulted in child benefit being caught in a political row in the public expenditure round each autumn.

Child benefit, an increasingly expensive millstone, was looked at once more by the Conservatives in the 1986 social security reforms. Norman Fowler, then social services secretary, concluded that it should remain untouched. He argued that if it were replaced by means testing, the poverty trap would be exacerbated, creating a disincentive for the breadwinner. However, he did introduce two benefits to help poorer families. Family Income Supplement was replaced by the more generous Family Credit for working families and Income Support with Family Premiums for the jobless.

His successor, John Moore, froze child benefit in 1987, arguing that money saved could be concentrated on poorer families through Family Credit. The poverty lobby retorted that many poor do not take up means-tested benefits. In any case, extra money to the poor should not be given from money taken from children in other families, the Save Child Benefit group said.

Child benefit was frozen at £7.25 for three successive years, while the Tory party argued about whether it should be raised, restructured or abolished. John Moore's argument that families on his income should not be entitled to benefit did not go down well among Tory women who argued that for many the purse would now be empty. This year,

there has been pressure from Tory MPs to woo voters by raising child benefit. Yet the radical right still claims that children should be seen as an optional consumer

Child benefit has a 98 per cent take-up, but a quarter of the £4.5 billion carmarked for it goes to families with yearly incomes over £20,000. To uprate it in line with inflation this year would cost £400 million, taking it to just over £8.

David Willetts, of the Centre for Policy Studies, proposes the compromise of uprating benefit for under-fives but freezing it for older children. He argues that the benefit should remain universal because means tests increase the poverty trap. Child benefit favours neither the rich, nor the poor, and is neutral on whether mothers go to work, he says.

At the heart of the debate is the fear of welfare dependency on the one hand and under-provision for the most needy children on the other. A few million more from the Treasury will not end that.

Leading article, page 13 New deal for first child, page 1



# Mothers cling to a financial lifeline

By JANE BIDDER

PAT Spencer from Brentford, a mother of three under-fours, is urgently waiting her next child benefit allowance, due in a week. Two years ago, she would have used the money to buy treats, Christmas presents and birthday gifts. Now it is being used for hasic necessities: two pairs of woolly tights for two-year-old Chide and a dressing gown for Thomas, nearly four.
The £87 paid into a separate

bank account each month is even more necessary because Mrs Spencer's husband has recently been made redundant from his computer sales job. Mrs Spencer, a former beauty therapist aged 33. admits that she and her family do

not seem like an obvious poverty case, but she sees the allowance as a lifeline at a time of high mortgage rates and rising living costs. She is appalled by the suggestion that it might be frozen again and does not care much for given only for children under five. Children over five get more expensive than little ones: apart from shoes, clothes for toddlers cost less whereas the over-fives need winter coats and school uniforms."

Determining whether families like the Spencers need the al-lowance is difficult. Save Child Benefit, a campaigning organis-ation, argues that it should be seen as a recognition that families need extra help because children cost

money. Sally Hawkins, coordinator of the campaign, argues:
"Since 1979, child benefit has been cut in real terms by 18 per cent while tax allowances to married couples have increased by 23 per cent. No one argues that a married couple's tax allowance should be based on whether someone needs it it goes to the Duke of Westminster just as it does to his milkman."

Mary Talbot, a farmer's wife and mother of three from Buckinghamshire, puts her child benefit towards the family's supermarket bill of about £50 or £60 a week. "We need it for basics like food," she said. "In the past, I might have spent it on toys and huxury items for the children, but now it's a vital part of the

can see why there's an argument for the money to go to underfives: their mothers are less likely to be working so might need it more. Then again, older children need more clothes and should be able to enjoy activities outside

school, which cost money. Christine Gowdridge, a charity co-ordinator, gives her child benefit to her daughter Anna, aged 15, as a clothes allowance. It saves a lot of fights over money and she's learned how to manage her finances better as well as dressing reasonably well. In the past, my child benefit was a cushion against disaster. It's also of symbolic value in that the

# How other nations provide for families

THE system of child benefits in the United States, known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, was established in the Great Depression to provide temporary relief for indigent widows (James Bone writes). The main beneficiaries are single mothers, many in their teens. who can earn more from benefits than by working. There are four million welfare parents, 90 per cent of whom are mothers without a husband in the home.

The 1988 family support act required states to establish "work-readiness" programmes and allowed them to demand that welfare mothers with children over three (or, in some cases. just one) participate as long as

the state provided day care. Child benefit is comparatively generous in France. Every family with two or more children may receive the payments (properly resident foreigners included) without a means test (Philip

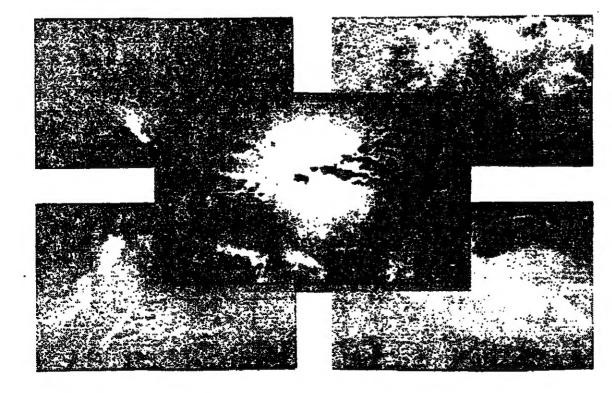
Jacobson writes). Monthly benefits are: two children, 599F (about £60); three children £130; four children £217; and five or more £296. There are also special allowances of 169F (about £17) a month for children over 10 and £30 a month for those over 15.

Allowances are generally payable to any family for the entire period of their child's education. Seventeen-year-olds not earning wage still qualify, while those in recognised apprenticeships. full-time educational studies, and the disabled, are eligible up

to the age of 20.

A streamlined cradic-to-grave welfare system in Denmark, in spite of public sector cuts at a time of economic austerity, provides well for the many unmarried mothers with children (Christopher Follett writes). In a country of five million people with only 26,000 births a year, 45 per cent of children are born outside wedlock.

There is an annual allowance of around 6,000 kroner (£530) for every child irrespective of the parents' marital status. In addition, about £700 in benefits each year is available to each illegitimate child or off-spring of broken marriages. There is also a compulsory means-tested, state-guaranteed private contribution to the mother from the biological



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24 1990

# Pay rise sacrifices needed 'if jobs are not to be lost'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

"In the short term, member-

inflation thereafter. The re-

until it is prudent to do so."

needed to come from the top.

that sacrifices which may need

fully with lower inflation.

He said: "I share the view

INFLATION will fall sharply absolute terms and, just as occasions to become untypinent year, John Major told the important for entry into the cally reticent, to embrace a Commons yesterday when he mechanism, relative to that of previously undisclosed shyopened the debate on Britain's our European competitors."

entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European prediction in the autumn Monetary System.

our European competitors."

He would make a detailed crypto-Trappist."

Hardly anyone had believed Mr Major's smooth and opened the debate on Britain's

The chancellor gave a warning that sacrifices would have to be made on wage increases if companies were to remain

Mr Major said that the long-term cost was wholly headline inflation figure might misleading and a complete be pushed higher by the rise in misunderstanding of the oil prices during the past few

months.
"But", he added, "I now have no doubt that we shall see inflation falling substantially throughout next year. It will do so particularly quickly from next April for two

The underlying rate will improve and some of the unusual adverse factors which have artifically boosted the headline rate will drop out

"Our inflation performance will improve therefore both in

### More stay on at school

More children are staying on at school or going in to further education, Tim Eggar, an education minster, said in a Commons written reply.

He said that the government had achieved a big increase in the numbers. In 1989-90, about 35 per cent of 16-year-olds were attending school compared with 28 per cent in 1979-80. In addition, 20 per cent were in full-time education in further education colleges compared with " 14 per cent in 1979-80.

He added: "Our examination reforms and the Education Reform Act will raise standards".

### Discounts for houses

Tenants buying their houses at Basildon in the first English experimental rents-to-mortgage scheme will buy for an initial payment of at least the amount they could borrow on a mortgage where repayments were equal to their rent.

That initial payment will attract discount in accordance with present right-to-buy rules and tenants paying half the right-to-buy price will get half discount, Michael Spicer, housing minister, said in a written reply.

### 14,500 apply for loans

About 14,500 students have applied so far for loans under the new student loans scheme, Alan Howarth, a junior education minister, said during Commons questions.

He brushed aside claims from Opposition MPs that the scheme was a failure because so few people had applied, saying that the academic year was only two weeks old.

### Appeals on poll tax

About 4,230 community charge appeals have been lodged so far this year with valuation and community charge tribunals. compared with 178.078 appeals against all types of rating proposals in 1989. The number of rating appeals in each of the previous four years varied be-tween 150,000 and 182,332.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Debate on EC aid to Eastern Europe. Lords (2.30): Courts and Legal Services bill. Commons amendments.

soothing explanation of the timing of the decision. Entry He described the euphoria with which some people had greeted the news as mistaken. had been nothing more nor The argument that entry had short-term advantages and less than the price paid for the one percentage point cut in interest rates that Mrs Thatcher needed to take to her party conference.

Labour had been making the case for entry because of ship will require tough action to ensure we achieve low the basic attractiveness of the ERM, that it gave a necessary stability to the British econ-omy in which they could wards are long term with that very low rate of inflation. That does mean making no further reductions in interest rates secure the advance of pro-ductiveness and competitive-ness. That was why they had welcomed entry. For business, staying com-petitive meant relating wage rises to the realistic and justifiable, and leadership

The problem was that that stability was in jeopardy if the government's commitment and the prime minister's sincerity were not even evidenced by her willingness to

to be made on wages must apply to those at the top of industry as well as those elsewhere. The consequences of people not obeying that The government had not learnt from the mistakes of the past 11 years and the only response it ever made to a mistake was to repeat it and necessary discipline will be call it being resolute. Nigel Lawson, the former

There could be no more Chancellor of the Exchequer negotiating around the benchsaid that it was with great mark of the retail price index pleasure that he was able to as though that represented the endorse wholeheartedly the minimum increase it was fact that the government had now entered the ERM.

reasonable to expect.

He said he believed that the "As for the reasons for DM2.95 exchange rate was sustainable. There was no doing so and the advantages of doing so, I agree entirely with what the chancellor said to-day." He added: "I have to reason why British companies should not compete successfully at present exchange rates. say, however, that these rea-In the medium term they sons, that these advantages, have been valid for years. would compete more success-They are not reasons and Entry, he said, was part of advantages which have only Britain's commitment to stage suddenly appeared relatively one of economic and montery recently

union and the single market, Entering the ERM meant that we were now, as some but "it is no sense commits us might put it, committed to shadowing the mark at a rate to the Delors approach to stage two and stage three. shadowing the mark at a rate "I can assure the House that not far from DM3 to the there has been no shift, no pound.

weakening in our opposition to the imposition of a single shouts from Opposition MPs, currency and a single mone-tary authority. We remain opposed to this and I believe he said when we were, as it were, living in sin with the ERM — the period from March 1987 to March 1988 our opposition has the overwhelming support of the inflation fell from 4.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent. To maintain Neil Kinnock concentrated that that was a cause of his early attack on Margaret inflation was difficult to sus-Thatcher for not speaking in tain. Were it so, it would be difficult to say why they were "The prime minister has accepting the arrangement chosen this occasion of all

**BRADFORD NORTH** 

# Minute's silence opens campaign

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Islamic Party of Britain field and a Roman Catholic opened its campaign in the Bradford North by-election vesterday with a minute's silence and a promise to offer commonsense solutions for

the country's problems. The silence was for all the casualities of American and British power politics and others suffering in the Middle East while defending Islam's boliest shrine.

Commonsense solutions included the ending of interest charges for borrowing and the introduction of three currencies issued by town halls, national government and

international organisations.
"I always believe in common sense as a principle", David Musa Pidcock, the party's leader and candidate in the forthcoming by-election,

Mr Pidcock's party, which was founded a year ago, hopes to attract votes from among the constituency's 7,500 Muslim voters as part of a longer-term attempt to improve what it sees as Islam's negative image in the United Kingdom. If successful, the party could pob Labour of some of its traditional support in the constituency where it had a majority of only 1,633 major-

until he converted to Islam 15 years ago, denounced the banking system as a fraud and is to base his campaign for the poll on a plan to replace government borrowing by the issuing of interest-free govern-

Labour, although it is confident that there will be no serious haemorrhage of its support among the Muslim community, is offering reassurance on several topics causing concern among the wider Asian communities.

The party's candidate, Terry Rooney, made sympathetic noises yesterday on the Salman Rushdie affair. Mr Rooney said that he would regret it if The Satanic Verses were published as a paper-back. He said that he thought the blasphemy laws were out of date and that it would be difficult to draft substitute

Later, at a meeting in the local council offices, the party's deputy leader, Roy Hattersley, held talks with leading figures from the Asian community, reassuring them that the party was listening and aware of their concerns. General election: P. Wall (Lab), 21,009; G.Lawler (C), 19,376; A Berkeley (SDP/All), 8,656. Lab maj: 1,633. Mr Pidcock, born in Shef-

**APPRECIATION** 

# Buchan, folk-singing socialist

Commons an uncompromising Scots left-winger. It removes too one of the House's

genuine characters. Diminutive and intense, he had been a front bench spokesman on Scottish affairs before resigning as Harold Wilson's minister of state for agriculture in 1974 over Labour's softening policy on the common market

Later, he provoked Neit Kinnock into dismissing him as arts spokesmen in 1985 because he would not accept the leadership line that Home Office responsibility unilateralist and a supporter

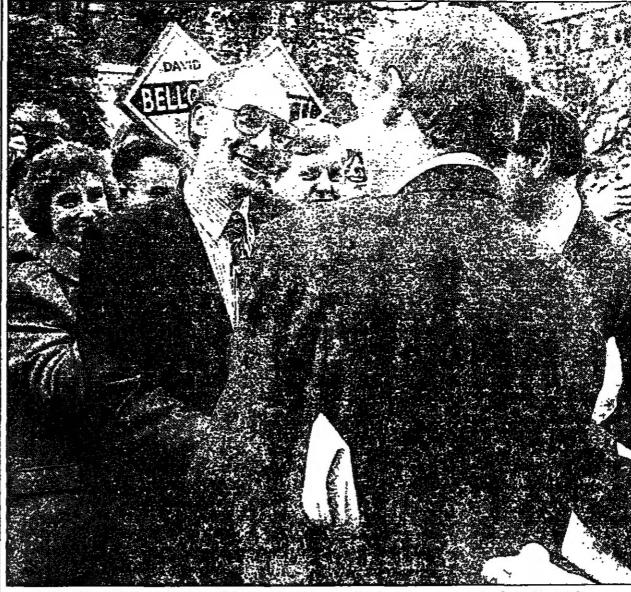
THE death at 67 of Norman rather than pass to a broader of Scottish devolution. Mr Buchan removes from the arts ministry as the Labour conference had voted consistently that it should.

Never one to mince words. Mr Buchan explained his abstention in the deputy leadership contest between Tony Benn and Denis Healey by saying "my brain turned against Benn; but my stomach turned against Healey" and he continued to chide and chivvy the Labour party against abandoning socialism from a series of fringe meeting platforms at

party conferences. A former Communist who left the party over Hungary in broadcasting should remain a 1956, a convinced nuclear

Buchan was a combative party warrior. But he could also be one of the most entertaining speakers in the Commons as when, in 1988, he revealed his knowledge of folk songs, on which he was an expert, during the Commons proceed-

ings on the Copyright bill. His contribution on that occasion involved a long anecdote about the Soviet secret police and a spirited rendition of items from various songs, including the wartime favourite about a latrine attendant: "I'm the man with the plan for the pan which everyone uses".



### Teachers need big pay increase, MPs say

JOHN MacGregor, the education secretary, came under pressure at question time from MPs who urged a big pay increase for teachers next year. He said that the interim advisory committee, which makes pay and conditions recommendations, had begun its work; he

would respond at the appropriate time.

Cyril Townsend, Tory MP for Bexleyheath, said that it was shaming that local education authorities had to recruit teachers from abroad. He said

nity standing was to be looked after.

Mr MacGregor replied that only a handful of schools had teacher vacancies this year and the number recruited from overseas was small. Teachers, he said, had seen an average

pay increase of 50 per cent since 1986 and it was well up in real terms over the past 10 years. Jack Straw, shadow education spokes-

that teachers must have a big pay man, accused the government of making increase if their recruitment and commu-untrue claims about rises for teachers over the past four years. He said that teachers' pay had been cut in real terms in each of the past three years and called for an assurance that the government would fund any increase recommended

by the committee. Mr MacGregor said that there was a much greater flexibility in the salary structure now and many teachers had had big rises in the past few years.

**EDUCATION** 

### Thatcher rules out A-level reforms

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MARGARET Thatcher yesterday scuppered hopes of ination.

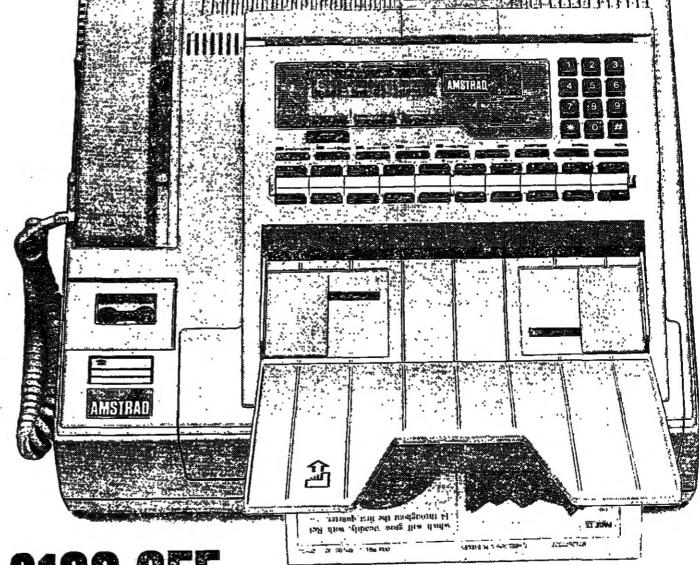
She poured cold water on plans from the Schools Examination and Assessment Council for the university entrance hurdle to be changed to include much greater room for course work and tests of "core skills" such as communication and personal development. The plans have been criticised by public

school headmasters.
Mrs Thatcher told Michael Lord, Tory MP for Suffolk Central, that she knew of no plans to "undermine the most excellent A-level examina-tion". She said that it ensured at degree level one of the highest rates of achievement

Mr Lord said that many people believed that A-levels were the only true benchmark of academic achievement. He asked the prime minister to assure the Commons that there were no plans to alter or

undermine the examination. John MacGregor, the education secretary, is expected to announce the government's response to examination council's proposals early next year. They are intended to improve the sixth-form staying-on rate of a quarter by bringing A-levels more into line with the GCSE, allowing course work to make up a fifth of the final marks, possibly rising to four-fifths.

Vivian Anthony, secretary of the Headmasters' Conference, said this week: "The proposals will reduce the objectivity and integrity of the



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# Iraqi families suffer growing hardship from UN sanctions

doll in lile

From NICHOLAS BEESTON IN BAGHDAD

SAMI Mehdi gave an exast static. Although there are still loyalty to President Saddam perated shrug as he filled up abundant supplies of food in Hussein, much as it did during his dilapidated taxi yesterday on the first day of fuel rationing in Iraq. "We have a new saying in Baghdad," he said. "Yesterday was better than today but today will be than today, but today will be of the average fraquou a salary better than tomorrow." of 120 dinars a month (£220 at better than tomorrow."

The simple proverb under-

lines the growing weariness among Iracis who, after nearly two months of the UN coonomic boycott, are beginning for the first time to endure the bardship of their international isolation. Like most taxi drivers in Baghdad, Mr Mehdi said he would normally get through his allowance of 13 gallons of petrol for the week

in one day's work.

He predicted that the rationing would hit his family hard at a time when the prices

the Baghdad markets, mostly looted goods from Kuwait and locally supplied fresh produce, the prices are becoming increasingly beyond the reach the official exchange rate, but worth only about £20 on the

Since the invasion the price of locally produced cigarettes has risen by 1,000 per cent, potatoes by 800 per cent and rationing has been introduced for basic items like bread, rice,

sugar and cooking oil.

For the first time senior bagi officials are admitting that the sanctions are beginning to take their toll on the economy, but insist that the hardships imposed on the lraqi people from outside will ing, but wages are remaining only serve to strengthen their

# Hostages' release highlights plight of trapped Britons

IT SHOULD have been a day of celebration on the tenth floor of the Mansour Melia. the five-star hotel that has served as a makeshift prison for the British hostages held in Baghdad for nearly two

But there was little inbila-tion as Edward Heath concluded his four-day mission, taking with him some of the

1,350 Britons trapped in Iraq.
They are simply giving with one hand and taking away with the other," said one disgusted diplomat after visiting 26 Britons recently caught in Kuwait and destined to replace those who left yesterday as the latest deterrents in President Saddam Hus-sein's human defences. "They are letting out a few dozen from one end, out pumping in the same number from the other. It has become almost industrial," he said.

The transa of being left behind was particularly acute for one British mother who was brought into Baghdad with her 19-year-old son on Monday night. They were told that he had been selected to go home because he was a stuparents in Kuwait at the time of the Iraqi invasion.

The tragis then said they had made a mistake and took them both back to the installation," said Mrs Gilly Battersby, aged 43, of Lincoln, the wife of a British bostage whose relative youth and fitness make it unlikely that he will be looked on favourably for reease. "Morale is the lowest I have ever seen it, everyone is very sad they are not going," said Mrs Battersby, whose husband Peter is restricted to one floor of the hotel and watched day and night by

armed guards. Mary Kerins, aged 24, from Sligo on the west coast of Ireland, one of 200 Irish and

43 British murses who Mr Heath tried but failed to bring home, was more philosophical about being left behind. She went to Baghdad eight months ago on a six-month contract and has been told that she and

to leave only when qualified eign nurses are prepared to take their place. "You would have to be pretty hard up to want to come out here," she said. "I have a boy friend back home, or at least I did have. But I suppose

her colleagues will be allowed

that by the time I get back he will probably be married with The sense of desperation was felt particularly strongly by Bernard Mandry, aged 40, from Birmingham, a construction engineer wito accompa-nied a 65-year-old colleague, who has been given permission to go home because of

his age. "I would be lying if I said that I did not eavy him." Mr Mandry said. "But I am not resentful Just very depressed that I now know I'm going to be here until the end." PARIS: As a new detachment of French combat troops embarked for duty in Saudi ministry issued another explicit warning that France is not prepared to negotiate with President Saddam about the

in Iraq (Philip Jacobson In a communiqué clearly designed to remove any suspicion among the Western allies that Paris might be contemplating a separate deal, the Quai d'Orsay declared: "The taking of hostages is odious and madmissable."

The statement took pains to put Baghdad on notice that freeing some of the 300 or more French nationals still held hostage would be "nothing more than reparation for this illegal act".

the eight-year war with Iran.
Yes, sanctions are biting here, but it does not mean that we will kneel down and beg for mercy," said one Iraqi official

Privately, however, several Iraqis insisted that there is growing public resentment that once again the braque people are having to suffer the consequences of President Saddam's regional ambitions.

"If this is what happens to us when we invade Kuwait, I bate to think what will happen when he (President Saddam) decides to attack Israel," said one indignant motorist queuing up on Monday night at a petrol station to beat the ration deadline in a country with the second largest oil reserves in the world.

Although the consume problems are the most visible. the petrol rationing is symptomatic of the far more serious damage that the embergo is doing to the industrial sector.

The shortage of petrol is due largely to the limited supplies of additives needed for refining crude oil and the lack of spare parts essential for keeping the country's refineries

itoring the effects of the embargo believe that the industrial sector has been the hardest hit because of the shortage of manpower and the lack of spare parts for routine maintenance work.

"Iraq relied heavily on foreign skilled and semi-skilled labour to keep the country running," said one diplomat.
"Now most western workers are either being held hostage or have left. The semi-skilled Asian and Arab gnest workers have also left by the thousand or are planning to leave soon and many of the trained fracis have been drafted into the

Observers predict that whole sectors could start closing down by January if the sanctions remain in effect and that serious food shortages could appear in about eight months time.

It is predicted that if the current stalemate in the Gulf continues Iraq will rapidly be reduced to a basic subs economy.Although there is clear evidence of some goods being smuggled into the country from Jordan, Iran and Turkey sanctions busting is and falls far short of the needs of the entire population.

. The country will also at some point run out of the cash fate of its citizens held hostage needed to pay for imports because its assets abroad are frozen and it is no longer earning foreign currency from its oil exports. Unfortunately for the western forces now assembled in Saudi Arabia. the only sector which has proved resilient to sanctions is the military which has enough spare parts to keep its aircraft and vehicles running for at least a year and sufficient stocks of ammunition to fight a prolonged war over several



Thatcher in Downing Street after agreeing that Iraq must leave his country

# Palestinians seek revenge for Jerusalem killings

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

calls for a review of the

circumstances under which

the security forces can "shoot

standing orders on opening

fire were already clear.

He added: "We are pre-

pared for further attacks. We

know Saddam Hussein's sup-

porters and terrorist organ-

isations want to prove that the

intifada is alive and well and

making progress. They fear

He told Israeli radio that the

security forces would raise

In yesterday's incident, two

women soldiers were wound-

ed - one seriously - while

standing by the roadside wait-ing for hifts. Witnesses said

several Arab men jumped

occupied territories and as-

saulted the women. One of the

Arabs was caught and beaten

In the second incident yes-

terday two Israeli factory owners in the industrial zone of

Ashkelon were struck on the

head with heavy hammers by

Arah workers from Gaza. The

Arabs were arrested and were

said by police to have admit-

from a car registered in the

their level of alertness.

his in revenge for the shootings The incident has given rise to on Temple Mount just over terday for the third day, despite strict security, as two to kill". But Mr Arens said women soldiers were attacked on the road between Haifa and Nazareth and two Israeli men were assaulted by Arabs from Gaza in Ashkelon, south of Tel Aviv.

Moshe Arens, the defence minister, said the security forces were doing all within citizens, but predicted that the attacks would continue and might increase. Recent leaflets issued by the underground leadership of the intifada, or Palestinian uprising, have urged Arabs to attack Israelis with knives or other weapons to avenue the Temple Mount

On Sunday, three Israelis were stabbed to death in a Jewish district of Jerusalem. One of them was a policeman who fired at his attacker's legs rather than "shooting to kill", even though bystanders had urged him to kill the assailant.
Witnesses quoted the policeman as saying: "I do not want to harm him." The policeman was then stabbed to death

ARAB knife attacks on Israe- when he closed with the Arab. ted carrying out the assaults "for Palestinian pationalist

One hundred and twenty thousand Palestinians normally commute to work in Israeli shops and factories every day but many have been kept out this week by roadblocks set up to screen out

In Jerusalem, the mayor, Teddy Kollek, said the Arab assaults on Israelis were the result of frustration over the East peace process.

Ronnie Milo, the Israeli

minister of police, was among those who said the policeman who died on Sunday should have shot to kill. He quoted the Talmud, the Jewish book of laws, as saying: "He who rises up to kill you, rise up earlier and kill him first."

The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas said Sunday's killings were "only the begin-ning". Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, retorted: "It is for them (Arab attackers) to know that he who commits terrorist acts against us will be punished immediately."

# Arab leaders pave way for peace moves

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

AMID a welter of confusing signals, there were further indications yesterday of an all-Arab initiative beginning to take shape in renewed efforts to bring a peaceful end to the Gulf confrontation.

Senior Arab officials said that various moves, some linked and others unconnected, appeared designed to pave the way for an eventual scenario in which fundamental differences about the timing of any fresh negotiations over disputed areas of Kuwait, and other Middle East issues, could be overcome.

Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz, the Saudi defence minister, claimed that conciliatory remarks made by him at the weekend had been misinterpreted. However, statements by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia 24 hours later continued the newly softened tone from Riyadh, while not altering the basic Saudi position that Iraq must withdraw fully and unconditionally from Kuwait.

The king was quoted by the official Saudi Press Agency as urging President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait and assuring him that he would not lose face if he did. "I do not see that if a blunder were committed, that we correct the mistake with another mistake," the king said on Monday. "The correct reply is to remedy the mistake."

Western observers were quick to note the difference in tone from the hawkish Saudi remarks in the early days of the confrontation. They said there was a growing distinc-tion between Arab public statements from all except members of the deposed Kuwaiti government and those from certain Western leaders such as President Bush and Mrs Thatcher about ways of resolving the conflict.

The Iraqis were quick to overlook any "misinterpreta-tion" and praised the Saudi defence minister's remarks as originally reported, claiming they were "a hopeful sign". Mohamed al-Mashat, Iraq's ambassador to the United States, said in a television interview that "this bespeaks of readiness to negotiate which was always the case with us", but appeared once again to rule out any unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait as a prelude to negotiations.

In what was seen in diplomatic circles as a related development, Cairo's leading state-owned newspaper, Al-VESTERUAY D a report that a special envoy of President Chadli of Algeria would arrive in Cairo "within the next 48 hours" for talks with President Mubarak. The envoy was named as Sayed Ahmed Ghozali, the Algerian foreign minister, who has played an important role in drawing up a new Gulf peace plan put together by the members of the Arab Maghreb Union, Algeria, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco and

in a recent interview Mr Ghozali said that the plan could be used as the basis for a settlement of the confrontation, but denied that any mediation had vet taken place.

"Arab governments are not split about the Gulf crisis," Mr Ghozali told the Saudi daily Ashara al-Aswal. They differed only on how to bring about any solution. A resort to force would result in "a catastrophe for the Arab world".

A diplomat recently in Saudi Arabia said that the change of tone from the Saudi leadership could be partly explained by fears that its own oil production facilities could suffer severely in any shooting war with Iraq, which is increasingly being seen as unlikely to result in a quick victory.

The New York Times reported from Riyadh on Monday; "In interviews over the last three weeks, American, Saudi and European military and political officials have pointed to the growing realisation that, if war comes, it's human, economic and political costs are likely to be

One Iranian analyst said yesterday: "Saddam needs some type of face-saving mission and he will pull out. He wants a guarantee that, if he pulls his troops back, Kuwait will remain a no-man's land and not be immediately filled up with hostile troops.

Some diplomats believe that Riyadh might give this guarantee even if Iraq withdrew only to a new border it has drawn, including two islands at the head of the Gulf. parts of Kuwait's Rumaila oil field, and a ridge commanding the northern frontier.

### Japanese troops bill boycotted

From JOE JOSEPH

BAHRAIN apparently would be Japan's front line if Japanese troops were sent to the Middle East to help US-led forces in the Gulf.

But their dispatch to the Gulf became less likely yesterday after opposition parties boycotted debate in parliament on the bill to send troops abroad again after 45 years. The chances of the law being passed this year, or in its

A newspaper poll yesterday confirmed that the majority of Japanese are against sending troops abroad, while reports in Japanese newspapers said that Michael Armacost, the American ambassador to Tokyo, had told a senior Japanese official that he hoped the bill would be passed. The Asahi newspaper ves-

terday quoted a government source as saving if troops were sent to help in the Middle East they would "evade danger zones by not going beyond. Bahrain."

### **Thatcher** stands by star wars project

By ANDREW MCEWEN DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher still supports the strategic defeace initiative (star wars) even if the US Congress would prefer to give it a quiet burial. Her continuing interest in the programme was reaffirmed yesterday by Henry Cooper, its director, who called at Downing Street on Monday to brief her on his funding problems.

"She is one of our strongest supporters," Mr Cooper said in an interview admitting that skepticism from congress and elsewhere was now a far greater challenge than the technical problems of placing miniature rockets in space to intercept intercontinental

One might question whether his job exists, given the unlikeliness of such missiles being used and the size of the US budget deficit. Mr Cooper, however, sounded confident. "It is a very complicated and challenging job. I would not describe it as a nonjob. I gave up a much more profitable job to do this." Mr Cooper defends "Bril-tiant Pebbles," the latest

refinement of SDI, as a form of insurance. Whitehall sources confirmed that the Prime Minister had always been a supporter of SDI research and felt that the West should be

Superman comes down to earth with a proposal

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

AFTER half a century thinking about it, Clark Kent has finally put aside his mild manner, summoned his nerves of steel, and asked Lois Lane for her hand in marriage. Faster than a speeding bullet, she accepted.

DC Comics, which has

tracked Superman's exploits since he hit the drawing board in 1938, broke news of the betrothal ahead of the publication of the historic strip on November 1. "End of an era" was the verdict of television news broadcasts yesterday. Lois takes pity on her fellow reporter at the Daily Planet and consents to his bumbling

proposal. She remains unaware that the meek Kent is the alter ego of America's original superhero.
But in a move that shocked the faithful, the publishers said yesterday that Kent will

eventually reveal to his fiancée the secret that she should have guessed years ago. After years of barely tolerating her. feeble colleague, she has come to realise that Kent is "always there when she needs mm", according to the DC Comics announcement. "Being there for someone" is the vogue catch-parase adopted of late by everyone from President Bush to telephone companies.

The writing team originally envisaged having Lois say no because she still loves the man of steel but then releated because "she may have been ahead in technology. She vis-ited an SDI research establish-kent over the years but it was



most of the past 50 years, Lois has burned with an unrequited passion for Superman.

Only in one of the films was the passion consummated. The usual brush-off went like this "I'd like to be in your arms always, Superman, (sigh)!" she told the fighter for truth, justice and the American way, when he rescued her from one scrape a couple of decades ago. "Uh, Sorry Lois, but you know the answer to that," Superman replied. "My life is a constant round of super-action and danger and only a supergird could keep up

with me! Kent takes the fateful decision after losing his superpowers in a brush with the dreaded red Kryptomite. Rement in Colorado in August. | always | work-related." For duced to the level of ordinary

mortal, he opts for married life. At least, it means he no longer needs to hunt for telephone booths in a country which long ago abandoned them. "It's not a gag, not a one-issue trick story," said the publishers. This time, for the first time since the characters were created, it's for real."

The American appeate for comic-strip titans shows no sign of waning. The Mutant Turtles are doing for 1990 children what Superman did for their grandparents, and CBS News has just launched a new evening serial for adults based on the crime-fighting adventures of a body-stockinced. faster-than-sound hero called The Flash.

**Budget marathon** heads for last lap From Susan Ellicott in Washington

AMERICA's latest marathon the view of conservative mini-series - budget talks on Republicans, he is also about Capitol Hill - appeared yes- to reverse one of his predeterday to be on track for a more-or-less happy ending as the Bush administration and congressional leaders worked to resolve the remaining big obstacle of how to tax millionaires more heavily.

The matter is big on symbolism, but is not expected to be much help to the government in trimming its soaring federal budget deficit: only about 60,000 Americans return tax forms each year declaring incomes of more than \$1 million, barely enough to fill even some of the country's largest football

However, the issue of "fairness", or how to levy more revenues from the wealthy after a decade during which Reagan policies increased the and Senate proposals already tax burden on the poor and the middle classes, has become the battle cry of Democrats in the run-up to next month's mid-term state and local elections across the United States.

Bitter wrangling over a budget deal during recent weeks has split Mr Bush's Republican party, giving Democrats, as the majority party in Congress, a perfect opportunity to pain the upper hand with the White House in nagotiations over taxation.

Under pressure to reach an agreement by today's deadline to prevent the second closure of government services this month, Mr Bush has softened his stance on spending cuts. In

cessor's greatest gains by agreeing to an increase in marginal income tax rates. The bargainers have ten-

tatively agreed on increasing a top-earner's income tax rate to 31 per cent from 28 per cent; a slight rise in petrol tax; cuts in federal medical benefits for the elderly; and a range of "sin" taxes on expensive cars, boats, furs, jewellery, tobacco and alcohol. House Republicans, who

revolted against an original bipartisan budget deal last month after Mr Bush dropped his insistence on a capital gains break, have threatened to vote against whatever emerges from efforts by the administration and Congress to meld a package from House

Mr Bush, stepping away for a day from the budget mess in Washington to stump for Republican candidates in the economically depressed region of New England, yesterday called on members of his party to forsake "selfinterest" and support a budget

Budget negotiators in Washington sounded hopeful that they were within a hair's breadth of a deal to cut the federal deficit by \$500 billion (£257 billion) over the next five years, and by just over slightly more than \$40 billion in the current financial year.

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13.95% Mortgages of £100,000 plus

> Endowment 13.65% Repayment

13.65% All borrowers will be advised individually

of the effect of this change on their accounts.



The state of the s

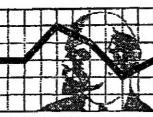
# Reformed communists wrestle with the politics of profit

communist. He drives a Sovietmade Volga limousine but underneath the bonnet is a Mercedes Benz engine. "That way, the police don't pester me on the road," he declares, proud of his cunning.

Despite his political credentials - a communist party member since 1962 and a deputy in parliament - he has an entrepreneurial flair that may just save the Hungarian steel industry. He started his own business in 1971 and, within the strict limits accorded to private enterprise, he was a success, owning six patent licences which have, by Hungarian standards, made him a rich man. But not, perhaps, rich enough.

The Hungarian steel industry, like all of Eastern Europe's heavy manufacturers, was being kept alive with subsidies, guaranteed Soviet-bloc markets and a muscular political lobby.

There was no incentive to innovate since success was measured by brute input-output statistics. At the Ozd metallurgical



works it takes 35 hours to produce a tonne of steel, compared with between three and eight hours in West European plants. The industry was ripe for privatisation but who will buy? The West German steel companies Korf AG and Metall-Gesellschaft AG scouted around the works and came up with an offer of a joint venture. Several thousand workers would have to be laid off, however, and so the political footdragging began in Budapest.

Enter Mr Petrenko, who promptly bought up the MWO rolling mill, part of the MWO complex coveted by the Germans.

The mill was a bargain of sorts: about £100,000 for a potentially high-profit works employing 640

In the second extract from his book, The Hard Road to the Market, Roger Boyes looks at the problems facing East European businessmen who are tackling the task of trying to shape capitalism without capital

people. He has completely over-hauled the factory, sacking many of the administrators and clerks. computerising production, increasing by 20 per cent the salaries of the remaining workers, and selling directly to the West rather than through the dinosaur-like trading agencies.

The ambition of the 50-year-old businessman, though, was to take over and transform the whole of the MWO plant, which produces 1.5 million tonnes of steel a year. But where was the capital - some £20 million - to come from? Not from Hungarian sources, nor from his own pocket. The Hungarian drummed up the support of Swedish investors, but their credit needed the backing of the Hungarian National Bank, and Budanest. baulked. The vicious circle of trying to shape capitalism without capital seems to have thwarted Mr Petrenko for the time being.

The problem of finding buyers for East European industry has tempted many local businessmen. usually the former communist management, deliberately to undervalue their factory assets and then offer bargains to the West. In return, they keep their chauffeurs and receive sw One of the aims of the British know-how fund is to stop this sleight of hand by training a new generation of accountants and giving solid advice on how to value factories that are up for sale. The dearth of domestic capital,

coupled with suspicious about Western joint ventures, has led to a strengthening of government control over privatisation. The Polish prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, whose government is set to privatise seven factories next month, has just appointed his closest economic adviser, Waldemar Kuczyuski, to head the privatisation ministry. And the Hungarian State Property Agency - which monitors the sale of state enterprises - has been brought under direct government control.

The privatisation of Polish industry began with the Krosno glassworks, which is being treated as a kind of guinea pig. The procedures have been charaographed with Western, mainly British, help. The assets were objectively valued balance sheets were checked by outside accountants, an efficiency forecast was drawn up by the consultants Moore Stephens, while the London-based Schroder bank is watching over the stock issue. Workers will be

interest from Polish investors. But the investment habit has to

be learned, as does the idea that capital can be risked. Krosno is one of the jewels in the crown, but even so it is vulnerable - for example if Soviet natural gas deliveries to Poland are stopped, or slowed. How should a Polish investor, without even a stock exchange or a developed financial market, react to such normal commercial ups and downs? No-

body knows yet.

The political questions about privatisation centre on unemployment and employee participation. Workers are already sensing that they are the main victims of the market revolution. Unemployment in Poland will be 1.2 million by the end of the year, 100,000 in Hungary. Officially, last year there

was no unemployment at all. How then to persuade workers that privatisation does not just mean more, and faster, unemployment? The Polish government has toyed with the idea of large-scale worker share ownership - perhaps on the model of the British National Freight Corporation - but the mood has moved decisively against this: "economic bolshevism" is how government advisers now describe it. Even a bill to make a one-off issue of free or lowcost shares to Gdansk shipyard workers has stumbled into tronble. The free marketeers have learned to organise over the past six months and now form a more powerful lobby than the workerromantic faction of Solidarity.

But the real challenge of privatisation, the second stage of the East European revolutions, is in the workings of the individual markets that influence everyday life. It is there, in the fight for housing, cars and decent social services, that the limits of public tolerance will be tested.

Next the boasing marks

Peking

welcomes

end of

sanctions

Peking - China has welcomed the European Community's decision to lift economic sanctions imposed after the June 4 killings last year (Catherine

A foreign ministry spokes-

man said yesterday: "In our view, the decision made at the

meeting of the EC foreign

ministers in Luxembourg to

restore relations with China is

a sensible one. We hope that

the two sides will make joint

efforts to further improve and

develop the relations between

The spokesman made no

mention of the killings, but

said that China valued rela-

tions with Europe which were

based on non-interference in

each other's internal affairs.

Nor was there any mention of

human rights issues in China.

The EC foreign ministers said they had seen some

progress on human rights issues. China has released

nearly 900 people detained in the hardline backlash after the

killings, including some prom-

inent intellectuals.

Lorry drivers

close Alps pass

Rome - Several hundred lorry

drivers from Austria, Ger

many, The Netherlands and Italy, protesting against new restrictions on beavy vehicle

traffic over the Brenner Pass.

closed Italy's principal route

Bassett writes).
They sealed off customs

buildings at the Italian-Austrian frontier and isolated the

motorway south into Italy from Innsbruck. Reports

spoke of tourists forced to

abandon their vehicles and

mile-long queues. The busy

crossing handles on average

more than 3,000 lorries a day.

Manila - The Philippines out

troops around the country on

combat alert after rebels bombed the offices of Caltex

and Shell oil companies here,

and radical unions, supported

by communist guerrillas,

vowed to halt industries and

transport with a strike today.

Moderate unions held off

plans to join the strike for a

reduction in fuel prices, and

wage increases, saying they

would wait for the outcome of

negotiations with government

Rwanda impasse

Kagitamba - Rwandan rebels

said they accept a ceasefire offer but cannot withdraw

wage boards. (Reuter)

Manila alert

China and Europe."

Sampson writes).

The Hard Road to the Market is published by Secker and Warburg on October 29.

# Britain 'will opt for France' as partner in missile project

defence talks yesterday, a senior British expert predicted the two countries would undertake joint development of an air-launched nuclear

Tom King, the defence secretary, who met Jean-Pierre France. counterpart, is believed to be close to a decision on whether to co-operate with the United States or France. Colonel Michael Dewar, deputy director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said he believed political factors would cause the government to choose the French. He understood an announcement

in the east are even worse,

according to a study published

yesterday by the German

Frau Ursula Engelen-Kefer,

the federation's deputy chair-

man, said: "Never have there

been so many poor people

living in wealthy federal Ger-

many." The unions defined as

poor all those who could

spend less than half of the

national average income. For

a family of four this worked

out at around £156 a week.

About four million people

were in this category.

The study, called "Poverty in prosperity", concluded that

Germany was turning into a

"two-thirds society", in which

the income and material

wealth of the majority were

improving considerably, while

the plight of the unemployed.

one-parent and large families

was in no way getting better.

Since the beginning of the

1980s, the federation claimed.

the number of people needing social assistance had doubled,

although only around haif

knew how to claim everything

A quarter of all one-parent

families were already below

the poverty line, while poor

people generally were less healthy and died sooner. "In

the area of social security,

Germany ingloriously holds

**ACCEUMENTS** 

Soloters

Surveyors

SECURITY

Office Equipment

to which they were entitled.

trade union federation.

AS BRITAIN and France held missile capable of being launched from an aircraft without first penetrating an enemy's air desences. The project is described in Britain as TASM - tactical air-tosurface missile - and as ASLP (air-sol longue portév) in

> David Owen, MP for Plymof greater Anglo-French degreatly hoped the government would choose the French. "It is an historic decision profoundly important for the development of Europe."

Michel Rocard, the French prime minister, said on Monday that such co-operation was likely before the end of the could have "considerable imyear to develop a nuclear pact on European security".

German underclass

'living in poverty'

amid prosperity

ONE person in ten in the the tail-light position in inter-

western part of Germany is national comparisons," the

living on or below the poverty report complained. The lack

line, while the social problems of care led almost inevitably

of the bardest-hit cases.

Reunification would add to

the problems of the poor in the

western part of the country.

the study claimed, because

resources and effort would

now he concentrated on

improving the situation in the

east, where things were in a

worse state. The plight of

those in the west would be

The federation is calling for

an annual poverty report to be

prepared independently to re-

view the needs of the poor. As

a first step, it wants to see

fiscal reforms which will en-

sure that an "existence mini-

mum" of income is untaxed.

On top of that, the federation

considers it essential that the

level of state contributions to

@ BONN: The communist

rulers of East Germany di-

verted much of the money

they received from Bonn for

road maintenance to other

budgets, according to the fed-

eral accounting office. It said

that only a small portion of

the funds, which totalled DM525 million (£178 million)

last year, actually went to-

wards the upkeep of road links

between West Berlin and West

Bridge builders, page 19

(U.K.) Ltd.

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COSTAL SEVERS

Germany. (Reuter)

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The Ministry of Defence said no decision had been taken, but an initial report on the feasibility of Anglo-French co-operation would be ready by the end of the year. The two countries have been discussing it for three years. However, Colonel Dewar

believes the advantages of working with France have become stronger recently. Britain can no longer assume America will be a permanent supplier of nuclear systems. Washington has assured the government it will honour its commitment to sell the sealaunched Trident missile, and any successor, but Colonel Dewar says over the next five to ten years the Soviet Union might well persuade the US to

reconsider supplying Britain. He believes Nato will subdivide, with America and Canada in one group and the EC and Western European Union in another. At present, the WEU is regarded as the European pillar of Nato, but Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, has proposed linking it to the Community. Margaret Thatcher would probably profer the US option, but Colonel Dewar says a combination of doubts over Washington's

long-term view and EC pressures could change this. The French have been pressing the British for some time to make up their minds The advantages for Paris are more budgetary than political Its inter-continental ballistic the end of the century and Colonel Dewar believes France will to phase them out and rely on a combination of

its submarine-launched

nuclear missiles and ASLP. A combination of Triden and TASM would also suit Britain, which needs a new weapon to fill defence gaps caused by the withdrawal of American cruise missiles under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty of 1988; the Nato decision not to build a replacement for the Lance missile; the withdrawal of nuclear antillery shells from Europe; and the probability that Germany will insist on al nuclear weapons being withdrawn from its territory.

A MoD source said the priority was to replace Britain's free-fall nuclear bombs The Anglo-French option was seen not so much as cooperation as purchasing an existing French delivery system, while the US option would involve joint development of a new one. It was for this reason Britain signed a memorandum of understanding with America, but not France. The move did not imply it was leaning towards choosing the Americans.



Touch of harmony: Helen Hayes, the first lady of the American theatre, getting a kiss from the country music star, Randy Travis, at a party in New York to celebrate the actress's 90th birthday. She is a country fan.

# Hardline Soviet hecklers fail to preserve trade union dinosaur

ONE of the Soviet Union's accordance with the old-style organisations, which include demned for betraying the many institutional dinosaurs, the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, the official trade union organisation, is to be laid to rest this week after five mostly uncontentious de-cades. When the 2,300 delegates assembled for their 19th full congress in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses yes-terday, they discovered to their consternation that it was

to be the last. On the agenda, they found an item providing for the establishment of the All-Union Confederation of The fourth point on the oppose the government's ecoutes to clarify the rogue item. The chairman's attempts to railroad it through were

greeted with loud heckling dissolve the old union before establishing the new one. Despite the vocal opposition, the computer votes showed an overwhelming "yes" for all the Gorbachev-style policies for proposals from the chair in the revamped trade union his decision, he was con-

reputation of the council. The turmoil was observed with detachment by the leadership troiks of President Gorbachev, Anatoli Lukyathe Supreme Soviet chairman, and Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, who had been invited to sit on

the platform The opening report, given by the deputy chairman of the council. Vladimir Shcherbakov, reflected the degree to which the official trade unions have had to change to keep any members at all. There was Trade Unions of the USSR". much about the need to agenda occasioned great agita-tion among delegates who interrupted proceedings re-peatedly in the opening minon the obligation of the unions to fight for the rights and social protection of workers. "If they are not given their from delegates who wanted a rights, they will take them, vote taken on whether to and this would bring about the sort of disintegration that would be fatal for the comtry," Mr Shcherbakov said. He outlined a series of

right to represent workers and colours" a willingness to co-operate with any group which "represents the interests of workers". In the past, the official trade unions might have been ex-pected to lambast unofficial workers' organisations, in particular the congress of miners' committees which opened on Monday in the Ukrainian city of Donetsk. Yesterday there was much breast-beating as Mr Shcherbakov said these organisations would not have started had the official unions been doing their job. He also criticised the council's former policy of condemning unofficial groups. If the official union organisation had chosen to co-operate with them early on, he said, they could

have "helped them draft more moderate programmes". Later, there was outspoken criticism from the floor of the former chairman of the council, Gennadi Yanayev, who was transferred to the Communist party polithuro in July. Although the transfer is

renunciation of the exclusive cause or "showing his true The council failed to elect a

new chairman at their summer meeting and it now appears that this is because of the decision to change the name, and probably the character, of the organisation. Some speakers expressed

concern that the official trade unions were being sidelined as new political bodies such as the soviets and republic parliaments took a greater role. They demanded that the trade unions give their approval before plants were sold off and that the workers should be given first refusal on whether to take over the enterprise. One objected that the unions were being treated constitutionally as little more than "social clubs".

While opinions will differ about the significance of the change of name, the trade less the first national organisation to use the word confederation and move towards a fully federal structure.

# Althusser death symbolizes marxist decline

yesterday marks a further triumph, the sharpness and stage in the slow demise of an subtlety of his thought should era: a period when marxism be remembered. and neo-markism of various kinds were not only inescapable but often dominant themes in French intellectual

Normale Supérieure until he technical philosophers, but strangled his wife in 1980, but spilling over into general was found incapable of standing trial and sent to a clinic, marxists were particularly where he spent three years. A lifelong member of the French sharp critic of it.

Althusser belonged to a line European debate. of French marxisant intellectuals, including Sartre and Foucault. who dominated cades. The era inspired by marxism has lasted longer thought - the so-called "ecothan anywhere eise in France nomic and philosophical ments of critical theory and many have made Solzheand Germany. Althusser's manuscripts" written in 1844, the ruins of the Berlin Wall, missyns of us all.

THE death of the French death may be part of the end. Here, the Hegelian influence some of this obsessive concenphilosopher Louis Althusser of an era but, as liberals was much in evidence - tration on the nuances of what had meant the process where-The debates of the era by the mind begins to acquire touched only specialists in self-consciousness by "objec-Britain; and they were rare. tifying" itself: Marx trans-

France, however, was a hotferred the concept to the social. bed of passionate discussion, sphere, seeing "alienation" as He taught at the Ecole not confined to experts or the condition of workers reduced to being mere pawns, "alienated" from the system intellectual discourse. French in which they were enmeshed. For Hegel's objectification close to their German col-Marx read "reification" leagues, and contributed to "thingifying". dehumanising Communist Party, he was a what at times looked like an life. almost exclusively continental

All this, Althusser argued, Althusser's main contribution to it was to try to disentangle Marx from Hegel. intellectual life for four de- What was in question, once society. again, was Marx's early

particularly in the concept of Marx meant seems ante-"alienation". For Hegel, this diluvian. Some, but not all. Structuralism, in fact, has lent useful tools to political and literary analysts. But, with Althusser's death, a page in France has certainly turned.

Even 20 years ago, it was almost not respectable in academic circles to question the reputation of Marx and marxist thinkers. But today fashionable French philosophy has abandoned Marx.

First came the so-called "New Philosophers", whom their critics denied both words. was far from central to Marx's of their adopted title. These thought. What Althusser iden- came the so-called Solzhetified as central was a struc- nitsyn effect - the belated turalist interpretation of realisation that all was not well in the Soviet Union. The Today, looking back over revolutions in Eastern Europe the barbed-wire entangle- and the reunification of Ger-



critic of French party

from northeast Rwands, as demanded by the government. Major Peter Bayingana, a rebel spokesman, said: "Most of us are deserters from the Ugandan army and we can't go back to Uganda." In Beigium, the Rwandan ambassador said his government. stood firm on the condition of a rebel withdrawai before any ceasefire. (AFP) Packer recovers Sydney - Kerry Packer, the

Australian businessman who had a heart attack at a polomatch i6 days ago, is in a satisfactory condition after a "routine" four-hour heart bypass operation. St. Vincent's private hospital said. Mr. Packer, aged 52, who owns Australia's highest-rating television station and its largest magazine empire, could be discharged today. (Reuter)

### Angolan delay

Lisbon - Peace talks planned for this week between Unita rebels and the left-wing Angoian government have been delayed by technical factors, Portuguese mediators said. The negotiations, the fifth hosted by Portugal in seven months, in an attempt to end the 15-year civil war, might take place next week but it could be later. They gave no more details. (Reuter)



# Singh on the brink after Hindu party ends support

the brink of collapse yesterday
the brink of collapse yesterday
after the Bharatiya Janata
Muslim mosque at Ayodhya
Party withdrew the support of in Uttar Pradesh.

Mr Arlbani had isported the its 86 MPs. The 11-month administration of Mr Singh has 147 MPs, and survived with the support of the rightwing pro-Hindu BJP and the

communist parties.
The party's letter to President Venkataraman, with-drawing its support for the government, followed the arrest of its president,-L. K. Advani, yesterday morning in Samastipur in the northeastern state of Bihar. Mr Advani has been travelling the country in an attempt to

# High cost of living angers villages

By Christopher Thomas -

THERE is a theory that in 11-turbulent months of power Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister of India, has made himself the pariah of the small high-caste urban elite, the darling of Muslims, the saviour of the low-casts masses, and the favourite of Harijans (untouchables).

should be the most popular politician in the history of India. Yet he presides over a ised government that has its failure to falfil a torrent of excessive campaign promises. Village India, where elections are won and lost, is angry with

Beyond caste and communatism, beyond the tranmas of Kashmir, Punjab and Assam, the issue that stalks Indian politics today is prices. cause, which has unleashed massive high casts violence in the acutely sensitive northern neurtland, has demonstrably failed to excite the 450 million Indians who are either harijans (17 per cent of the population); low castes (22 per cent); or tribuls (5 per cent). Far from improving their lives, the policy has heightened higher-caste untagonism towards them. Mr Singh is not being thanked for his grand,

MESTUIT. But the real reason for Mr Singh's failure is to be found in the government ration of pandering to the Muslim shops across the teeming community with a deliberate countryside. Petrol and other eye on gaining Muslim supoil products went up 25 per port in elections. About 10 per cent a fortnight ago, a blow to every poor villager who will ever bey a can of paralim from the local ration shop.

In the meantime India has no effective government. Mr Singh's only hope for survival or re-election is the caste equation; the Bharatiya Janata Party had to choose between saving the government or been attracting large crowds at itself, and it chose the latter. his meetings.

THE Indian minority govern- whip up support for a BJP-ment of V. P. Singh was on sponsored plan to build a the brink of collapse yesterday Hindu temple on the site of a

m Utter tracesm.

Mr Advani had ignored the pleas of most political parties to call off his journey. A large entourage has accompanied him and he has been cheered. by crowds all along the route. His theme was *Hindutra*, or the resurgence of Hinduis the religion of around 80 per

cent of the Indian population. Mr Advani was arrested on the orders of Lalloo Prasad Yaday, the Janata Dal chief inister, on the grounds that his campaign was inciting religious hatred and could lead to a breakdown of law and order. The BJP, led by Atal Behari Vajpayee, and Hindu organisations have called for the closure of all offices, shops and other establishments throughout the

country today in protest.

Mr Singh, who met President Venkataraman yesterday, asked that his strength be tested in parliament, which is not at present in session. Mr Singh hopes to win support for to allow the construction of the temple in Ayodhya, even though his government is unlikely to survive a noconfidence vote. The main opposition party, Congress (1), headed by Rajiv Gandhi, has 196 MPs. President Venkataraman said he would look into the constitutional position before deciding what

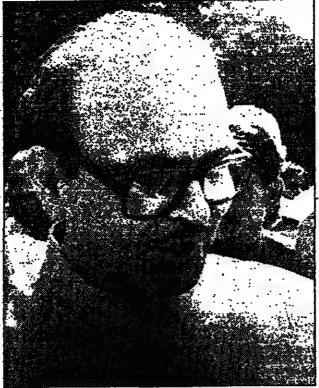
action to take. Most political observers feel there are only two possibilities: either a mid-term poll is called, or a breakaway section of Janata Dal tries to form a government backed by Conss. Mr Gandhi has indicated that Congress will support any government which does not include Mr Shigh or the BJP.

Although frantic attempts have been made in the past few weeks to work out a solution to the temple iss Mr Singh's government he failed to come up with a formula acceptable to Hindon and Muslims. A government ordinance to take over the disputed land was revoked after protests by Muslim fundamentalists

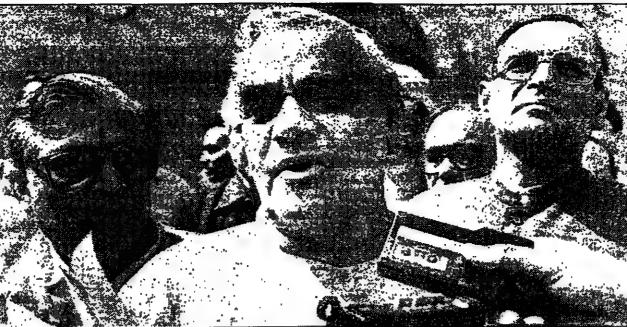
On Monday night Mr Singh in a broadcast on national television, declared that any number of governments could he sacrificed to save the nation and that the law would be unheld at all costs until the courts decided the temple-INOSURE ISSUE.

The BJP accuses Janata Dal cent of the Indian population are Muslima.

While it is too early to predict the outcome of any mid-term election, Mr Gandhi, the former prime minister, appears to have an edge. indians are fed up with the instability of Mr Singh's govemment, and Mr Gandhi has







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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24 1990

Powers that he: V. P. Singh, the Indian prime minister, top left, is clinging on to office after Atal Behari Vajpayee, above, withdrew his party's support for the government following the arrest of L. K. Advani, top right, the Hindu revivalist

# Jatoi stops MPs crossing floor to join Bhutto

By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN ISLAMABAD

ernment under Ghulam Mus-tafa Jatoi, the acting prime minister, yesterday published an ordinance banning floorcrossing by individual MPs, a move clearly designed to ham-per any post-election attempt by Benazir Bhutto to piece

together a government. The move came amid confident predictions by the Is-lamic Democratic Alliance, an eight-party coalition, that Miss Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party will be unable to form an administration without substantial "horsetrading"
— the euphemism for offering bribes or other incentives to

MPs in return for support. The ordinance takes im-mediate effect. It provides for an MP to be disqualified from parliament if he crosses the floor to a rival camp in defiance of instructions from

his party.

The Pakistani authorities meanwhile filed another charge of abuse of power against Miss Bhutto and extended her husband's detention on the eve of the elections. The charge of illegal appointments to government jobs was filed before a oneman tribunal in the Punjab capital of Lahore, the official APP news agency said. The November 5. This was the seventh charge brought against Miss Bhutto after President Ishaq Khan dis-missed her 20-month-old government on August 6 and promised fresh elections.

A magistrate in Karachi again remanded Miss Bhutto's husband, Asif Ali Zardari, in police custody until tomor-

PAKISTAN'S caretaker gov- row, a lawyer acting for him said. The order means Mr Zardari, who was arrested on October 10 in connection with extortion and illegal bank loans, will contest today's election for the National Assembly (lower house of parliament) from a police cell.

Miss Bhutto met her husband in a police investigation centre before he was taken to court, and later told reporters his morale was very high. Mr Zardari said outside the court that he had been kept in a "torture cell". But senior Bhutto aides said there was no indication that he was being

Miss Bhutto denies accusa tions of abuse of power levelled at her by the caretaker government of her political opponents which has has set up 12 special courts to try her and her colleagues. Two courts in Lahore and one in Karachi are examining six charges ranging from the cheap sale of prime land in

misuse of secret service funds. Miss Bhutto appealed to people yesterday to vote for her party in today's polls. "Vote for arrow," she said, referring to the PPP's election symbol, one of those allotted authorities in order to help illiterate voters. "Victory is ours from Khyber to Karachi," she said.

The polls open at 8am throughout Pakistan as the country's fifth general election - but only the third democratic one - gets under way. About 50 million voters will choose 207 Muslim MPs, plus ten from religious minorities.

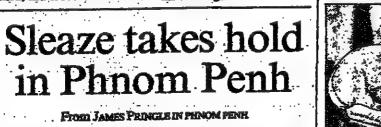












NOISY cognac-swilling nou-which is already ending as veaux riches Cambodian trad-Soviet aid diminishes drasers throng the restaurants of tically under Moscow's world-Phnom Penh, sawing away wide cuthed to its allies. With toothpicks at mouthfuls The days of Phnom Penh's of gold-filled teetls. At night- gracious living and good manclubs along the Tonle Sap ners are over, perhaps for river, they push mountains of ever. "We don't go out any food aside, and bellow boozy more," said one foreign relief

far beyond the boundaries of the capital, people may be dengue fever with 3,500 cases dying in rice fields sown with so far; the mortality rate is 5 mines, or facing hunger panes
in makeshift camps for displaced people, or cowering in
broken down and ordure fills sunkers and staring out into some streets near the central the night, where the murder-ous Khmer Rouge lurk.

the Kampuchean People's to learn English, Thai and Revolutionary Party, the single permitted political party, have never had it so good.

The traders, many of whom have good political cunnections, are making their fortunes selling gerns, rubber and timber. Smuggling and corruption are commonplace, though some officials have exhaustion and desperation. been jailed as an example.

it is the traders who suport the cars, motorbikes and consumer goods which in the past two years, since the Vietnambacked regime introduced a benefit of the Phnom Penh market economy, are evidence regime. It is a road Cambodia of a boom. This is a boom has been down before."

suggestions to painted Viet- worker who knows Cambodia namese prostitutes. well. "There are too many Elsewhere in Cambodia, not gangsters about."
There is also an outbreak of

. market.

There is another, mon But in the capital, which in edifying side to Phnom Penh 1975 was emptied of people by the soldiers of Pol Pot, who hated city folk, it is as if there were no tomorrow. The trades, and the nomenklatura of the Kampushan Bacala's

The larger burden of the war seems to be borne unjustly by the country people these days. This is just how it has always been in Cambodia.

War weariness is endemic everywhere, but in the rural areas there is an extra note of

"The gulf is growing be-tween the capital and the countryside," said one foreign relief agency official. "That, in the end, may not work to the



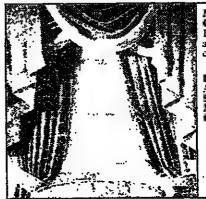














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# Stirrings in the South

**Martin Jacques** 

astbourne was certainly a disaster for the Conservatives, but on the face of it there was little to encourage Labour either. Labour may be running high in the opinion polls. but its share of the vote fell from a bare 9 per cent to a miserable 5 per cent. If Labour is to win the next election, it must make a limited breakthrough in the South. In the 1987 general election, it won only three seats outside London and south of a line from the Severn to the Wash. The test of Labour's capacity to become a national rather than an essentially regional party is its ability to rebuild in the south of England.

Labour's decline in the South is not a recent phenomenon; it dates from the mid-1950s. Since then the South has become by far the most prosperous region, with the highest share of gainers and the smallest proportion of losers. The occupational structure of the South has prefigured national trends, with a disproportionate representation of those burgeoning groups among which Labour does relatively badly. And Labour's roots have never been nearly as strong in the South as in the North, and so were especially vulnerable to the cultural changes of the last 30 years.

These long-term trends have found particularly potent expression in the past decade. During the 1980s the southern economy boomed, with unemployment well below that of the North. House prices rocketed, fuelling support for home-ownership. The occupational structure shifted rapidly as high-tech firms gravitated to the M4 corridor, science parks and the like, international firms established their research centres in the South. and finance and business services clustered in the South-east to service the City. Labour was not simply in retreat, but routed. The South was the testament to Labour's inability to move with the times. It became symbolic of triumphant Thatcherism.

Today, however, much of the euphoria has evaporated. The coming recession, by all accounts, is likely to hit the South rather harder than the North. High interest rates have undermined the housing market in the South above all. The optimism surrounding economic growth in the mid-1980s has given way to a rising concern about the environment and the consequences of that growth. In short, the South is no longer isolated by exceptional growth and prosperity. Instead its problems are beginning to resemble those of the rest of the country. Thatcherism's relationship with the region is nothing like as secure as it was.

Despite its poor Eastbourne showing, there are signs of a Labour recovery. According to the is about 4 per cent behind the to which it must appeal.

have often been asked how I came to be admitted into the

enchanted circle of Mr Wal-

lace Arnold. In Who's Who he

describes himself as "one of the

foremost scriveners de nos

jours, friend to many of our

leading politicians, consident of

Royalty (beloved godfather to

Princess Beatrice), cornerstone

of the Centre for Policy Studies.

flagship columnist for The Spec-

tator. Entertainments Secretary

of the Garrick Club 1978-

author of many tomes inc. The

Conservatives in the South, compared with almost 31 per cent in 1987. Such aggregate figures can of course be deceptive. In a majority of Tory-held southern seats (Eastbourne among them), the Alliance came second in 1987. In these Labour has no hope of winning. and its best bet, if it is to become the largest party in the Commons, must be tactical voting along the lines of Eastbourne last week. In a minority of constituencies, however, Labour came second in 1987. and some of these it must win.

Throughout the 1980s Labour managed to retain control of a significant number of local authorities in the South and more recently has begun to make gains. Milton Keynes, Oxford, Brighton, Southampton, Exeter and Basil-don are among many councils surprisingly controlled by Labour. Of course. Labour has generally found it easier to win council seats than seats in Parliament, because local elections are about the administration of public services. whereas during the 1980s general elections have been predominantly been about taxes and defence. Nonetheless, running local councils is a crucial springboard to winning parliamentary

Labour's recovery at the local level has not simply been about votes. One senses a new Labourin-the-making in those parts of the South where it stands some chance: Southampton, Swindon or Bristol, for example. Here public-sector professionals still tend to constitute the biggest single group of councillors, but there is now a sizeable presence of private-sector professionals drawn from such fields as finance and business services. Until recently, the deputy leader of the Swindon Labour group was the personnel manager of Allied Dunbar. Meanwhile. little remains of the manufacturing trade-union connection which was until very recently so important.

that emphasise efficiency and modernisation in their aim of delivering high-quality public ser-vices. The councils identify closely with the economic prosperity of their towns and seek close partnerships with the private sector. There is also a growing preoccupation with environmental issues. Many of these councils differ little in their style, priorities and com-position from equivalent socialist

has no hope for the general election and little prospect for the future. The damage of the 1980s was too great and the original base too weak. But elsewhere there is evidence that Labour can stage some kind of recovery. The South is no longer Thatcher's play-ground, and Labour has begun to construct a new kind of culture

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN he craves, taken to restricting his exclusive interviews to no more than two a week. In recent years, Graham has gone to great lengths to disguise his identity on his visits to London, now donning black leathers and tin helmet to parade as just another motorcycle messenger around the literary salons of Bedford Square, now dressing as Santa when taking cocktails at Le Caprice. I regret to say that in my experience, the placard he wears throughout his annual

sojourn at the Ritz ("I AM NOT

GRAHAM GREENE") often fails to fool the eagle-cyed."

By no means all Mr Amold's

friends are so louche or, so shy.

He has the fondest memories of

Mr Enoch Powell, for instance.

"I first made the acquaintance

of this brilliant intellect at a

drinks party he gave to celebrate

the anniversary of the Battle of

Balaciava." he once confided to

me. "Clad in the appropriate

head-dress, his moustache just

visible through the mouth-hole.

Enoch fixed me with his pene-

trating stare and asked me what

alcoholic beverage I cared to imbibe. I asked him for a gin and tonic. With impeccable

logic, he arrived back with two

beakers, one filled with gin, the

other with tonic. You made no

mention whatsoever within the

terms of your initial request that

the two fluids should be mixed

in any way," he replied to my

protestations, his spurs playing

havoc with the carpet as he

Other acquaintances of

whom Mr Amold liked to boast

included the entire Mitford

family, including Muy, Fary,

the ill-trained butler Shuv and

the nouveau-riche governess.

Parv. and those extraordinary

children - Decca, the recording

artiste, the anorexic Pecca, the

flirt Necca, the anarchist Recca

and the young Kurdish fun-

Mr Arnold's new collection of

such reminiscences has indeed

been a privilege, and as one of

the "numerous unnamed little

people" Mr Arnold is gracious

to thank in his Introduction, I

confess to feeling rather proud.

• The Acreeable World of Wal-

lace Arnold, edited by Craig

Brown, illustrated by William

Rushton, is published tomor-

To have been asked to edit

damentalist, Mecca.

spoke."

Punch Book of Motoring (1969) and Pardon My Swahili (1981) ... Surely, my friends seem to suggest, flickers of jealousy illuminating their faces, a man of such distinction would have little time for you?

I am. I suppose, not much more than a sounding-board for the great man, an unpaid secretary, willing to listen and annotate as he relates his entrancing anecdotes about the men of influence with whom he has rubbed shoulders.

I first met Wallace Arnold after he had returned from holiday with Sir Nicolae and Elena Ceaucescu, a couple then very much in vogue. "It was at this intimate gathering", he said, "that Sir David Steel presented Sir Nicolae with an adorable pedigree hunting dog called Gladstone. Such was the Ceaucescus' gratitude that on the morning Lady Elena came down to breakfast with the proud beast already boned and skinned, its handsome für lending her neckline a touch of much-needed glamour."

Later. Mr Arnold was to insist that "at no time did I regard the Romanian leader with anything less than the deepest suspicion, and I consistently argued against his policies to his face on my extended visits to his holiday villa in 1973, '75, '78 (twice), '80, '83, '86 and '87."

He is, as he maintains, a man of principle, and that is why so many people in the public eye choose to confide in him. Even the obsessively secretive Graham Greene never misses an opportunity to open up his heart to Wallace Arnold, who is for ever having to advise him on more appropriate comouflago, "My notoriously private friend Mr Granam Greene". Arnold once told me, "has, in a desperate bid for the obscurity row (Fourth Estate, £9.99).

Moreover, these are councils councils in Germany and France. In much of the South, Labour

### graphical Society and next week's ministerial conference in Geneva are the latest acts in the great global warming drama. The audience should be more sceptical. The main source of the concern

about global warming is the predictions of scientists. All over the world they are urging governments to make major reductions in carbon dioxide emissions to prevent their exceeding levels in the atmosphere that the scientists decide - arbitrarily - are the limit of what can be accepted.

oday's report on climate change and world agri-

culture from the Royal Geo-

What the costs of doing so might be in terms of the other things we would have to give up (houses, hospitals, schools, roads, not to mention the countless other goods and services that make up our standard of living) is seldom counted, let alone balanced against estimates of the damage that global warming might do (usually trivial). We are expected obediently to accept the line "Trust me, I'm a scientist".

The Geneva conference will reinforce this line. The scientific working group of the Intergovern-mental Panel on Climate Change, whose report forms the basis of the just returned from Australia. deliberations, has already recommended drastic cuts in carbon dioxide emissions. The group's influence on our thinking is already evident in the recent white paper on the environment.

Statements to the effect that, for example, "Global warming is one of the biggest environmental chal-lenges now facing the world" merely help to perpetuate the current hysteria.

By distracting attention from serious environmental problems that could be resolved at relatively low cost, the global warming scare has not merely spawned more nonsense over the last couple of years than any other single topic, it has also done positive harm to the environment. Instead of taking a firm stand and surveying the mounting counter evidence, not to mention the need to weigh up the costs and benefits of alternative courses of action, the white paper joins in the chorus.

It tamely reports the conclusions reached by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, that unless preventive action is taken, the average global climate will be 3°C warmer by the end of the next century. So what? I have

where the average temperature exceeds that of Britain by a far greater margin and where people seem to flourish quite nicely, thank you. In fact, millions of people want to emigrate to Australia. Over the last few decades millions of Americans have migrated to southern states in search of a warmer climate. A few degrees' warming and future generations of Americans will not

need to go to the trouble. What people forget is that the world population is distributed over a very wide range of temperatures and manages to cope very well with the differences. Nothing could be more absurd than the notion that the human race is some tender, delicate species that can survive only in a temperature band of three degrees.

Many areas of the world would actually gain from global warming, such as those where the agricultural growing periods would be extended and vast new areas opened up to cultivation - not to mention the fivourable effect that carbon dioxide has on plant growth. And some countries would lose considerably by dracodioxide emissions. Estimates surveyed by authorities such as Professor William Nordhaus of Yale University, or William Cline of the Institute for International Economics, for example, all show that a rise of about three degrees associated with a doubling of the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere would leave total world agricultural output more or less unchanged and that even including other effects, notably of

the rising sea-level, the reduction

in world output by the end of the next century would probably only be about 1 per cent of total output.

Meanwhile, assuming that real incomes per head go on rising on average at about 1.5 per cent per annum over the next 100 years, they would be about 4.4 times as high as they are now. So even if the estimates of global warming damage are too low and the damage turns out to be twice or three times as great - i.e. 2 or 3 per cent of total world output - this means

average incomes will still be about 4.3 times as high as they are now. There is nothing morally superior about imposing heavy burdens on society today, which includes countless millions of very

that in a hundred years' time

poor people, in order that the population around the end of the next century should be 4.4 times as rich as we are now rather than only 4.3 times as rich. Environmentalist pressure groups must not be allowed to get away with the fiction that they occupy the moral high ground and represent the conscience of humanity.

None of this implies that greenhouse gases should not be reduced, where this can be done at low or zero cost. Hence, the white paper is right to concentrate action on a number of areas in which energy economies can be obtained, or carbon dioxide emissions reduced, simply by removing market distortions, by greater public knowledge of energy economies, or by promoting research and development. It is also right to cooperate in worldwide efforts to phase out CFCs, since substitutes are relatively inexpensive. But it would be absurd to be driven by self-righteous environmental lobbies to adopt the far more drastic action they are clamouring for. I am tempted to say "Trust me. I'm an economist". But that might be asking too much; The author is a Fellow of Balliol

# Republicans turn their back as Bush becomes a liability

Peter Stothard, US

editor, reports on attempts to keep.

the White House at

a distance in the mid-term elections

resident Bush has just found the perfect site to end the last week of campaigning before the con-gressional elections on November 6. In a rare break with protocol that has surprised his advisers, he is to go to dilapidated downtown Cincinnati to fight not for an incumbent senatorial grandee or a governor who needs a million dollars in a hurry, but for a firsttime Republican challenger in a lowly House seat in Ohio.

Some of the reasons are clear enough. Ken Blackwell is a rising star of the conservative movement, a former mayor and Dallas Cowboys footballer who quotes the Bible and Alice in Wonderland in his speeches. And he aims to become the first black Republican since 1932.

Unlike most black leaders (including those in the administration itself), Mr Blackwell supports the president's controversial veto this week of a bill that could force companies to hire black workers in proportion to the local black population. He is against racial quotas and other demeaning tactics of "affirmative action". He represents the philosophy of "empowering" inner-city populations by the sale of public housing, privatisation and voucher schemes. He has the ideas that a growing number of White House aides believe Mr Bush must adopt if he is to save his presidency from the drift and disaster symbolised by the budget battle. But Mr Blackwell, who is run-

ning neck-and-neck with Democrat Charles Luken, son of the retiring congressman, also has a more immediate use. In the Ohio First District, the voters still think that America is heading in the right direction under the Bush presidency. In a reversal of the



national figures, twice as many people think the country is doing well as think it is heading for the rocks. Cynics look at these numbers and quote Mark Twain's remark that things happen in Cincinnati ten years after they happen everywhere else.

But Mr Bush is not a cynic. He is looking for hopeful signs after a week of nasty news for the White House from Illinois, North Carolina, Texas and other states where he has made big campaign appearances for Republican candidates. The message there is: George Bush loses votes. White House aides have quickly

donned their damage-control suits to counter this slur. "No one had to go to the president with a computer print-out and a cocked pistol on a silver tray," said one. The numbers were not clear enough to lock him up in the Oval Office," joked another. The news was unwelcome, none the less. Amid evidence of fiery discontent around the nation, here were strong hints that the man from the White House merely fanned the flames of anger and that those who stood nearest got burnt.

Earlier this year when Repub- for failing to win by such means. lican hopefuls invited Mr Bush to The Republican party is now as speak on their behalf, they looking for reflected glory from the most popular president in recent memory. That popularity, though still high, is now falling fast. Mr Bush brings little to his out-of-town meetings but bon-homie. Yesterday he added an unpersuasive presentation of himself as an anti-establishment outsider. The rivets of anti-communism and anti-taxation

that held together the stump-rhetoric of 1988 have been ripped away. There is nothing coherent in their place. He stands up before supporters of Senator Jesse Helms in the racially sensitive contest in North Carolina and offers the success of his international coalition-building against Saddam Hussein. To his hearers around the country, that is akin to running on the same

stroyed Michael Dukakis. Mr Bush's senior economic advisers, John Sununu and Richard Darman, are widely discredited both for using crude threats and blackmail and (worse)

ticket of "competence" that de-

"Sauve qui peut". In recent months office-holders were worried that an even greater

than it has been for a decade. The

message from the White House:

and more impersonal force than that of George Bush was upon them. They sense a nationwide movement of "anti-incumbency" that has appeared like a storm on political radar screens, sometimes seeming to gather, sometimes to disperse. No one knows what phase it will be in on November 6 or the power of its impact.

ven in faraway Oregon, one of the least known and most durable pieces of Capitol Hill furniture, Senator Mark Hatfield, is under unprecedented pressure. The second-ranking Republican in the upper house of Congress, with 32 years in public service, did little campaigning until August. He held a 36-point lead in the polis over his parvenu opponent, local businessman and scientist Harry Lonsdale, who stood because no other Democrat would.

At the beginning of this year Mr Harfield seemed, indeed, like a man whose time was still coming. A rare Republican pacifist, he had survived the arms build-ups of the cold war and could now claim the peace dividend. A campaigne against abortion, he seemed set to ride that tide too.

But conditions have changed. Today he is hard-pressed by Mr Lonsdale, who has spent heavily from his own pocket to present the incumbent on television as out-oftouch, anti-environment, antiwomen and under the thumb of big business groups. The contest is now too close to call.

14.

'In the most important race of the year, for the governorship of California, Republican Pete Wilson has used the president for what he is best for: raising millions of dollars to spend on television advertising. Mr Wilson has also tried to seize the anti-incumbency vote by endorsing a measure to limit the tenure of state officeholders, a measure that seems certain to pass. The president too has backed the idea of term-limitation. But for career poli-ticians like Pete Wilson and George Bush it is a hard message to take to a wary public. No wonder that the president

### The media shall inherit...

arketing men are licking their lips at the prospect A of Dr George Carey seeking professional advice on how to put the church's message across when he becomes Archbishop of Canterbury next year. He is understood to be sympathetic to the idea, which has taken on new significance with the Broadcasting Bill about to allow religious advertising for the first time. Mike Fox. of the Cogent

advertising agency, says: "Dr Carey wrote an article in August saying the present form of worship is not very 'user-friendly' and that he would like to make it more so. That's where we come in. For a modest outlay, the church could make a tremendous impact." Fox has already put forward

proposals for a regional test campaign in East Anglia on vicar recruitment, and other agencies are sizing up the market. Peter Kirvan, managing director of HDM Horner Collis and Kirvan. says: "Carey is reforming and radical, and we think it's more than possible he will contemplate advertising. The church has a much better product than its publicity would suggest." Kirvan has sent Carey a copy of a mock campaign which the agency has devised highlighting the fate of Terry Waite, "He can't make it to church this Sunday. What's your

encuse?" it asks. Not everyone is convinced. Bill Westwood. Bishop of Peterborough and formerly chairman of the Church of England's communications committee, says:

"It is one thing to advertise Mars bars and check how many you have sold, but how would you measure religious advertising? Westwood is also concerned that Christians with a distaste of the ephemeral and grasping world of advertising would resent the association. He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith," he says, quoting Ecclesiasticus.

### Leaning lion

Then the Queen and President Cossign of Italy un-veil "The Lion of Venice" exhibition at the British Museum today, visitors familiar with the winged lion's usual position in the Piazetta may be surprised if they look closely at the front paws. For



centuries the lion sat overlooking the Venice lagoon with the paws resting on an open volume symbolising the Book of Revelation. "We have had to display the lion without his book," says Andrew Hamilton of the British Museum. "It has nothing to do with us. The Italians took him down from his column five years

ago and left the book up there." Naturally, minus the elevation created by the book, the lion tilts at



a different angle and, with his eyes cast shiftily earthwards, loses much of his grandeur. "We have com-pensated with blocks under one

front paw and one back paw to balance him," says Hamilton. But perhaps the missing biblical book is just as well. Says John Julius Norwich: "He is an old, oriental, deeply pagan lion who must have been extremely surprised - and probably not pleased - 10 find himself suddenly metamorphosed into the emblem of a Christian evangelist."

Hang on, there

Ithough be intends to stand down at the next election. Nigel Lawson hopes Mrs Thatcher will call it later rather than sooner. Nothing to do with wanting to hang on to the trap-pings of Parliament for a few more months; simply that he has not yet started work on the memoirs he has promised his publishers after the election,

Practised journalist though he is. Lawson admits: "I simply could not deliver a completed manuscript if the election were held next summer." In the book, for which Bantam is said to he

paying £250,000. Lawson is expected to spill some beans about his row with the prime minister over Sir Alan Walters. So far, however, he has yet to send for his Treasury and Downing Street files. "Lam still an MP. I have three directorships, and I am supposed to be writing the book." he says - although he adds that it is still an easier life than being chancellor. But none of Lawson's well-honed political skills have deserted him: "I know I said the memoirs would be published afterthe general election. I didn't say exactly how long after." ...

divided over tax policy two years, into the Bush presidency as the

Democrats were at the same time

with a chance of winning a

Democrat seat in the Senate are

fighting against the White House

policy of conceding tax increases

to cut the budget deficit. Even

leaders of the Republican national

committee are issuing shrill

condemnations of the president's

policy, partly to protect them-

selves from blame if the result on

November 6 is as bad for the party

Mr Bush won election in 1988

with the lowest level of support in

the House of Representatives of

any president in the nation's

history. Mid-term elections are

traditionally more lightly led from

the centre than those of the years

when the presidency is being

dent's party fares badly. But this

year, when 435 seats in the House of Representatives, 35 in the

Senate and 36 governorships are at

stake, central direction is weaker

decided, and usually the presi-

Most Republican candidates

in the Reagan years.

Buchan yesterday deprives Lahour of, among other things, its foremost expert on folk music. His wife, the Euro MP Janey Buchan, kept her spirits up during his illness by telling of what turned out to be his last ambulance journey some weeks ago. The ambulanceman recognised Buchan but was told by Jancy they did not want any publicity. Of-fended, he asked: "Do you think I would talk to anyone about who I have in the back of this ambulance? Why only last week I had the footballer Ally McCoist and I haven't told a soul." It was the sortof Glaswegian humour Buchan would have appreciated.

The death of MP Norman

No, prime minister

hen Jim Callagham took over as prime minister in 1976 his pleaded with his predecessor. Harold Wilson to stay in the government as foreign secretary, Lady Falkender, Wilson's former private secretary, will claim on BBC Radio 3 tonight.

Those close to the government

at the time, however, are sceptical

made in Anthony Howard's The Wilson Years, and the man best placed to know isn't telling. "I was asked about it by Anthony Howard, but I cannot recall the diplomatic response I gave," says Lord Callaghan. The programme will also reveal

about the claim, which will be

fancies Cincinnati.

how senior Labour ministers learnt of Wilson's resignation. Roy Hattersley had just arrived at Sofia airport when the British ambassador whispered: "The prime minister has resigned."
Hattersley shamefacedly confessed he had not read his Foreign
Office brief and did not even know the prime minister's name. "Not theirs," said the ambassador.

### People's palace

our months after President Vaclav Havel promised that he would do all he could to reinstate the British Council in the 1.7th-century palace in Prague from which the communists evicted it in 1949, he is still being frustrated by one of the last vestiges of Eastern-bloc bureaucracy, the League of Socialist Women, which refuses to budge.

Havel revealed a senumental attachment to the old British Council premises during Douglas Hurd's visit to Czechoslovakia earlier this year. "He and his friends remember visiting the Council, and his mother learnt English at a grammar school opposite," says a spokesman for the council. "It would be splendid if we could return to the palace from our present overcrowded office. It is much more central and conveniently near the main concert hall." Mozart would approve.

المحكدًا منه للوصل

in.



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### **BOLSTERING ARAB RESOLVE**

Only a few weeks ago, Donglas Hurd was touring Saudi Arabia and the Gulf preaching patience to governments deeply angered by the invasion and despoliation of Kuwait, sceptical of the efficacy of sanctions against Iraq and raring for combat. Now Saudi Arabia, departing from its hitherto hawkish stance, has added to the small forest of clive branches dangled before President Saddam Hussein. On Sunday remarks by the Saudi defence minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul-Aziz, appeared to hint that, once Iraq withdrew from Kuwait, concessions might follow. There was, he said, no harm in an Arab state "giving its Arab sister land, a site." or a position on the sea".

Prince Sultan is the leading dove in the house of Saud. He has since claimed to have been misinterpreted and reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's categorical support for the United Nations (and Arab) resolutions demanding lrag's unconditional withdrawal and the reinstatement of the Emir. His reference, he said, was to earlier peaceful settlements of Arab frontier disputes. The Saudi government has formally declared that its policy of no. compromise is unchanged.

Neither these disclaimers, nor the categorical dismissal of any concessions by Kuwait's government-in-exile have dispelled the impression that the form of an eventual negotiated settlement is now slowly shaping. On Monday, King Fahd's appeal to Saddam, while it made no reference to rewarding Iraqi aggression, emphasised that Saddam would court "no disgrace" by recognising his blunder and retreating. Yesterday came the announcement that the six nations of the Guif Cooperation Council will meet on Sunday.

There may be less to this than meets the eye. The phoney war is at its most delicate stage. The build-up of military force by the anti-Iraq coalition has now attained critical mass, and the desert heat is subsiding. For the first time since August 2, the military option is a serious alternative to waiting for sanctions "to work". Arab states which would be most affected by war must be expected to make a last-ditch attempt (as Western leaders have also done) to persuade Iraq to yield without bloodshed. There is nothing improper in avoiding the horror of war - provided the price of avoidance is not a more terrible war later.

Should Saddam emerge with some concrete gain from this imbroglio, there will be no security either in the Gulf or in the Arab world that Saddam aspires to dominate. Yet the Americans are, like the British and French, in Saudi Arabia as invited guests of the Saudi government. They cannot act unless the Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition are at one with Washington in their determination to

recover the whole of Kuwait. Iraq can be defeated militarily. Western forces can legally justify an attack on Iraq's forces if Kuwait requests it and the Saudis

As universal state benefits go, those to children

are easy to defend. Poverty is at its worst in

large families. Child benefit helps those most

in need. Paid direct to mothers, the benefit

gives the family member who takes most resp-

onsibility for children some money of her own.

with children, rich and poor, it attracts the

support of a broad political constituency that

might not feel so warmly towards a means-

tested benefit. Because the benefit is flat rate

and untaxed, it does not deepen the poverty

trap, or distort incentives to work. Child

benefit gives expression to the general feeling

that children are a good thing, and that those

who have them deserve to have resources

redistributed to them from those that do not.

invented now if it did not exist already. Mrs.

Thatcher dislikes it because its universality

wastes money on those who do not need it. She

abhors the "churning" effect, whereby the

same people can have money taxed away, then

handed back in benefit. She is acutely aware of

the cost: this year, child benefit and the one-

parent addition to it will cost nearly £5 billion.

A 1 per cent increase would cost the exchequer

£35 million a year. With public spending under

so much pressure, the language of priorities has

Yet Mrs Thatcher lives in the real world.

Seven million families get the benefit, many of

them middle-class Conservative supporters

who see it as just return for their taxes. A

powerful group within the Conservative party

supports it, embracing not just wets, but traditional, family-oriented conservatives,

become the religion of conservatism.

Despite this, child benefit would scarcely be

Because this benefit is paid to every family

agree, even in the absence of an explicit mandate from the UN Security Council But that minimum element of collectivity - in essence the full-hearted assent of most Arab states - is critical. Without it, military action by the Americans or other Western states is not an option, either politically or in terms of battlefield practicality. The West must not, by a neo-colonial heavy-handedness, turn Saddam into a martyr to the cause of a revived,

virulently anti-western, Arab nationalism. If Saudi Arabia were to broker an "Arab solution" acceptable to Egypt and the Emir of Kuwait - whether or not it was entirely to the West's liking - the West must acquiesce. If western forces are asked by the Arab League or the Gulf states to withdraw, then withdraw they must, trying as they do to arene that a policeman's lot is never easy and if the locals wish to sort things out their way, so be it. This was the Arab consensus that Mr Bush and others struggled to put together. The West is there at the Arabs' invitation, or not at all.

However, for the West to leave with a job half done would confirm the hawks in their view that Saddam will merely strengthen his hold on the emotions of extreme Arab nationalism throughout the region. This in turn would merely postpone the day of reckoning. It would leave the Israelis even more exposed and scarcely reassure a returning Kuwaiti government that Saddam "didn't really mean it after all." If the Americans leave, Saddam, for one, would doubtless feel they are not likely ever to return.

Yesterday in the Commons, Mrs Thatcher insisted on the need for so decisive a defeat for Iraq, including depriving it of chemical and nuclear weapons capacity, that "this matter does not ever arise again". If the West wishes to reinforce the vital Arab links in the anti-Saddam chain, it must now be careful what it says. It was President Mitterrand's disastrous suggestion that a mere Iraqi promise to withdraw would make "everything negotiable" that gave Saddam his first hope of splitting the alliance. Saudi Arabia has not gone so far - yet.

Saddam has been given every opportunity, by western supplicants from Knrt Waldheim to Edward Heath, to play cat and mouse with western hostages, western emotions and western anti-war sentiment. Willy Brandt is now thinking of treading the same route. These men must know what a dangerous game they play. They lend strength to Arab suspicions that the West is losing its nerve in the Gulf, leaving them with no alternative but to engage in constant talk of compromise.

At present, there is only one deal on the table, and it is a good one: Saddam's unconditional withdrawal from the whole of Kuwait. The West is entitled to ask its Arab allies that it remain the only one, even while recognising that this is their region and, ultimately, their dispute.

including (as Angela Rumbold demonstrated

this week) right-wingers. Abolishing child

Nor, so close to an election, is merely

freezing it an attractive option. After three

years in which it has been held at £7.25, Mrs

Thatcher's intervention in the current dispute

between the Treasury and the social services

department has marked the cracking of the ice.

The solution which her government seems

ready to announce is a modification to the

scheme. In future, a higher level of benefit will

As the first child costs the family most, this

proposal has a certain logic. But the question is

whether it is the optimum method to help

those in need, David Willetts, of the Centre for

Policy Studies, has proposed that the benefit

should be higher not for first children, but for

children under five. Their mothers find it

hardest to go out to work. Should these women

choose to remain at home during these early

years, they should be given greater help by the

The CPS would like to abolish child benefit

for the over-fives to pay for the increase. A less

radical version, with a supplement for younger

children, would be more popular. Instead of

across-the-board rises, any more cash for

families could be spent on a supplement

payable to mothers with young children,

The details of such a scheme need to be

worked out. But the concept, at least, should

appeal to the prime minister, if not this year,

modelled on one-parent family benefit.

then for the Conservative manifesto.

state with the costs of that decision.

be paid to the first child in every family.

benefit is not practical politics.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Measures to reduce divorce rate

From Canon Raymond Wilkinson Sir, The Lord Chancellor has alerted the nation again to the extremely serious situation facing us by reason of the ever-higher divorce rate — with its consequent deleterious effects upon children and its huge cost to the Exchequer because of increased social services (report, October 18).

It is perhaps ironic that the process towards easier divorce begun by the Church's 1970 report, Patting Asunder, and subsequently involving an astro-nomic number of man-hours from lawyers involved in divorce snits. should be called to a halt by our leading legal representative. The so-called "conciliation" clause in present legislation, inviting solic-itors to suggest reconciliation, is often observed in the breach. Now we are told that "what we want... is a process that does not allow divorce to be easy, but makes it more rigorous by couraging people to face the

Yes, indeed; for if ever chickens came home to roost, it is in the naive acceptance by the leadership of the established Church at that time that the concept of "breakdown of marriage" would lead to greater justice and happiness all round. In fact, the floodgates were opened. There has been an enormous increase in premature and unnecessary abandonment of yows once considered to be bind-

ing and lifelong.

There is a great need for reassessment of the Church's role in marriage. Quite simply, the established Church - still officiating at over 50 per cent of marriages in this country - has a great responsibility in preparing couples more adequately. Where this is the case, the results may be dramatic. They certainly need to be so, in a society where we are heading for a third of all marriages

breaking down. Prior to my retirement three years ago, I conducted over 5,000 weddings—latterly as the rector of a large West Midlands parish, from 1971 to 1987. For much of that latter time, a considerable team of voluntary "experts" from a concerned body of laity were involved in befriending and guiding engaged couples in preparation for married life. The meetings (additional to clergy preparation) involved local solicitors, bank managers, social workers and marriage guidance counsellors -

both in group meetings and for separate couples. This preparation, often spread over a year, was warmly welcomed by the engaged couples; and the guidance given was a proper use of the plethora of sympathetic and informed lay

talent at the Church's disposal. The courses led to sustained interest, to personal reassessment (even, on occasion, to postponement); but always to enlightenment and enhanced under-standing of the greatest comm-

innent we make in life. This kind of preparation con-tinues in that place with the 150 couples being married each year there; and there are signs that the same is happening elsewhere in other parishes.

I suggest that the wide adoption and availability of such guidance prior to both church and civil marriages is a pressing necessity if the Christian ideal of the family is to survive into the next century. Believe me, yours very sincerely, RAYMOND WILKINSON, 42 Coten End,

October 19. From Mrs Elizabeth Hodder Sir, The causes of marriage failure are never simple, but there is often one overriding factor which pushes people to contemplate divorce in preference to "staying together". This is the belief in the existence of a new and perfect partner, either in reality or in the imagination, with whom the divorcee can share a new and

better life. This belief is so often shattered as the recently-divorced face up to the harsh reality of any new relationship, with the further complications of stepchildren, financial competition from the previous family and the need to arrange and cope with weekend access visits to children.

In forcing couples to face up to their responsibilities towards their children before being granted a divorce might it not also be worthwhile to require couples to see a snapshot of what can happen - through a government video or similar means - to their children and new family after divorce? Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH HODDER (Founder,

The National Stepfamily Association), Maris House, Maris Lane, Trumpington, Cambridge. October 19.

### **Education malaise** From the Reverend 1. J. Knowles

Sir, Having listened to much of the recent conference rhetoric on education it strikes me that no political party is prepared to accept that the current malaise in state education is not the fault curriculum, Government or unions but of the social situation.

Any educationist knows that for a child to be able to learn well it needs a stable, secure, loving environment. Given that perhaps half of Britain's children have spent some time in a single-parent family, with all that that cotails, it is no wonder that our education system is in crisis.

So many teachers are not free to teach because they are firstly unpaid, unrecognized social work-

Demise of reading?

From Professor John Radford

Sir, Mrs Perry (October 15) be-

moans the influence of television.

and says that the task of teachers is

to teach children to become

readers. Surely the task of teachers

is to make children more effective

and critical users of information

from all sources, of which tele-vision is one of the most im-

I am a book lover: I have acquired many hundreds and written a few. But the day of the

printed book, which has been our

500 years, is now passing. Edu-cation must look forward, not

taple source of information for

portant

ers, having to boost children's self-confidence, showing them care and compassion before being able to pick up a piece of chalk. It is pastoral rather than teach-

ing skills which teachers are called upon to use in more and more classrooms and it is training in these skills which so few teachers have received. It is thus not surprising that teachers become depressed and disillusioned. exhausted and exasperated.

Neither the national curriculum nor higher salaries are the answer to the crisis in education. The renewal of society and family life

Yours sincerely, IAN KNOWLES (Chaplain), Quainton Hall School, Radnor Road, Harrow, Middlesex. October 15.

### School vouchers

From the Chief Education Officer for Cambridgeshire Sir. Vouchers have reappeared on

the education agenda (letters, October 18). Before parental expectations are raised too high it is pertinent to ask what vouchers could be expected to deliver. Under the law as it now stands a

parent can choose any maintained school in the land, provided there is a vacant place. No voucher can improve on this (unless independent schools are included). If there is not a vacant place at the chosen school then no voucher is going to deliver one.

Yours sincerely, G. H. MORRIS, Chief Education Officer. Cambridgeshire County Council, Castle Court, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge.

### Air safety From Captain Colin Seaman

Yours faithfully

October 16.

JOHN RADFORD,

38 Cephas Avenue, El.

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Co-hen (October 11), states that he has assessed the case of gaining access to life jackets stored beneath the seats of civilian aircraft and casts doubt on their accessibility from both the position under the seat and from the sealed

On British Airways aircraft the life jacket is in a pouch, two inches behind the front of the seat cushion. It is therefore readily accessible to all except the very young or the infirm. The life jacket itself is in a container which is

sealed by a plastic tape which is removed by the lightest of pulls. The purpose of the tape is to readily identify any life jackets which may have been tampered with in flight.

If the accessibility of safety equipment were as your correspondent described, the Civil Avition Authority would not certificate the aircraft and British Airways would not fly it. Yours faithfully, **COLIN SEAMAN** (Head of safety). British Airways, PO Box 10. Heathrow Airport (London), Hounslow, Middlesex.

### Britain's 'neutrality' on Palestine

ber 18); "That Britain was once involved in the politics of the Levant confers . . . no continuing responsibility for resolving its conflicts". Would you have felt so confident of your conclusion if you had written a little more frankly: "That Britain started the whole ghastly mess by opening a tranche of the Levant to a third

ibilities it carries?

(October 18) two letters on the key Resolution 242. The President of the Board of Deputies points out that George Brown confirmed that the obligation of withdrawal depended on a permanent settlement taking in 242's other requirements. Fair enough. The deal was always to be occupied territory for peace. It would be a great help if Mr Shamir declared that Israel would withdraw from occupied territories if the rest of the resolution were made effective. Will Mr Shamir do that?

Mr Fruhman, also noting the other requirements of 242, revives the somewhat weary semantic argument over "the" territories. It becomes necessary to repeat old facts. Lord Caradon, who after all was the negotiator in New York, consistently maintained that a deliberate factor in omitting the definite article in the English text was to preclude the reimposition of absurd minor anomalies created by the accidents of standstill positions in 1948/9.

The UN has five official, and equally authoritative. languages. I do not know about the Chinese text. Russian lacks deñnite articles. The French and Spanish texts both contain the definite article. The Caradon point remains the

Yours truly. D. J. McCARTHY, Church Farmhouse. Sudbourae. Woodbridge, Suffolk.

### From Mr D. J. McCarthy From Professor Musa Mazzawi

Sir. The statement made by the

Foreign Secretary (report, October

18) after the Palestinians' delega-

tion announced their refusal to

meet him serves only to confirm

the justification for their decision.

There may be argument about

what he said or meant by what he

said at a private meeting with members of the Israeli Knessel.

but what he subsequently did say

was: "We do not argue for a

separate Palestinian state. Equally

we do not oppose it if this were the

But everybody knows - because

the Israeli government has seized

every opportunity to emphasize

the point - that Israel is irrevo-

cably opposed to the idea of a separate Palestinian state. So if for

Britain such a state can come

about only as a result of negotia-

tions with the Israelis then clearly

the Israelis are being allowed a

Palestinian people to self-determination — which Britain claims to

support in principle - should not

mean what it has meant in every

other case in modern history.

namely an independent and sov-

ereign state of their own, is

something which Palestinians like

myself cannot comprehend. Equally

fulfilment of the aspirations of the

Palestinians should be dependent

on the tender mercies of their

of the United Nations, going back

to 1947, which recognize the

absolute and unconditional rights

of the Palestinians. These were not

expressly or by implication made

dependent on the consent of

Israel. One wonders whether her

Majesty's Government would ac-

cept that the recent Security

Council resolution on the sending

of a mission to investigate the

Jerusalem incidents should simi-

larly be shelved because of Israel's

thing for the Palestinian people in

all this is that Britain which

started the misfortunes of the

Palestinian people by giving the

Zionisi movement the Ballour

Declaration, should profess im-

partiality and abandon forthright-

Who was it who said that "the

hottest place in hell is reserved for

those who in time of moral crisis

say they are neutral"?

Yours faithfully, MUSA MAZZAWI.

ness at this stage of the conflict

Perhaps the most unpalatable

There are scores of resolutions

oppressors.

rejection of it.

difficult to accept is why the

Quite why the right of the

veto on the whole idea.

result agreed by the parties".

Sir. The wisdom of the timing of Mr Hurd's Middle East visit may be debatable. The case for his trying to move matters is stronger than you suggest.

You write (leading article, Octoparty confers...no continuing responsibility...?

You also overlook the fact that the Charter of the UN imposes special peacekeeping responsibilities on permanent members of the Security Council. You may regret that we have that status. But so long as we have it, do you advocate neglecting the respons-

Coincidentally, you also publish

one that makes sense.

Net book agreement

Sir, You stated (leading article.

October 15) that the abolition of

the net book agreement would

you don't say is that a consid-

erable number of these shops are

out in the country areas, giving (in

the main) an excellent service

(with the NBA) to the local

community, which would mean

bookbuyers having to travel some

Without the NBA it is my firm

belief that within a few years

books would be more expensive

and there would be fewer well

Sir, As you point out in your

leader books nowadays are seldom

published with the certainty of

loss. Some projects are seen as

stocked local bookshops.

Yours sincerely, JOHN RIVETT.

The Book Shop,

Princes Risborough.

Buckinehamshire.

From Mr Samuel Carr

20 High Street.

October 16.

distance to the nearest bookshop.

From Mr John Rivett

marginally more profitable than others. The more likely a book is to lose its investment, the less probable will be its chances of

2 Paper Buildings, Temple. EC4.

publication. It is most often the works of literary originality of academic scholarship which are regarded as being on the wrong side of the margin.

Yours etc. SAMUEL CARR. 46 Paultons Square, SW 3 October 15.

### Turning a phrase From Mr C. F. L. Jones

Sir. What, I wonder, would be the equivalent in French, Italian, or any other civilised language, to the salutation at the beginning of a letter I have recently received in reply to an inquiry about buying electricity shares? The letter began: "Dear London Electricity Referant".

Yours faithfully. C. F L. JONES. 26 Cranford Close. Cottenham Park Road. Wimbledon, SW20

### **Insurance and weather** From the Denuty Director of the

From Mr D. B. Morris

Sir. Mr Victor Rance (October 13) states that "with most of the experts seemingly agreed that the weather patterns are changing for the worse ... it would be irresponsible of insurance companies not to consider whether their premium levels are adequate".

It would be even more irresponsible to take decisions before the facts are known. The majority of experts are only agreed that some global warming will probably take place over the next 20 to 50 years.

Their computer models are, at present, unable to forecast the weather patterns that will result over Europe let alone over a region in the UK for more than a

I am hoping that southern England will become like southern France and expect my insurance premiums to reflect the fact when it happens.

Yours sincerely, D. B. MORRIS, 21 Haddon Court. Shakespeare Road. Harpenden, Hertfordshire. October 15.

### Countryside access

Ramblers' Association

Sir, If the campaign for access to the countryside had been won over 50 years ago, as Mr Osborne suggests (October 15), we should today have public access over all 18 of the grouse moors in the Peak District, Britain's most visited national park.

instead we have, on some of those moors. "private" signs. including those recently erected by the national park authority on land owned by the recentlyprivatised Yorkshire Water, intended to keep the public off on every day of the year. Elsewhere a small group of landowners seek to frustrate widely-agreed proposals for a legal right of access to common land.

Members of the public who take delight in wandering freely over open, uncultivated countryside will not consider the Ramblers' Association's campaign to be misguided.

Yours faithfully JOHN TREVELYAN. Deputy Director, The Ramblers' Association. 1/5 Wandsworth Road, \$W\$.

### Age concern From Mr Hew Watt

Sir, The following government ministers are quoted in reports in today's Times (October 18): Douglas Hurd (p1) John MacGregor (p1) Michael Howard (p2) Lord Mackay (p4). Tom King (p7). Malcolm Rifkind (pq). John Gummer (p13), John Major (p26), Only Lady Blatch (p1) has her age quoted. Should not it be all or nothing?

Yours faithfully. HEW WATT (aged 75). Wingfield Cottage. Prince Charles Avenue, Orseil, Grays, Essex.

### **DEGREASING WESTMINSTER'S POLE**

**FAVOUR THE UNDER-FIVES** 

On the grounds that "there is more to life than politics", Nigel Lawson is to leave the House of Commons at the next general election. Having enjoyed the responsibility of being Chancellor of the Exchequer for six years, the life of a nonexecutive backbencher clearly has little appeal. Nobody should criticise him on that

account. His threshold of boredom was always low and parliament would gain little of value from a backbencher whose heart was not at Westminster and who had tired with a job with unsocial hours and much tedium. If, when his days as an MP are done, Mr Lawson does not reject a peerage, the Lords could provide him with a dignified outlet for occasional declara-

tions of global wisdom. Yet his decision is symptomatic of aspects of current politics which are regrettable. The professionalisation of politics is at the heart of the matter. Of course, ministerial ambition was always the motive of most MPs. Only a few claimed never to aspire to be more than a dedicated backbencher. Yet the non-attainment of office was not necessarily seen as failure and ministers and backbenchers lived

less apart than they do today. Even a couple of decades ago, ministers mixed socially not only with each other but also with former ministers and senior backbenchers. Their ears were more to the ground at Westminster and, for Tories at least, in their

clubs. Now they are too busy for much social politics, other than the less enjoyable kind experienced at weekend constituency events. Forced to consult officials and advisers on the detail of policy-making, ministers have little energy for wider reflection and discussion. Only comfortless opposition allows such time.

The professionalism of politics and the skills acquired by ministers in the practice of financial, economic and industrial oversight offers an easy (and recently much criticised) bridge for a profitable change of career, usually in the mid-50s. The rewards are such that the role of elder statesman on the backbenches of the Commons is comparatively mattractive.

Parliament is the worse for this. Politics should be more than just a job for ambitious young men. It should embrace the corridors of Westminster as well as those of Whitehall and the constituency. Good government requires the informal interchange that parliament

Yet parliament must be capable of reforming itself to permit this interchange to occur. The absurd working hours, aimed at workaholic ministers and lawyer backbenchers, hopeless for family women, continue to impose an intense strain on MPs. As long as the Commons cannot reform itself, it not only cuts a dim figure in lecturing the nation: it also risks losing some of its best performers.

Spanish park threat From Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for Linlithgow (Labour)

Sir. Your correspondent, Roger Voss (October 17), performs a real service to those concerned with European wildlife by setting out the perils to Coto Donara. At the end of September I was

privileged to spend two days in what is perhaps the most im-portant wetland staging-post for British migratory birds in southem Europe. Mr Voss does not exaggerate the threat from potential hotels, producing demands that lower the water-table.

a daytime telephone number. They I was deeply impressed by the dedicated and expert Spanish may be sent to a fax number (971) 782 5046.

wardens and administration on the spot. Seeing three Spanish imperial eagles, European lynxes and a host of other animals and birds in their natural habitat was remarkable.

British Government and opinion and the European Commission ought to do everything possible to support the many concerned Spaniards who wish to protect their Donana for posterity. Yours etc. TAM DALYELL

House of Commons. Letters to the Editor should carry

From Mr Richard Lund Sir, Having visited the Coto Donana earlier this year I would warmly support Mr Voss's letter and the RSPB efforts to preserve this area. The beautiful wild camels which

inhabit the parkland would also presumably vanish in the face of the developers. The question as to whether these are descendants of those abandoned by the Moors or escaped from David Lean's set for Lawrence of Arabia remains an enigma\_

Yours sincerely RICHARD LUND. 5 Spencer Park, SW18. October 17.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

Almandoor, His Excellency the

Republic and Signora Biancheri

the Ambassador of Austria and

Frau Magrutsch, His Excellency

the High Commissioner for the

Aziz, His Excellency the Ambas-

Republic and Mrs. Dudova, His

Members of the

Italian embassy

Signor Livio Muzi-Falcon

The Cabinet

Special invitations

wich, the Viscount and Viscountess Blakenham, Maria

Viscountess

Carmela Viscountess Hambleden, the Lord and Lady

Hastings, the Lord and Lady Russell of Liverpool, the Lord

and Lady Thorneycroft, the Baroness Elles and Mr. Neil

Elles, the Lord and Lady Cledwyn of Penrhos, the Lord

Hon. the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, the Right Hon. James Molyneaux, M.P., the Right Hon. Paddy Ashdown, M.P. and Mrs. Ashdown, the

M.P. and Mrs. Ashdown, the Right Hon, Robin and Mrs. Leigh-Pemberton, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David and Lady Craig, Admirał Sir Julian and Lady Oswald, Sir Alan and Lady Campbell, Sir Patrick and Lady Wright, Sir

Patrick and Lady Wright, Sir Derek and Lady Thomas, Sir Hugh Rossi, M.P. and Lady

Rossi. Sir David and Lad

Wilson, Sir Dennis Walters.

Glover, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hambro, Mr. and Mrs. Chris-

topher Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jenkins, Professor and

Mrs. Frederic Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mack Smith, Mr.

stopher Seton-Watson, Mr. Mrs Martin Wyld.

The Duke of Edinburgh this

By command of The Queen

the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heath-row Airport. London this morn-

ing upon the arrival of The Ami

of the State of Kuwait and welcomed His Highness on

behalf of Her Majesty.

Mrs. Robert de Pass has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

The Duke of Kent, President,

this afternoon toured the new

extension to the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. Beaumont Street, London W1

and then presided at the Council

Meeting.

Commander Roger Walker
RN was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

afternoon received members of

nity at Buckingham Palace.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 23: The President of the Italian Republic arrived today on a State Visit to The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon,
accompanied by the Italian
Ambassador, welcomed His Excellency on behalf of The Queen

at Gatwick Airport, London. The President, accompanied The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, travelled

by Royal Train to Victoria The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Princess of Wales, met The President of the

Italian Republic at Victoria Railway Station. His Excellency, accompanied by Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness, drove in a Carriage Procession to Buckingham Pal-ace with a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry.
Gun Salutes were fired in
Green Park by The King's
Troop, Royal Horse Artillery

(Minister-Counsellor), Signor Stefano Ronca (Counsellor), and from the Tower of London The Lord Chancellor and the Lady Mackay of Clashfern, the Prime Minister and Mr. Denis Thatcher, the Lord President of by the Honourable Artillery ompany. Guards of Honour were pro-

vided at Gatwick Airport, London by The Queen's Colour the Council and Lady Howe, the Secretary of State for Foreign Squadron of the Royal Air Force at Victoria Railway Staand Commonwealth Affairs and the Hon. Mrs. Douglas Hurd. Guards and at Buckingham Palace by The Queen's Guard found by 2nd Battalion, Grenathe Secretary of State for Social Security and Mrs. Newton and the Secretary of State for the Environment and Mrs. Patten. dier Guards.

The President of the Italian The Right Hon, the Speaker and Mrs. Weatherill, the Lord Republic this afternoon drove to Westminster Abbey where His Excellency laid a Wreath on Great Chamberlain, the Vis-count and Viscountess Northe Grave of the Unknown

Afterwards, at St. James's Palace, The President of the Italian Republic received an Address of Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Councillors of the City of Welcome by the City of Westminster.

The President then planted a tree in St. James's Park and was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Dr. David Avery).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a State Banquet this evening in honour of The President of the Italian Republic at which The Princess of Wales, The Prince Edward, The Prin-cess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince and Princess Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon. Lady Ogilvy and the Hon. Sir Angus Ogilvy were present. The following were invited: Some of the President of the Italian Republic

His Excellency Onorevole His Excellency Onorevole
Gianni De Michelis (Minister
for Foreign Affairs), Senatore
Claudio Vitalone (Minister of
State, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Ambassador Sergio
Berlinguer (Secretary-General,
Presidency of the Republic),
Ambassador Bruno Bottai (Secretary-General Ministry of Foreigns, General retary-General, Ministry of Foreign Affairs), Ambassador Franco Ferretti (Head of Proto-col of the Italian Republic). Ambassador Giuseppe Baldocci (Chef de Cabinet of the Minister for Foreign Affairs), Ambas-sador Giovanni Dominedo (Diplomatic Adviser to The President) Signor Alessandro Vaciago (Cultural and Scientific Adviser to The President), Signor Enzo Mosino (Internal Affairs Adviser to The President). Signor Alfredo Masala (Chef de Cabinet of The Presitary Adviser to The President) and Signor Ludovico Ortona (Press Adviser to The

Specially attached in attendance upon the President of the Italian Republic

The Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) and the Lady Somerleyton. Sir Stephen Egerton (British Ambassador at Rome) and Lady Egerton and Wing Commander David Walker (Equerry in Waiting). Ambassadors and High

Commissioners
His Excellency the Ambassador
of Saudi Arabia and Madame

Museum at 4.00. The Duchess of Kent will visit

the Merseyside Council for Vol-untary Service. Liverpool. at 11.30; will open the Amanda Jane Turner scanner suite at

stitute. Manchester, will visit

the hospital's new CT scanning

by the London International

Luciano Berio, composer, 65:

Admiral J.H. Carlill, former

secretary. Engineering Council, 65; Mr David Cope, master,

Mariborough College, 46: Baroness Dacre, 61: Sir Robin Day.

broadcaster. 67; Mr Frank Delaney, broadcaster. 48; Cap-tain T.R. Dunne. Lord Lieuten-

ant of Hereford and Worcester. 57; the Earl of Gamsborough,

67; Mr Peter Gellhorn, conduc-

Si James's Palace at 6.45.

Birthdays today

facilities at 3.45.

tor. 78: Colonel Sir John Today's royal Gilmour, former Lord Lieuten-ant of Fife, 78; Air Marshal Sir engagements Michael Graydon, 52: Sir Ralph The Queen will visit 20 Squad-Halpern, chairman and chief Halpern, chairman and chier executive. Burton Group. 52; Mr Wally Herbert, explorer. 56; Professor Dame Elizabeth Hill. professor of Slavonic Studies. 90; Miss Sena Jurinac, opera singer, 69; Sir Terence Morri-ton-Scott former dinestor. Sci. ron RCT (Royal Baggage Train) at Regents Park Barracks at Princess Margaret will plant a tree for the Westminster and Pimlico Tree Trust at Marl-borough Gate at 6.30, in honour son-Scott, former director, Sciof Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's 90th birthday, and ence Museum and Natural History Museum. 82: Sir Alan attend a reception afterwards at Neale, civil servant, 72; Sir Fred Sotheby's.
Princess Alice Duchess of Pontin, founder Pontin's, 84 Professor W. Lindford Rees, psychiatrist, 76; Sir Robert Gloucester, Honorary President Sainsbury, joint president, J. Sainsbury, 84; the Marquess of of King's College Hospital, will open the Children Nationwide

regional neonatal unit at the hospital at 2.30. The Duke and Duchess of Salisbury, 74; Mr Bill Wyman, Rolling Stones' guitarist, 54. Gloucester will visit the Lion of The Earl of Ulster celebrates his Venice exhibition at the British

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir James Macintosh. philosopher. Aldourie, High-land, 1765; Sir Moses Tameside General Hospital.
Ashton under Lyne, at 2.30:
and, as Patron of the Christie
Hospital and Holt Radium In-Montefiore, philanthropist, Leghorn. 1784; Eugene Fromentin. pointer and novelist. La Ro-chelle, 1820; Dame Sybil Thorndike. actress, Gainsborough, Lines, 1882.

DEATHS: Jane Seymour, third wife of Henry VIII. Hampton Court, 1537; Tycho Brahe, astronomer Prague, 1601; Princess Alexandra will attend a gala concert by the VanBrugh String Quartet, being arranged String Quartet competition, at Pierre Gassendi, scientist, Paris, 1655; Alessandro Scarlatti. composer, Naples, 1725; Peter Tchaikovsky, composer, Leningrad, 1893; Sir Albert Sassoon, philanthropist, Brighton, 1896; Sir Geoffrey Bateman, oto-laryngologist, 84; Mr Phil Ben-Pierre de Chavanne, mural nett, rugby player, 42: Signor painter, Paris, 1898; Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian traitor, executed, Oslo, 1945; Susan Miss Lesley Bidstrup, industrial medical consultant. 74: Sir John Blelloch, civil servant, 60; Rear-Lawrence. Labour minister 1929, London. 1947; Franz Léhar, composer, Bad Ischal, Austria, 1948; George Edward Moore, philosopher, Cam-bridge, 1958; Edward Burra,

James I was proclaimed king of "England, Scotland, France and ireland", 1004. The United Nations was formally estab-

### **OBITUARIES**

Berthold Lubetkin, architect, died yesterday aged 88. He was born in Tiflis, Georgia, on December 14, 1901.

DURING the 1930s Berthold Lubet-Ambassador of the Italian kin was one of the most influential personalities among the avant garde His Excellency the Apostolic Pro Nuncio. His Excellency the of British architecture. For the genera-High Commissioner for Belize and Lady Cain, His Excellency tions that followed, however, he was little more than a figure of legend. He retired altogether from the profession, for reasons even his close friends never fully understood, at the age of Republic of Singapore and Mrs. 52 and thereafter became something of a recluse.

sador of the Arab Republic of Egypt and Mrs. Shaker, His Lubetkin's position in the history of Excellency the Ambassador of modern English architecture is neverthe Federal Republic of Gertheless unique. He studied architecmany and Baroness von ture in Moscow and then in Paris Richthofen, His Excellency the under Auguste Perret. From the latter Ambassador of Switzerland and Madame Muheim. His Ex- no doubt he acquired the rigorous cellency the Ambassador of the Czech and Słovak Federal sense of architectural form that was notable in all his work. After practising briefly in Russia (and gaining first Excellency the Ambassador of Greece and Madame Papoulias. prize in the 1925 competition for the Urals Polytechnic), he returned to Paris and became for a time a partner with Jean Ginsberg. In 1930 he moved to England and a

couple of years later he formed, with half-a-dozen young architects who had just qualified from the Architectural Association in London, a group which called itself Tecton. Under Lubetkin's leadership the group soon made its mark, and during the early 1930s was responsible for most of the buildings, other than private houses, erected in England in the revolu-tionary style of architecture then flourishing on the Continent. They included the Highpoint flats at Highgate (first block, 1935; second block added in 1938), the Gorilla House (1934) and the Penguin Pool (1935) at the London Zoo and a health centre (1938) for the London borough

of Finsbury. The two zoo buildings evoked an immediate response from the public and did much to show that modern functional design was capable also of gaiety. Tecton went on to design other 200 buildings at Whipsnade and Chief Justice of England and the Lady Lane, the Lord and Lady Forte, Field Marshal the Lord and Lady Bramall, the Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and the Dudley. The group was at the same time a training-ground for many of the more forward-looking architects of the next generation. Sir Denys Lasdun, for example, worked for Tecton and from 1938 became for a time one of the partners.

The group was dispersed during the second world war and Lubetkin became a farmer in Gloucestershire genuine working farmer who spent long hours on the driving-seat of a tractor. He managed a largish farm, in a spirit of constant inquiry into the

### BERTHOLD LUBETKIN



validity of accepted methods, with little help but that of his wife Margaret (née Church, whom he had married in 1936 when she was a young architect working in the Tecton office). By her he had a son and a daughter.

The Lubetkin farm had one remarkable feature in the early days of the war. Through his connection with Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the London Zoological Society, for whom just before the war Tecton had built a house on the downs near Whipsnade, Lubetkin and his wife were asked to give a temporary home to a number of rare animals and birds that the 200 was anxious to evacuate from London. No-one who visited the farm at that time will forget the surprising sight of exotic animals

peering over the stable-doors of: traditional Cotswold farm buildings and of strangely-plumed birds pecking about in the farmyard among the

English ducks and poultry.

After the war Lubetkin resumed architectural practice in London in partnership with Skinner (one of the original Tecton group) and Bailey. They designed a quantity of housing for Finsbury, which showed a strong sense of social as well as architectura responsibility, but more of the formalism and less of the aesthetic vitality of Tecton's pre-war work. In 1948 Lubetkin was appointed architect-planner of one of the post-war new towns: Peteriee in the coal-mining area of County Durham. He produced an ambitious master-plan, very different from the suburban-type plans of the other new towns, with high buildings dominating a compactlyplanned centre; but it was in advance of its time and after the whole project had been the subject of a succession of political and economic disputes, the plan was finally rejected. Luberkin

thereupon resigned. It was soon after this that he decided to give up architectural practice. He retired to his farm in the Cotswolds where he led a secluded life. In 1968, because of his wife's health, he moved to a flat at Clifton, near the Avon gorge, and only emerged briefly from his self-sought obscurity to play a leading part in the successful campaign to save the gorge from disfigurement by a monster hotel in 1971.

Lubetkin, as he was simply called by his friends for he seldom used his baptismal name of Tolek, was a man of complex character. Those who could not get on with him thought him difficult and devious. Even those closest to him did not always fathom his motivations. Yet he was a friend who inspired affection, and a fascinating companion with a distinguished analytical intellect that ranged widely over political and historical as well as architectural subjects. He was always seeking the theory behind the practice and the philosophy behind the theory. His talk was lightened by humour and he had a way of leaving his listeners with a rare and exciting sense of

In 1978 Lubetkin's wife died after a long illness. They had been very close and since his retirement had enjoyed little company but each other's. The problems this loss created were ag-gravated by a motor accident which left him severely crippled. Nevertheless when he was awarded the RIBA's: Royal Gold Medal in 1982 he travelled to London and at the presentation ceremony gave a memorable address. In 1985 he defended some of the buildings attacked by the Prince of Wales. Two years later he managed the journey to London to attend a ceremony at London Zoo to mark the restoration of his Penguin Pool but his public appearances after

that were very few.
The little Lubetkin built revealed. an architect of unusual sensibility. During his years of retirement he was said to have spent much time writing, but he published nothing. If what he wrote ever emerges — his intentions remained mysterious to the last - it will almost certainly prove to have been worth waiting for.

hold office again. After Mich-sel Foot, his old Tribune

Group colleague, was elected Labour leader in 1980,

Buchan became agriculture

spokesman once more, having

had a spell as a spokesman on

social security. When Foot

stepped down Buchan was a

prominent supporter of Neil

Kinnock for the leadership,

spokesman for the arts, one of

his life's abiding interests. But

this ended after a dispute with

Kinnock, who decided to leave

### FREDA **JACKSON**

Freda Jackson, actress, died on October 20 at the age of 80. She was born on December 29, 1909.

FREDA Jackson was a powerful character actress who inspired powerful reviews. Typan once wrote of her as "about as warm as a key dropped down one's back" and on another occasion as swift of movement, tart, venomous and coarse on a scale which Hogarth would have recognised and Dickens claimed as his own: a twentieth-century rat-wife, skinny as well as flinty." The performance in question was one of her major achievements, the 1945 Mrs Voray in No Room at the Inn.

Born in Nottingham, Freda Jackson was educated at the High Pavement School and University College there before making her stage debut on New Year's Day 1934 with the Northampton Repertory company, to which she would frequently return.

She made her London debut in July 1936 as the nurse in a revival of Somerset Maugham's The Sacred Flame. One of her greatest champions, the actor and playwright Emlyn Williams. then took her on a tour of Night Must Fall before the first of her several pre-war seasons with the Old Vic. where between 1936 and 1939 she played Lucy in The Country Wife, Audrey in As You Like It, Avonia in Trelawny of the Wells and the player queen in a modern-dress Hamlet.

She joined Barry Jackson's company at Stratford for 1940-41, where her principal roles included Katherine in Taming of the Shrew, Mrs Malaprop in The Rivals, the Nurse in Romeo & Juliet and Mistress Quickly in The Merry Wives of Windsor.

It was at the experimental Embassy Theatre in London that she scored the success of her career in 1945 with No Room at the Inn, playing the drunken and sadistic fostermother to whose charge wartime evacuees were given. Impossibly dated now, and reckoned even in its time to be somewhat overblown in its discussions of the moral issues of evacuation, it was a play rescued by its central performance.

The rest of her career was marked by major roles in repertory and London finger theatres such as the "Q", with occasional returns to the Old Vic (Goneril in the 1952 King Lear). She did, however, make notable West End appearances at the Phoenix as Gypsy in the 1957 Peter Hall production of Tennessee Williams's Camino Real and at the Mermaid as the wife in She was also at the Royal Court in 1959 as Mrs Hitchoock in John Arden's Sergeant Musgrave's Dance.

Through the 1940s and 50s she also developed a strong film career, from Henry V and Great Expectations through Bhowani Junction to Tom Jones, though as her favourite role she always listed Marguérite in La Dame aux camelias, which she was playing as late as 1955 with the Northampton Rep. One of her last London appearances was in the 1970 revival of When We Are Married at the Strand, by which time a shift in fashionable acting styles made her flamboyant theatricality look a little past its prime.

### **NORMAN BUCHAN**

M.P. and Lady Walters, Dr. Cesare Grella, Signor Alessandro Vattani, Signor Claudio Bay Rossi, Signor Claudio Bay Rossi, Signor Claudio Bay Rossi, Signor Claudio Biography Major Grandro Gori, Signor Claudio Biography Major Grandro Norman Findlay Buchan, Labour MP for Paisley South, Bisogniero, Major-General and Mrs. Simon Cooper, Professor Patrick Boyde, Mr. and Mrs. David Gentleman, Miss Jane died yesterday aged 67. He was born in Helmsdale. Sutherlandshire, on October *27, 1922.* 

> NORMAN Buchan's somewhat frail appearance concealed strong convictions which never weakened. Even during the years of the Kinnock ascendancy his belief in old-time socialism remained intact. But he was much more than just a doctrinaire left-winger of the Tribune school.

He was a poet as well as a practising politician. He was a teacher, a journalist, a noted authority on Scottish folksongs and, above all, a champion of the arts. He delighted in argument and had a mordant wit; his opponents were frequently disarmed by his capacity for self-mockery. He was among the best-liked members of the Parliamentary

reason was his refusal to make any of the compromises sometimes necessary in politics. With him, too, there was always the lurking prospect of resignation. His attitude was summed up by his decision to abstain in the famous Denis Healey-Tony Benn contest for Labour's deputy leadership in 1981. He gave his reason: "My brain turned against Benn but my stomach turned against Healey." This comment, as honest as it was humorous, alienated his party's hard left and its moderate right.

Buchan, son of a minor civil servant, went from grammar school to Glasgow University, where he began his political career by joining the Communist Party. After war service in the army - he served in tanks in North Africa, Sicily and Italy - he worked in his university's extra-mural department before teaching at Rutherglen Academy.

By the 1950s he was becom-Labour Party for more than a ing increasingly disillusioned quarter of a century. He never by the rigidity of communism rose above the lower reaches and the Soviet invasion of



joined Labour in 1957 and his critics, however, and in almost at once became involved in the nuclear disarmament movement. He was obvious parliamentary material and entered the Commons for West Renfrewshire in the Labour victory of 1964. During the first Wilson years his actions were predictable against US involvement in was made Minister of State for Vietnam, against the prices Agriculture. Within months, and incomes policy and

cision to leave the party. He son had a way of dealing with 1967 Buchan was appointed Under Secretary at the Scottish Office, a post he held until Labour lost the 1970 election.

- During the Heath government Buchan was opposition spokesman for agriculture, and when Labour won the first of the two elections in 1974 he though, he was involved in a against any compromise with row over the Common Market of government, however. One Hungary confirmed his de- Ian Smith in Rhodesia. Wil- and resigned. He was never to

broadcasting as a Home Office responsibility rather than include it in a new arts and media ministry. Buchan was typically unsoured by this and continued to make powerful contributions to debates on broadcasting, arguing pas-sionately for public service broadcasting and minority cultural interests. He had a majority of 15,785 in his Paisley South constituency in 1987. He is survived by his wife Janey, a formidable member of the European Parliament after she was elected to Strasbourg in 1979, and their son.

### Dinners:

Cantab Group
The inaugural dinner of the Cantab Group was held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The speakers were Martin Harris, president, Cambridge Union Society, Sir Alastair Pilkington and Mr Michael Howard, QC, MP, Secretary of State for

7th Armoured Division Major-General Pip Roberts pre-sided at an Alamein dinner of the 7th Armoured Division Officers' Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. The Right Rev. Michael Mann also spoke. Among those

also spoke, Among Ulose present were:
Fleid Masshal Lord Carver, Octobra Sir Martin Farridale, Sir Robert Ford.
Sir Martin Farridale, Sir Robert Ford.
Sir Brian Kendy, Sir John Mogg and Sir Thomas Pearson, Lieutenant General Sir, Richard Victors, and Major General Sir, Richard Victors, and Major General Sir, John Anderson, G. Armitage, R. Barron, R. Sroke, J. Cowley, R. Dixon and M. Forrosler. Royal Engineers in Scotland

Major-General C.J. Rougier, CB. Representative Colonel Commandant, spoke at a dinner in Edinburgh on October 20. The guests included Ast Vice-Marshal J. Morris CBP, Air Officer Scotland and Northern included Brigader J. D. Drummin and CBE. Commander 51 Horizon Brigade Coloner D.A. Scott, OBE. TA. Coloner Scotland, presided,

### Luncheon

HM Government The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs and the Hon Mrs Hurd held a farewell luncheon yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of the Belgian Ambas-sador and Mine Van Bellinghen.

Painter Stainers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Painter Stamers

Company for the ensuing year: Master her LFS. Northcort Upper Warden. Mr M.L. Clies. Renter Warden. attr G.F. Jacobs. The honeymoon is being Gunmakers' Company

The following have been elected Officers of the Gunnakers'
Company for the enshing year.
- Master, kir Geoffrey Alam Brooks
Upper Warden, Andrew Materialen of
Clogitoris Render - Wardens Mr kin
Alamfor Cruddington

### Receptions

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister. for Overseas Development, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government vesterday at Lancaster House for delegates to the second post-signature conference of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development HM Government

The Commissioner of the Brit-ish Indian Ocean Territory and Mrs Edis held a reception in the Durbar Court on October 18, to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Territory. Airey Neave Trust

The Airey Neave Trust held a reception at the Palace of Westminster last night to mark the publication of the book by Dr. Jadwiga Pstrusinska, winner of the 1986 Airey Neave Memorial Trust award. Lord Calebrate Trust award. Lord Coinbrook. former chairman of the trust, and Mrs Marie Broxup of the Society for Central Asian Studies received the guests.

School news

Micklefield School, Seaford All staff and old girls of Micklefield School, Seaford, are warmly invited to a wine and cheese Party on Thursday. November 8, 1990, from 6.00-8.00pm, at University Womens Club, 2 Audley Square, London. SWI. Tickets at £5 each will be available at the door.

### Lecture

Baggs Memorial Lecture The Right Hon Denis Healey, MP, will give the Baggs Me-morial Lecture on the subject of 'Happiness'. The Lecture will be held on Thursday November 15, at 6-pm in the Great Hall of The University of Birmingham. Admission is open to all and no tickets are required.

### Plumbers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Pfumbers' Company for the ensuing year.

Marker, Mr R.D. Mann; Jupper Warden, Mr G.W. Bambrough; Renker Warden; Mr J. Lawrence Mills.

# University news

Oxford SOMERVILLE COLLEGE Elections:

To an Emeritus Fellowship: Olive Sayce. To a Senior Re-search Fellowship: Hilary Brown. To a Murray Scholar-ship in Classics: Jeanne Croft. To a Seymour Scholarship in Chemistry: Philippa Jones. To a Nuffield Exhibition in Physics: Victoria Doyle, To a Seymour Exhibition in Physics: Emma Exhibition in English: Helen Rog-ers. To a Clothworkers' Exhibition in English: Alice Walton. To a Rosa Harvey Exhibition in Modern History: Philippa Hoskin.

College prizes for firsts in honour moderations: P.M. Hoskin, H.E. Rogers, A.L.

Nicholson prize for first in mathematics honour moderations: C.A. Carey. College prizes for distinction in

preliminary examinations: S.M. Archbishop Lord

Ramsey A memorial plaque to the late Archbishop Lord Ramsey will be unveiled by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the presence of Lady Ramsey in the Cloister of Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday. December 1, 1990. The unveiling will take place mmediately after Evensong

which starts at 3.15pm. No tickets will be issued, but it would be much appreciated if those intending to be present would inform the Dean's Office. Cathedral House. The Precincts. Canterbury, Kent, CT1 2EH, no later than November 23, 1990.

Thanksgiving services

Lord Annaly A service of thanksgiving for the life of Luke Robert. 5th Baron Annaly, will be held at noon on Wednesday, November 28, 1990, at St Clement Danes Church, Strand, London, WC2. Joyce, K.L. Targett. ICI — Somerville bursary: J.A. Orme, A.L. Lacey, P.C.V. Jones. Manchester

Appointments to Chairs ilip Hall, professor of applied mathematics in the University of Exeter, to be Bever professor of applied mathematics from January 1st 1991. John Harris, reader in applied

philosophy, to be professor of applied philosophy in the Department of Educational Studies from October 1: 1990. Peter David Pumfrey, reader in education, to be professor of education from October 1, 1990. Gordon Winston Lorimer. reader in metallurgy in the Manchester materials science centre in the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology and in the Faculty of Technology, to be professor of physical metallurgy and materials science, from October 1, 1990.

Lord Jewel A service of Thanksgiving for the life of the late Lord Jessel will be held at St Paul's, Knightsbridge. Wilton Place (next to the Berkeley Hotel), on Thursday, October 25, at noon.

Robert Mischburn A thanksgiving service will be held for Robert Blackburn, Dep-uty Director General. Inter-Baccalaureate national Organisation, at St James's Church. Piccadilly, London. W1, on Wednesday, November 28, at 11.30am.

Dr M.J. Salinow A meeting in memory of the late Dr M.J. Sallnow will be held on Friday, November 9, 1990, in the Founders' Room at the London School of Economics at

Dyers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Dvers' Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Mr P.J.O. Back, Renter Warden, Mr M.W.M.

# Forthcoming marriages Mr A.C. Yelland and Mrs F.M.G. Robertson The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Brigadier R.G. Yolland, OBE.

Mr J.A. Kiely and Miss S.E. Challen The engagement is announced between John Andrew, younger son of the late Mr NJ. Kiely, and of Mrs Maureen Kiely, of Eastwick, Hertfordshire, and Sarah Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs Peter Challen, of Limpley Stoke, Bath,

Mr R.A.W. Lyle and the Hon T.R. Mayhew
The engagement is announced
between Robert Lyle of
Bonython, Helston, Cornwall. and Teresa, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Mayhew, of Wimbledon, London, Mr T.C.J. Mann The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr

and Mrs Tom Mann, of Bearsden, Glasgow, and Stefanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Callister, of Portadown, Northern Ireland. Mr M.J.W. Rushton and Miss J.f. Iveson

The engagement is announced between Mark Justin Wells. elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Rushton, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Jane Isabel second daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Iveson, of Corbridge, Northumberland. Mr R.J. Taylor

and Miss S.J. Hiscocks The engagement is announced between Rupert, son of Mr J.A. Taylor, of Welford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, and Mrs B.G. Stroud, of Woodchurch, Kent, and Susanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.B. Hiscocks, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire. Mr A.K.N. Terry and Miss L.A. Hickman

The engagement is announced between Anthony eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peier N.L. Terry, of Brandsby, York, and Lucinda. daughter of Major Tom Hickman, of London SW2, and Mrs William Loyd, of Eynsham

younger daughter of the late Captain H.G. Heara and of Mrs J. Hearn, of Harare, Zimbabwe Marriages

and Mrs Yolland, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Felicity,

Lieutenant Commander M.W. and Mrs M.J. Twige
The marriage took place on
September 27, in Chelmsford. Essex, between Lieutenani

Commander Martin Dismon RN. and Mrs Jane Twigg (nee

Pyrah).

Air Commodore A. Fraser and Miss G. Stewart-Smith
The marriage took place on
Saturday, October 20, at St
John's Wood Church, of Air Commodore Anthony Fraser and Miss Grania Stewart-Smith. daughter of the late Colonel Ean Stewart-Smith and of Barone Edmee Di Pauli. Mr J.M.B. Peel

and Miss M.D. Meier
The marriage took place on
Monday, October 8, in
Korbach, West Germany, of Mr Jeremy Peel, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Bryan Peel, of Bridgwater, Somerset, to Monika, eldest daughter of Herr and Frau G.W. Meier. of Korbach. A service of blessing was held on Saturday. October 20, in Durleigh Church. Bridgwater. The Rev Rod Thatcher and the Rev J.B. Peel. officiated. Dr David Lance was best man.

spent abroad. Birth

Lady Hickman gave birth to a son in London on October 18,

العلدًا منه لذمل

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

The voice mode to Peter again. The bot common anything pencerally at The War 1990, (Henry)	er 22m4 ( 1904)EUTS - On October 23m	I · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		COURSE CONTRACT	ancet somers	LECAL MOTIONS	LEGAL NOTICES
declaration and measure respect Creating Leicher, LLD. M	M 7 Part 62 4000000 10 (Martin (I	MANIED	FLATSRARE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	NOTICE OF APPROINTMENT
Ach of the Agustian 10:15 Norton, Lieutenant Coionel much loved father than CNB Love and Carstonber. C. L. J.P., and T.P. Years, or Long Emily only Than	emation   site - never recovere	protographs, bette, signed by	BALSAR SWILZ Stude room to cottoer with question. N/s. 6	When booking Air Charter based town you are strongly advanced	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE MISOLVENCY RULES 1986	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 REGENCY CONSTRUCTION (UK) LIMITED	DE ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVER ADVANCE FINANCINO CO
BIRTHS Beloved hosband for 85 Ath 12 poor, at the	versiber (Cella), very dearty love		cottour with queries. N/s. 6 mire bite. 260 pv. Must love day. Black Latel Phone Steart Oil 678 2663 .	to obtain the casts and 4 POL.	In the Croydon County Court	Registered number: 1734746. Nature of business: Construction Services. Trade cuestification 25.	Registered number: 1497425.
David, Salty and James Church of St Peter	and St. and beloved sister of Fark positive. Shougair. Private family		SASSIS PORC Resembles, two	With which you will contracted.  With manual contract day the confirmation advice curries this	Mo 141 of 1990 In the Matter of: Teresce Joka Trobust (in Bankrupicy) NOTICE IS RESEST CIVEN	Services Trade classification 23. Administration order made 18th October 1990. Administrator STEVEN A. FRIEZE toffice holder notal: 0311P.	Nature of business: Mortunge finance company. Trade classifi- cation 58 Date of appointment of
Amenda (net Evans) and . Geraid and Charles and . donations if desired	for the gifts if desired to because for	DATEMASTER	A/s for room with view in house used by swiner. Reagon- ster rost. 081-075-0543. BATTERIZA VELL Large room	doubts check with the ATOL.	that on 15th June 1990 Metryn Laurence Rose, F.C.A., F.C.C.A., of Lingra House, 250 Kingsbury	hoster note: OSIP.	administrative receiversit: Octo- ber 12, 1990. Name of person aspointing the administrative receiversit: Bank of Scotland. W
GODERAN - On October 14th. William and James, Private. Portuge.	FIDERAL SYEDWAN - On October 201	OFFER Presion, Min Selem.	for single prof person in smart 2 had ground their fail. Use of rac. 1 & b. gains. £78 per 072- 585 2104 m 071 373 8080.	Auchority OF	appointed Traces of the above-	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 PARTIES OF	M Roberts & W J M Elles Joseph
Thomas, a brother for Laure. Only, Service of Thankspir-	Haywards Heath Hospital	Attrects, Las Mil., Cats	585 2104 St 071 373 9080.	071-832 5620	DATED THIS 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1990	OROVE TRAVEL LINGTED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	2503/01 and 1963/01 Becket   House 1 Lambeth Paince Road
BRANGER - On October 19th, to Jacquis and Robert, a dougster, Louise Parmets, Granchity and Robert and Robert and Robert and Robert and Robert and Robert Agent Robert Rob	home, i of Semanage School, Dearts	All ruphy interactional	to share by man. Shanning view: Kings Rd 3 mins. £110 po. ipc.071 6882748	Book now for Ember/Sommer 91. Richtsend Travel 081-940	MELVYN LAURENCE ROSE. FCA., FCCA. TRUSTEE	Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of	NOTICE OF APPPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE
GRONNING - See Mactiver. Donations, if degreed to The David McCarraba	and brother of Mary and Arthur	mind intractions toward	SERVICE SALES AND STREET	TURBLA FOR SUREY BANK AND	BOOTH BROS (BOOGROS)	the above named Company will be held on 29th October 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square, London.	RECEIVER APPLIED FINANCE LIMITED Registered number 1492177.
Hospital, to June take Charleting. Page 1984 Property at St John's	mother. Church, Limifield, or Church, Thursday November 1st a	everm & concerts.	prof to share one; flat, £350 per beating mr. bit 071 436 3624 sym.	South Highls in Hannarus. South & Jorge, call Tunistan Trimel Bureau 071-575 4411.	Registered number 369640 Nature of Business. TEXTLE MANUFACTURES. Trade classi-	ECT M 6EN at 12,00 moon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 of seg of the and Act.	Nature of business Mortgine finance company. Trade classifi- cation, 38 Date of appointment of
figures and John, a fourth CARTWESCHT - On October Chipping Soctory, son, a brother for Jonesham 22nd 1990 mattered after a fig. Tuesday Octob	Bristol, 12.30 ptn. Family figurer r 30th colv. Denations if destret for	Tel 071 588 9086	profer N/S, Q/R to less that to shade with 1 other 8 mins bate,	N	fication C6 Date of appointment of administrative receiver. 19 OCTOBER 1990 Many of person	NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that Jamie Taylor, FIPA, of 4. Charterhouse Square, London.	administrative receiverus: Octo-
one Mathematical Community	Sowers   Wards Heath Hospital, to	All major con accepted.	those CRy. £296 pcm + bas. Day C71-930 9711 cd 263, Human 90708) 747884 after Sych	U.S. HOLIDAYS	EDOCEMENT THE ENTREMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE	ECIM SEN is appointed to act at the qualified throlvency Practito- per purposent to Section 98 (2) (a)	appointing the administrative receiverus: Bank of Scotland. W M Roberts & W J H Elles Join!
191, to Dorothy (nie O'Breen)   Mach loved wife of Dr. Rhap   N.S.P.C.C. of F. V. and Francis, a wondered   Cartwright, methor of blood   Function   Directors	oodruff Street, Lindfield, Sueet 192 RH16 2501, Memorial Ser	THEATDE		DERSCRIL House Hotal 200 single Trus. £1(0 pw partial band. Apply 172 New Keni Rd. London SE) 4YT 071 7034175	HORSFIELD AND ROGER	of the seld Act who will turnish Creditors with tuch information	Administrative Receivers 2503/01 and 1963/01. Becket House 1 Lumbeth Palace Road
MacVER - On October 21st at granty of Catherine, Sunte, Heath, Bristol, w	Coalpit   vice to be beld at Berntridge tild . be   School, link of Wight, or	THEATRE	gmooti (mezzi immeri ata (int. owa dia badara and ludara. Sult ofe, see m. 1780 in test bille, Tubil71 6028694 (eved.	LONGON SET 4YT 071 7034175	Becervers (office holder bols): 8699/01 AND 5926/01. Address: PRICE WATERHOUSE	DATED this 12th day of October 1990	Notice to creditors to send in particulars of debts or claims
Queen Mary's, Roctampton. to Kirston Grossong and Bohert Marders, a cause of Printer Service to take place Bohert Marders, a cause of Printer Colober 26th 3 pm. Indiffrant - On Origin	2.50pm.			CONTRAL LONDON Honory opts. C71-296 7156. Details 43. whitefarm Avenue. SW41 575	COURT LEEDS LS1 25N Nonce of Appointment of	BY ORDER OF THE BOARD JAMES POLAK DIRECTOR	MARSHELLSHOP Limited
Robert Marcher, a completer on Priday, October 26th 3 cm.   Marcher On October 26th 3 cm.   Marcher On October 20th   Marcher Provens or Government, MIMC M.   Marchester Provens or Government, MIMC M.	L. John ber 21st at Mount Alverns	Assects. Cats. Les May + all	CHELSEL Count. roots to pres. tech. Suit maters and ledy. £60 phs. Tel; 071 362 4422	SITUATIONS WANTED	Administrative Receiver	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	the Creditors of the above-named
of The Portland Houses, to Disease Society-many be sent Monlan Marier to	Rectory, Geoffrey, belowed husband wavetime of Margaret and father o	071 021 7022	SHALL PEUL F (IV/G) to share shall he wish pile Own rib. All		Registered restrict 546542. Tracing partie, STUART LOW LTD. Nature of business.	IN THE MATTER OF	Company are required on of before the 26th day of NOVEM- BER 1990 to send in their names
Richard. a son, Pierre Street Street Riminitar. South West Water,	INCOMET PROCETORY. COUNTRY WAS I	1	2330 juga incl. Tel 071-406 1010 x 2017, 081-994 4898 H	"_les tan strong 'people	OROWER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF HOUSEPLANTS. Trade clas- sification: 46. Date of appoint.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that is MEETING of the CREDITORS of	and addresses. With particulars of their Debis of Claims, and the names and addresses of their
MRLLWARD-\$900008 - On October 20th 1990. In Zoe, father of J Cotober 21st at The Porthand Studenty in London, Robin Monteen Hadley,	Mary. Impacations. Stroppore		CATTY ALL many the completeness	"Jay displayed a very high . standard of application.	OCTOBER 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative	the above named Company will be held on 26th October 1990 at 4	Solicitors (If any), to the under-
Richard a daughter, Olivia and 75, Puneral Service at 11	30 am. C.LA in Treed Minings of		modern box. AB mad cops. Peristing Lge Double rm £56 per inc. Tel. 071-474 0144.	organisation and initialive."	bre squares and breaking and br	Charlethouse Square. London EC1M 6EN at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99	ANTHONY CALLAGHAN OF CHANTREY VELLACOTT, RUS- SELL SQUARE HOUSE, 10-18
Medicum. Aberdemative.on Saturday November	3rd at Reservey Transactor for the	All Rostly & Soccer	CLAPHASS Shril, prof f. m/s, own the recen to his last quest read near Common, near ES/ laste/ but. E75 pw. Tel: 071 720 B462 Even.	Jay made world  Can anybody other flexibility	RECEIVERY ON THE HOLDER DOUSK J.A. TALBOY & M. FISHMAN 2731 End 6470. Address: ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO PO	el seg of the said Act.	RUSSELL SQUARE LONDON WC18 SLF the Uquidator of the said Company and it so required
Cooke) and John. a daughter.  Victoria.  Victoria.  Drumy October 26th 2 10.50  Ji am. Family Down please. Rest in Pen	Companies of Tele and Tele	• •	720 BASE EVEN. THE CTS. 720 BASE EVEN.	(The Fit a some Sale), and, good salery/hourly rain for gracelless secretarial alcilla pins	BOX NO 58 1 SURREY STREET	that Terence John Roper, FIPA of 4. Charamtouse Square. London, PC:M 6EN is exposited to act as the qualified insolvency Practitio- per sursuant to Section 98 (2) in	by notice in writing by the said Liquidator are by their Boncitors or personally to come in and
Angela Once Nigleon) and FITTALL - On Toesday Octo- MIDRRAY - On Octob	Protes October 20th at 1.30	- Chession.	First seek 5/4 Sharing, recoppose, lettersom	shove?	WE TERENCE JOHN ROPER	the qualified insolvency Practicular not pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the said Act who will furnish	prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as studi be specified in such notice, or in
Cuy, twin-dauguters, Emen ber 16th, Cantain Wilson 1990. Rargaret Erde, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Bruteria Brute, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Brute, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Brute, Ralparet Brute, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Brute, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Brute, Ralparet Brute, Santain Santain Brute, Santain Br	o at the Donations If desired to	071 323 4480	departite/wet, garden, Avad- atie Higur, Long Let. £180 Pw. TEL-071 TS1 2900	Please Reply to Box	FIPA OF POPPLETON & APPLEBY, 4 Charterbooms Square Landon, ECIM GEN and BRIAN MILLS TIPA of BOOTH	Creditors with such information as they may require. DATED this 16th day of October	default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such
NOSTON - On October 9th. to Strate Wednesday October 9th. to Strategy world. Pimeral Wednesday October	24th. Wording Funeral Service, 11	1241 Superb processinger Orig-	DATES CONTRACTOR STREET	No 1809	BRIAN MILLS FIDA of BOUTH WHITE & CO. 6 Reyings House, Admiral's Way, Waterside, Legister. E14 were appointed Liq-	BY ORDER OF THE BOARD	debts are proved. (This potice is purely formal and all known.
Jeremy, a daugeter, Phoebe Chitera Cremotrium. Thursday 28th. Mo	age on Surrey GU21 1LR.	ARSOLUTELY ALL Best seem for	flat sharing service (Est 1970) associatly for selective bosses owners a young professional 071-569 5691 for appointment	DOMESTIC AND	Company of the 14th Selections.	S SMITH DERECTOR CORTON BEACH (TEXTILES	Creditors have been, or will be, paid in (ull.) Deted 18 OCTOBER 1990
PICAULT - On October 180A.  In Vencouver, 52 Comments of the Commented of The Comments of the	entatold 21st 1990, peacefully in he	4807 0268 843725 PM	318 Brompton Hotel, SWS.	CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED	1990 by the Members 40d Creditors. Dated, 18th October 1990	Registered number: 00446834.	BRIAN RECEVALO ANTHONY CALLACHAN Liquidator
(see Alven) and Septien, a Ltd., Funeral Directors, tel: Medicine, University and Alaston Secon Land. (0494) 672668. Eartsfort Terrace, D	College. Connery Huspital, Iria hany fatte. In Puneral Service at the	theters & sport. 071 438 1763	(Die 1990). 2 Sins Fulkam B'way, 2310 pcm escl. DB1- 789 4833 W/ 071-381 2218 H	Wiff El/Houseman (Vales scales	T J. Rober FIPA and B. Mills FIPA.	Nature of Distincts' DORMANT.  Date of appointment of adminis- trative receivers, 11 OCTOBER	SQUIRE CONTRACTORS LTD.
The Portland Hospital to CELLESPE - On May 22nd Murray 0.1910.	Choenes Cresserson. Con Control of Control o	Cath. Lee Mis. Epothell, eli puo	FIR HAM OWN OVER A much to	sust ruining country bosse. High standards, function coun- ing. To 32, single (with dog., 100% eters. Require £16.000	Macros Building Services Ltd	the administrative receiverists	NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS
Porm (née Pikington) and Roger, in daughter, Dan Johnste, A private functal (000 at Colone Contract Co	forwers, donations to S	454 0741. We accept all CCTS.	8600 x 2798. 071-736 1002.	PAL ACCOURT LIER OF CAST PROSEST	The Insolvency Act 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the	TTED GORDON CHRISTOPHER HORSFIELD & ANTHONY VIC- TOR LONAS Joint Administra-	NOTICE IS HEPEBY GIVEN, in pursuance of Section 48 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meet-
SCOVT - On October 20th, at lor Margaret Gillespie took Nursing Home, No Peritors Described Description of Total Control of Co	therep Sen c/o E. Carier 4 Sen. 20	Les Ma. Catt. tecthall. All Pep. Broy/San 071-823 5119/6120.	rus to less \$/t dist, perting face close to take & shows. \$75 pm	encie. diende, photo from Mr Wallace, Witten Horing, Terrington St Clement, Norfolk,	Inspirency Att. 1986 that a Meet- the of the Creditors of the above	TOR LOWAS John Amministra- tive Receivers (office holder noist: 5599 and 7240, Address PRICE WATERHOUSE 9 BOND COURT	ing of the creditors of the above- named company will be held at the offices of Arthur Andersen &
Desoran and Politic, a sen.  - 23rd 1990.  Burton Lattner, No.  Coursey Engage, a lattner  BODDARD - Co October 21st.  kmahira, the dearty	WALTON - On Mores	ALL TICHETS Phentom, Spigm, Let Mis. Private Livin (Jose	MARKET SHITTO Prod on/t state	PESA 440.	nated Company will be held at Woodford Mont Home. 30 Ont. Hit. Woodford Green Enez. 109 9n'y as Monday the 29th October	CORTON PROPERTES AND	Co., on Widnesday the Stat of October 1990 at 10.00am for the
for Danielle.   pencefully in hospital, hasband of the in	Pay. Carotine, widow of David	Righy Internationals All major		celest Reb Aged 38 years Tel: (0273) 696244,	96/Y on Monday the 29th October 1990, at 10 00 or clock to the fore- noon for the purposes mentioned	DIVESTMENTS LIMITED Registered number: 1869070 Nature of Business, PROPERTY	purpose of having an account laid before it, showing the events lead- ing up to the John Administrative
10th 1990, at Queen   (Exmosth), Much leved by Sarah and edened Countries: Houstel, to   Geoffrey, her husband, of Harriet Funeral Si	rice at daughter of Rex and Betty	ALL Trainer Chanten Gura Con	spec Cast out (Nobe, D) 122, CCH.	PUBLIC NOTICES	to Sections 39, 100 and 101 of	Trade classification, 38 Date of	Receivers' appointment, the man- ner in which the administrative receivership has been conducted
Christine (nie Webb) and Anthony. Theresa, Barton Lattner Demond a secure. Lark Catherine, Dizzy and Church of Priday Office, a state of Services and Attracted in children.	ottober of Elimpheth and Stepher	Cats Cats & Frie Clarena Tel-	(EDMSMITTON O/r. Prof F. n/s. £240 pcm + bibs. Tel 07% 603 4935 after 5-30pm.	-	A last of the names and accreases of the Company's Cred- itors will be available for image.	Name of person epochema the acommistrative receivers; SAM-	and the property of the company desposed of, and of hearing and/
ATEMANT - On October 21st. all her grandstaldren and private cremation.	Family burner, Francial Service	ALL VICILETS PROBLEM. Les Mis.	4935 offer 5-30pm.		timb from of change at the offices of Segal One's Rose. Trevial House, 140-192 High Roset, Block Emet, IG1 1JQ between 10.00 a.m. and	GORDON CHRISTOPHER	the Joint Administrative Receivers
Mark. a son	Litering Courses, Person Inchings, and		DESCRIP, made and drain 26.	Petition	PRODUCE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY SOUTH	HORSFELD & ANTHONY VIC- TOR LOMAS Joint Administra- give Receivers logifice holder notal:	Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not contined to attend or by represented at the
in Roserts the Charlester Herstein, Surrey at 11 am. Rosed, Rottering, and afterwards at Surveile 45635.	(0536) October 29th at 2.50 km. Pacety flowers only. Energy ries to Holgate Brothers	quality service. Press	MADA VALE Sugge Tin to triently mixed St. 3 milto hills, £230 pm. Tel. 071 283 0906	David Lieucilyo Morgan the	October 1990 Debré this êth stay of October 1990	5699 EDG 7240 Address PRICE WATERHOUSE 9 BOND COURT LEEDS LS1 28N	meeting. A person is entitled to
donations to the Wathledon   Park 1995 - On October	(Fence) 1.81., (2282) 68233.	CITY TICKET Brokers Often Co- cellest code for all theatre.		Joint Liquidators of Rabbon Plant (Scotland) Ltd.	BCB Distribution US	CORTON TEXTE EN PLC	given to the Receivers, not large than 12 DOpen on the business day before the above day fixed
of The Pends Committee to 9675).		Mis, Saspen, Aspects, Feetbell, Nie, Saspen, Aspects, Feetbell, Rugby 5 nations, Eric Cinpton.	8 beth, close amendos. £340 pcm. Yet: 081-878 7143	in the above Petrian and interlocated was proposed to the control of the control	Fernanty Box Other Plans Ltd. and The insolvency Act 1986	Registered minister: 678125. Nature of bininess: HOLDPAG COMPANY Date of appointment of asministrative receivers: 11	for the meeting, details in writing of the debt that he claims to be due to him from the company.
Thorsas. October 22nd 1990. All home	to the	We obtain the unobtainable.	perion of to the less flat, doi: not be possed to the less flat, doi: tot. or posse, £326 pcm. Tol Tori	by the Court of Session on	MOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the tradivision Act, 1986 that a Meet-	OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: SAMLEL MONTAGU	and this claim has been duly admitted by the Receivers. A
to Sara (trée Williams) and Dr. Ronald Grenville Galders Green Cremi	orien. Service of Transporting to		Hand 071 353 0299 649.	the Scheme of Arrangement	ine of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Woodford Most House, 30 Oak	A CO LIMITED, DORDON CHRISTONIEN HOMESTELLO	creature entitled to attend and vate at the above meeting may appoint a proxy or provides to aftend and vote instant of bills.
Mathers, aget 72, loved at 4 pm second with the common second for an and setter of the common second	places. Gay November 19th at 11.50	jechet. Size 10. manderine col- inc. worn thrice. £450 offers	20 mins. £200 pcm. Tel; (771-	Penting. The interformer of	HIB. Woodford Creen Essex. ICS SNY on Monday the 29th October	ANTHONY VICTOR LONAS Joseph Assentation associates (other holder nous: 5879 and	payend and vote instant of bills.  DAYED this 11th day of Occoper 1990
Angels (nice Fairmon) and Viscont, Anosthelia, Lytt and Eastern and S Nicholas, of Calvelry House, Viscont, Anosthelia, Lytt and African	Ringwood Perish Church.	CHARLES TE: 001-995 0300	370 3266 (0397).	16 October 1990 together with a cerufied copy of the	1990, at 2.30 eletock in the after- mon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of	7240 Address: PRICE WATERSHOUSE 9 MONEY COURT	A W RRIERLEY AND
William George Beautopet. a Edward the King. Pinner (ESALRP). PO Box	36046. Dren will be best at \$.50 per	est in Yorkshire. Nationwide	\$847 Attractive has, all mod cass, buil ? prob. 0/7%, pin. BR à tabe 1.5 mine Occupants sole	Scheme of Arrangement was registered with the Registrar	the said Act. A lost of the market and addresses of the Company's Cred-	COSMOS FREIGHTWAYS	SQUIRE HOMES UTD.
Front North-ood Hile, on Dar of Sesson, Tax	Late in The Temple Church	THE THREE 1791 - 1990 Other titles evaluate. Benefy for pre-	2009to ea eac OR1 769 8961.	of Companies in Scotland on 17 October 1990:	tion true of charge at the offices of	ACIENCY LIMITED  (BY RECEIVERSHEP)  NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN	NOTICE OF MEETING OF
22nd. at the Common of Breaksbell Cremmontals, 1990, percentity at	bosse, Enquiries to (071) 930-1606.	(tiles evaluation Bands for pre- sentation - the "Bandsov", £17 50 Retrespont When, 001- 688 5323.	OM N/S OCH ESSO SER CHEL THE ORI ESS 1549 (WE)	Of which Notice is hereby	South David Base Treviat House, 186-199 High Road, Blord Emile.	that a meeting of the traditions of the above company, in accor- dence with the provisions of Bec-	NOTICE IS HERERY CIVICAL IN BUTTOMARCY OF SECTION 48 OF UNIT
Postinger) and Red, a see that doublines if desired to . C.B.E. Much level !	D. L. C.	THE X page give an original newspaper dated the day they were		grees Shepherd & Wedderburn WS,	IG1 1JO between 10 00 a.m and 4,00 p.m. to from Thurnday 25th October 1990	1985 will be held at The New	the of the creditors of the above- tion of the creditors of the above- tions of company will be need at
Summation and National Street	PRIVATE	paper dated the sto they were born. £16 and 1880 "Threat" true 0492 531196 / 651308	until gas, I large room. Edityw excl. 1 email room (Moss/Fri	17 Chartaine Squart, Edinburgh, Agent for	Detro this 12th day of October 1990 & Sales Secretary	Connaught Rooms, Covent Car- sin Exhibition Centre, Ornal Queens Street, Landon, WCD	the orners of Arthur Anderson & Co., on lessonesses the 31st of
DEATES Mendeuer HAS SHIR. Asso, Here and Com-	of STEM P.K Peter - 1932	STORETS Preparer Las vas Su- sec, Prema and all other events, 073 639 5563/4.	ctd. 2 enail room (Man/Ym pref 250pw incl All arms five see, bood tun/fate. Till. 071 730-2305 ener 6-50pm.	Perpoters.	IN THE MATTER OF SATEN	BASID 4 on the Stn Sup of November 1990 of 11 John The PUT- pows of the mercing are to receive	October 1990 at 11 COam for the purpose of has ing an account laid. before it, showing the events trad-
APONSTHONG - On October 1990, pencethity, aged 69, Spring of S Peters (	busch. Son of Serati and the last		VICTORIA/L Gross 16 mm J to	POWEROEN PLC Notice of an Application for Connects to Constitute a Constituted	(IN THE MATTER OF THE	is statement of efficient and a report on the company from a director	the up to the Joth Administrative Receivers' appointment, the man- per in which the administrative
Oxford, John Edward, Hughes, of Downsterry, nr. France Oxford Property Control of Prop	inst.   Richard.	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Shere his ten. 2360pcs inc. 071-365 5762/08: 686 5469 WANTERAD, Springing spend	Cycle Cos Turbine Power Station at Prince Rock, Pormouth Notice is hereby given that	PASOLVENCY ACT 1986	and if the creditory with to 30 %. le normature a boundation familiare. appoint a boundation caracteristics. A but of the human and	receivership has been conducted and the property of the company disposed of, and of hearths also
Williams, Funeral Service at 3 per all Househord, hr. Crementon, Ferrally	OWER		issa spere rootsa. Nese shoon/enderground. Skring room, parsien. CO) 909 1616.	PowerGen ("the Company") has applied linder Section 36 of the Destrictly Act 1999 ("the Act")	than the creations of the above- manife Company to the above- voluntarity wound up. are	'addresses of the company's Cradi-	explanation that may be given by the John Administrative
Tuesday Ottober Soft M 5	ACINOWLEDGEMENTS	COTTO A CT ACC	WEST DESLITER prof M/F to	I have been command and their Contractables and	required, on or before the 16 to the 16 to the 18 to the	those at the origins of Price traterhouse at No. 1 Landon Bringe, Landon SE1 WQL on the	Receivers. Creditors whose claims are whote secured are not entitled to
Michael Bosell House, home, Berastel, and 66 seasonaby at home.	Exten Stan with to them all	GO UP A CLASS	all mod care and garden. He all mod care and garden. He are 260 per exc. 081 670 5643	State for Energy to culturate a Combined Cycle Can Turbine Power Station at Prince Pack. Physicallin, and for directors	aseremes and description. (up.	ist and 2nd days of November 1990. Prodes for use of the meeting	ettend or be represented at the meeting. A purson is embited to upte at the meeting only if he has
BARNETT - On October 25rd   bentund of Bully, Formerly a large of Ser Trevor, R.	the principle in their recent and	on her as sprint for only (28 a	Prof M/F to share cond house	Plymouth, and for direction under Bection 90(2) of the Young and Country Plymouth Act 1990. Out statement for the	course, and the name and contrases of their Soundfors us any), to the trademistand too Pear Politics, or Engine Prolitics & Ch.,	must be returned to SRE Hancock Eas. Price Waterhouse. Livery House, 169 Especial Street, Str-	given to the Receivers, not laier than 12.00mm on the business
Hosband of Rennice, father of Company Pomeral Service of Thanking October	TANKSTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANTANT	The section is the section of the se	in esciumive, quart full destination of Witteblacker, Close BR/ take, 6 min village/ Consumpt.	that planning permusion for the development be defined to be granted.	84 Orosvenor Street, London WtX 90F, the Ligurdator of the	Image of the second s	day before the above day flued for the meeting, details in writing of the debt that he claims to be
Mirriam and Durses. Virgin, 16st Line, Shenifold. Pomer vise Crement Mirriam and Durses. Care Tames October 22nd Enter. on Tames October 11 am. Flowers	JAL	MARKSON PIANOS Albany Street, NWI	Own years, all mod corn. sonity garden £310 pcm. Phone, DS1- 947 (277 spvm, all=2 7794).	The new station, to be strown as Physician Prince Rock, would have a monetty of between 360	Designation (1991) OF SHIP	made to writing and may be made to the same argress. By preer of the Goard	due to him from the company, and this claim has been duby admitted by the Receivers. A
1990. Dam Laurence 30th 1990 M 2.18 Jan. Road WE by 5.30.	WE CAN TIELL	071-935 8682 Artillery Place, SE18	1972 Prov. M. 26 +, N/S, for cases.	and 450 Measurette (MW).  A copy of the application, with a plan showing the land to which	Controllers, let permanelly or by built fractions, in come of and prove their neith or claim at more than the provention of their be-	Dates the 19th day of	creditor entitled to attend and total the above meeting may
Planeral M. Applaharth Mentwood Diest. 90038 - On October	YOU FIND LOST BENEFICIARIES	081-854 4517	house O/ft Mon-F11 butto only. S65 pw excl. 071-362 6308.	I plant stravery too was a wisca it relates together with a copy of the Environmental Surrement dis-	such thereof they will be seemed thereof they will be	Note Any creditor who has add	apooted a prosty or provide to afternal and vote traceed of fulfi. DATED the 12th day of
October 29th. October 18th 1990, Etnel Burke, South Water	Sortier A cesses westly survice is	Dawes Road, SW6 071-381 4132	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	in court detail and presenting an analysis of the servicemental	excluded from the benefit of any destribution made butters such debts are proved.	progressed probles of the meeting and who withing to affect or be progressed at it should ring Mr R	Dottober 1990 A = SREERLEY AND J.A FALGOT
porte, Norman Finding, grandwider and gradi Housted, Porthand	Marson Harden beneficiaries	PIANOS bed more on regioned + Signal Frie cal Place work- thop Lis. 30A Herbeste St. NWS. Tel 073 267 7671.		implications are available for branction during normal office bouts at the futbowing cooperate.	LE OCTOBER 1990 LAN PETER PHOLIPS	Hania, irrestone number 021 200 5000 marcuson 2351, in	T D Meto: Fectors Lid
and father to James and B. George's Flowers, Papers, Vagesto, Limbuthe	aged "Lincistred Morroy Section of	May Lis. 30A Hagrager St. NWS. Til 071 267 7671.	ATTO ATT ATA	Plymouth Dip, Council (Planting) Department), Civic Cantre, Plymouth,	A.A. DISLIBANCE SERVICES	HINDS HEAD HOTEL LTD	The institution Act 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN.
to trem its daughter-in-law. October 260, 1990. at a Rosentry and of Rosentry and	Souther less than the digital provided in the first man and the fi	ANIMALS & BIRDS	<b>★IT'S ALL AT★</b> TRAILFINDERS	Physouth, Drvon County Council (Planning Depurtment), County Hall, Exercis.	(Registered to England and Wales	NOTICE OF MEETING OF	pursuant to Section 46 of the
South, Funeral at Line MIDN - On October Stand, Nacional Funeral per	rate by The reversion of the world		1450 ten cold (lights of a mayo	In addition, cosins of the Cavi-	Notice is hereby gives. Partilled in hereby gives. Partilled Act. 1985. that the above-named Com-	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, In pursuance of Section 49 of the	they or the Creditors of the above names Company will be tied at twoodlord kind House, 30 Oak
October 25th, Plance 20 Aptromy Lawrence, and 71 Church, Lingfrothe County and Printer Department Printer De	An advertisement costs little 1 ppg. 200 + yet per tibe, manifolism	A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY	totales to more destinations then any other equality Paulis	estated free from PowerOch, Projects Department (SEC), Mont Lane, Sothell, Wast Midlands,	page has by written resolution	treofvency Act 1986 that a meet- ing of the creditors of the above- named company will be held at	HILL Woudland Green Essex 108 Why on Friday the 26th October 1990 at 10 00 o'clock in the fore-
ti destred in his recently to Felicity and father of Diams. followed by insert	NEWS OF THE WORLD		* Paul, expert, bleb-bids service		Special Resolution pursuant to sections 164, 173 and 381A tif, and Port II of Echotule 15A to,	the offices of Arthur Addensen & Co. at 1 Survey Street, London WCDR 2NT on Tuesday, the 50 of	noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of
Manusconnelline Rund.   Glasconnell by service at Denations in ties of Clasconnell GA 30M for the St Links's Charch, Sweet, to Mrs Anwen Griffin	Hadod CLASSIFIED	To buy a fact 40 Orestsonity fed Perliand breeding Evets plus Rurus, 4 Loughtvan, 1 fow, and 3 buffers, Would enhance any Surfidand.	* Fine wartowner hotel and car hire pure	Any objections should be made in writing to the Sucretary of State for Energy, Discharts Div- ision "A", Roots 2.5.5., 1 Palace	the seld Act as amended, approved a payment out of capital for the purpose of acquiring to	October 1990 at 11.00am for the purpose of history an account laid	A tist of the names and appreses of the Company's Cred-
purchase of an Rem for the Member United 22th & West characteristic Papers Collection 2.30 pm. No flavours plane, St. Collection's	All advertisements	the description of the second	* Stopovers just about amywhere Immundaeton, inwerence	Street, Victorial, Location own E. SHEE, stating the name of the streets of	own shares by purchase. The per- paintible capital payment for the shares in question is £8,099,998.	before them, showing the evalual leading up to the appointment of the Joint Administrative	tions will be overlable for inspec- tion free of charge at the offices of Segal Davis Rose, Trevior House,
Cheques to be rande out to the comman Buchan Testimonial The British Polio Fellowskip. Ties to Princhert & Charles Bell Close, West End Road.	raffiths a solicitor's letter.	Tel (0279) 427266	Miscondistrion Insurance Map and Dank (Shop)	otjection, and later than 19th November 1990.	in accordance with \$.173 of the maid Act the stabutory declaration	Receivers, the manner in which the administrative receivership	Seed Davis Rose. Treviot House, 188-190 High Hoad, Ulord. East. 101 LJO between 10 00 a ro and 4.00 p.m. as from Wednesday
Fund. He stayed the course. Residue. He never Uranned. Residue. He never Uranned. (0760) 512091.	SAATSFOL thursdes for property		TRAILFINDERS	LEGAL NOTICES	of the directors and the auditors' report are available for impection at the registered office auditors'	has been conducted and the prop- erty of the company disposed of, and of bearing any explanation	Dated this 10th taly of
OCT 24 ON THIS DAY	and St. Jule.	UNDER THE CLOCK	42-50 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ		at the registered office of the Company situated at Familia House Bindrostote, Homeshire, RC21 2EA Any creditor may at	Agrainative Receivers.  Creations whose claims are	P R W Tatam Director THE PAROL VENCY RULES 1986
OCT 24 UN THIS DAY	Bearing damphter of Carol and Damp Bruchwall use beloved to	DOCUMEND	9-7 THURS 10-2 SUN	IN THE MATTER OF CORALREST LIMETED AND	any time within the thre levels immediately following the date of the said Soretal Resolution apply	whoth recurred are not establed to	THE PROLITER OF LASTED OF RECENT OF LASTED
had been fired on by the Ru	PE Y PROBLEM CARGE BO CAS		(telesales only) Longhou Fourts 071 930 2346	IN THE MATTER OF	and yet for the other bloompanife	ne-ting. A pursue is entitled to core at the meeting only of he has given to the Receivers, not laker	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN Bulmage to Rule 5.9 or the track- terics Rules 1 546 that a Newtung
Beltic werships, and inform	SAME THE CHILDREN CONTROL	Care Coresburges and	USA/Europe Physics (271 - 457 ma)(2	In accordance with Pair 6 105 of the Business Street Union 1 West (School of the Business School of the School of	the payment wednesday 24th October 1990 Herbert Smith,	than 12 00pts on the business the before the atoms day fixed the the meeting drawls in writing	OF THE CHARGE OF THE EMAN UED SHOOT LIMITED will be need at the others of Print
speedily confirmed the rumour.	The 10044, 19480, 26701, 27441.		tal and Belline Chill. 071 936 Seed Gentralists Little-1/Binded	Lauranteetin. Courtillation of	Welling House, 55 Cannon Street, Langon ECAN 180.	or the first Char he classe to be and the class from the community and thus class has been duby	Luidan 46" "QL of Tursday for
Russia was at war with Japan and skipper of the Moulinein stated the only explanation of this bizarre the Come Cock and Greet Novi			ATOL 1460 INTO META SPEEL	Lathern Crewing & Dovid 46 Constall Serve London Vill 976 was appropried Londonia of the Story Comments to the Serve	Solicion for the sport of the s	entitled by the Receivers A creditor unitales to attend and	Source of the statement of the burning of the statement o
incident was that the Russian fleet fleet were fishing about 220	riles onement that before repty top 10	Aldingham House, 29/31 Park View	Same alappoint christs	ber 1990.	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	ettered error Ande strategy of pales Whence a gue aports the beautiful graft, Fulle by gue aports theory.	whiled to the meeting and the appartunity districts elect a con- rative to represent the creditor's
panicked in the belief that the east by north of Sparn at 1 o'clot traulers were on enemy unit. An Saturday maring. The weather	k Off   - Lumbs. please take all normal	Crescent, Leeds, LS8 ZES.	States when pooked durough non LATA/ABTA devail	DATED THIS 16th October 1990 PR DUNN FCA LIQUIDATOR LATHAM CROSSLEY & DAVIS	IN THE MATTER OF	The Joint Administrative Receivers across that a copy of the report to unsecured creditors	A Creater will be entitled to vote at the mechan and if details in writing of the debt claimed to
apology and £85,000 were poor rather hazy at the time, and	the teld responsible for any ac-	Tel (0532) 683252	by a bonding projection	LATHAM CROSSLEY & DAVIS 46 Consus Street LONDON WIR 9FB	NOTICE IS HEREBY CITEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the	required under 8.48 of the listo- vency Act 1986, is available on written request from the offices of	have been given to the sount
and appalling seamonship. apparently warships sailing in	line,		should consider the deces- alto for housement of them	BEACH TEXTILES PLC	Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will	Arthur Andersen & Co at PO Box 56. I Surrey Birott London WCZR 2NT.	administrative receivers at Price Waterhouse, No I London Bridge, London, SE1 9QL no later than
were dimy seen. Whilst the m	n of BIRTHDAYS	SAVOIR VIVRE	interagree and should be sal-	Nature of business. DORMANT. Date of typotoment of adminis- tradie receivers: 11 OCFOBER 1990. Name of person appointing	te held on 7th November, 1950. at 4. Charterhouse Square. Landon, ECIM SEN M 12.00	DATED this little day of October 1990	to the day fixed for the meet- ing, and the cinics has been count.
pessing warshins searchlights	Were Ma III. to 70 towns, Many 100		into grave at temperature.	1990. Name of person association the administrative receivers.  SAMUEL MONTAGU & CO LIM-	noun for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seu of the Aud	A.W.SRIERLEY Joint Administrative Receiver	and in accordance with the inscream; Rules 1986. Creditors may your either in
THE RUSSIAN flashed upon them. Soon the cre	d to	and sophisticated, our stan- dards are thirty bagin.	ASSOCIATELY unbestable Core/	TED. CORDON CHRISTOPHER HORSFIELD & ANTHONY VIC	ACT. NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN THAT MAUTOP RESTRICTED	IN THE MATTER OF SATTIN ICIO LIMITED AND	bused on p?, bused, and a buse, or characters and a poster.

.. THE RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET ATTACK ON HULL FISHING BOATS.

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some time and then opened fire. The steam trawier Crane was sunk, and the decapitated bodies of the skipper and mate have been taken to Hull. The boatswain is understood to be with all bands.

fleshed upon them. Soon the crews of the fishing vessels were horrified to find that they were being made targets of by the Russian vessels, and the effects of the hombardness were speedily visible. First one and then another of the fishing vessels were Mesars. A. M. Jackson and Co., of the ressels the crows sought shelter by going below; but fortunately the crew of the Moulmein kept clear of their galley, for the final hot peared to be a nound shot struck the port side of the galley, passing out at the shortly after midnight on Fraley the Russian Baltic Pleet. The official information is that shortly after midnight on Fraley the Russian warships fell in with the Russian warships fell in with the first portion of the fleet passed safely. The Russian ships turned searchlights on the British vessels for some time and then opened fire. The

traviers.

"When the firing ceased the first sailed away southward, and soon afterwards rockets were sent up from the traviers. The and mate have been taken to Hull.

The boatsward is understood to be seriously injured, and so are other members of the crew who are aboard the mission ship. The only slightly damaged member of the crew has arrived in Hull. The steam trawlers arrived in Hull. The steam trawlers arrived in Hull. The steam trawlers arrived in Hull seriously damaged by shot, the latter having 16 holes in her. It is factor having 16 holes in her. It is factor that other damage has been done to the trawlers, and that at least crew. They included the engineer. done to the travelers, and that at least one more Hull trawler has been had who had a wound in the chest, with all hands.

A Hull correspondent telegraphed another man who had his hand

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CON 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD LAN C BISHOP DIRECTOR

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2314** 

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14 Massively explosive (8) 19 Stock (4) 16 Underling (6) 22 Carpet pile (3) 8 Influence (S! 11 Deep (3) SOLUTION TO NO 2313 ACROSS: 1 Canopy 4 Sewer 4 Sub Licutenant 9 Omitted 10 Dear 11 Sup 13 Stan 14 Oner 17 Grg 20 Talk 22 Rhizome 24 Tongue twister 25 Sheep 26 Assent DOWN: 1 Castor 2 Niblick 3 Printing 4 Step 5 Whale 6 Return 7 Funds 12 Politics 15 Chorde 16 States 18 Grate 19 Ferret 21 Lence 23 Dump

# CREATIVE, MEDIA & MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

### BBC Training Schemes 1991

The BBC wants to attract the brightest and most creative people to its training schemes for 1991. Each scheme is for a different part of the BBC but applicants may apply for more than one scheme. Applicauts should be able to demonstrate an informed interest and enthusiasm for the area for which they are applying and should have a broad educational background usually to degree or equivalent standard and/or journalistic ability. Competition is fierce so applicants have to be good.

### Television Production Trainees

BBC Television is looking for people with sharp, original minds, an excellent degree and/or clear journalistic ability and experience, combined with a broad range of informed interests, creative flair and fresh ideas to work mainly in the factual programme areas. Traditional academic background and success are less important than an awareness of the world and of the varieties of communities, tastes and beliefs within Britain. We expect many of them will become future producers of programmes such 115 40 Minutes, Watchdog, Tomorrow's World, Newsnight, The Late Show, Heart of the Matter, Blue Peter, Grandstand, Def II. Short Circuit and Adrice Shop. There are also a limited number of

opportunities to progress to Drama and Light Entertainment. We are offering about 10 people a two year training programme starting in September 1991. consisting of four weeks' formal instruction leading to working experience on a number of programmes for the rest of the time. Trainees will have to generate programme ideas and have the visual and creative skills to argue their merits within a production team. They need to be able to demonstrate a willingness and effective practical ability to discover the information, people and locations which are the essential ingredients of any programme. Payment will be in the region of \$13,000 p.a. in the first year

(Ref. 2503/IP)

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### Network Radio Production Trainees

If you're an enthusiastic listener to BBC network radio's speech programmes – and think you can

if you think radio's the best medium with the biggest potential;

- if you have plenty of ideas for programmes and you want to inject a bit of danger into Radio 4 (and even Radio 31s.

After formal training and up to two years of working attachments you'll be emminently well qualified to become a fully fledged producer of programmes like Start the Beek, Third Ear, Science Now, Kalvidoscope, Face the Facts, Loose Ends or Woman's Boar. You'll need to be energetic and innovative, and be able to communicate easily verbally and in writing. You'll need to be fascinated by people and the world about you - much more important than holding a university degree.

Applications from those with disabilities, or from black or asian people are particularly welcome as they are under-represented in network radio production. The initial salary will be \$12,308, plus an allowance of \$776, and is reviewed at the end of the first

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Details of each scheme, including length (usually 2 years) will be provided upon application. For application form write (quote appropriate ref.) to BBC Corporate Recruitment Services, Londo W1A 1AA or telephone 071-927 5799.

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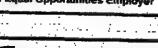
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# war of words

political changes in eastern Europe overtook a conference that was meant to discuss how journalists should report the newly shaped Continent. Journalists from 29 countries attended the conference Reporting Europe, 1992 and Be-yond, held in Cardiff at the weekend, but proceedings were dominated by fierce disagreements between the Soviet delegates.

Vasil Baziv, the editor of Free Ukraine, a new broadsheet which is eating into the sales of the Communist party's Pravda in the Ukraine, spoke with pride about being from a sovereign state and told how he had bribed his way with food to get his paper printed. Professor Lilia Shevtsova, of the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, del-ivered a general indictment of her country's political situation. But Pravda's chief political columnist, Thomas Kolesnichenko, dismissed her as a member of the opposition, like Neil Kinnock and less pretty than Mrs Thatcher". The Soviet Union might be poor, he said, but it was progressing.
Bringing matters back to the

subject in hand, John Lloyd, of the Financial Times, said the new societies in eastern Enrope had opened up enormous scope for the media. Where comment had been controlled, the literary approach had been revived and that was now accompanied by a modern, west-ern drive to sharper analysis. He said journalists should no longer think in terms of the eastern bloc, but of separate countries, each with its idiosyncratic revolution.

Michel Zantovsky, President Vaclav Havel's press secretary, won wide support from the conference when he called on the western media to employ more local talent in their reporting of the East. He added that a year ago the com-munist president of Czechosiovakia could have predicted the weather and still have made the front page of Prague newspapers. Today the president had to work hard to make the inside pages.

On reporting the European Community, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, the former president of the European Commission, said journalists should not see the single-European market purely in terms of trade. "When eastern European countries look to the ECas a beacon of hope, they look to more than lorries crossing Europe freely."

NICHOLAS WATT

Fear of a television ban on alcohol ads is prompting a change of emphasis, Geraldine Bedell reports

# Grasping for a new image

he threat of a European ban on alcohol advertising has receded sharplyearlier this month the Council of Europe quashed an attempt to ban television advertis-ing of alcohol, to bring drink into line with cigarettes, and this week the French upper house unexpect-edly threw out a proposal to ban all drink advertis However, the anti-drink lobby

remains strong, and in Britain its efforts are likely to mean distinctly different-looking advertising in this year's high-spending pre-Christmas period. Even those campaigning against

alcohol abuse now accept that advertising plays a minimal role in encouraging people to start drink-ing. Tony Humphris, the public affairs director of Alcohol Concem, says. "We're not saying alco-hol advertising should be banned, or even that it is the main determinant of how much is consumed. Price is far more important."

But this is small consolation for advertisers. Increasingly sensitive to the vociferous health lobby, they are trying strenuously to demonstrate a responsible approach, to rebuff any proposals for statutory control.

When the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) toughened its code on alcohol advertising on television in late 1988, forbid-ding the use of personalities likely to appeal to people aged under 18. or associations with social or sexual success, several campaigns were withdrawn. These included Jonathan Ross's work for Harp, the Hagar the Horrible campaign for Skol, and George, the Holmeister bear. Courage, the maker of Hofmeister, recently tried to bring back George in a new commercial which portrayed him as humorously clumsy. (In the past, advertisers have claimed that where humour is involved, the code should not be interpreted with puritanical literal-mindedness.) But the ITV companies this week refused to support the advertisement, and Courage backed

In the past, advertisers have sometimes attempted to abide by the letter of the code, but not necessarily its spirit. Laura Pendicton, alcohol co-ordinator for the North West Regional Health Authority, has researched consumer responses to drink advertisements, and believes that although certain elements of the IBA code have been adhered to, there has been artistic licence in interpretation of the areas of the



Scoring on low alcohol: still from the Carlton LA commercial, with images of soldiers and footballers

code relating to young people, social success and masculinity. I'm not in favour of banning alcohol advertising, but there are strict guidelines, and I believe some advertisers have contravened them, especially by arguing

humour that undermines the point being made." However, there are signs of a new sensitivity, es-pecially in lager advertisements.

Bogle Bartle Hegarty's commercial for Murphy's Irish stout, currently in some television regions and about to go national, features two New York policemen, one Irish and mature, the other black and According to Charlie Hiscocks, a BBH account director, they represent "a new kind of

masculinity. They are not machomen; they are deeper characters - weary and worldly wise." total advertising ban was triggered by a sexually suggestive ad for

Mr Hiscocks believes there are two reasons for the change of emphasis: "People no longer want to see mean and moody men; they

'People no longer want to see mean and moody men; they want to see men who have relationships'

> want to see men who have relationships. Consumers are interested in real values and heritage, whatever the product. Secondly, there is a lot of pressure on us to be responsible, and advertisers are more conscious of the need to follow the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

assistant. David Jones, a spokesman for Courage, says: "The new campaign has characters who would not have been seen in beer advertising a few years ago." Brewers are also supporting low and no-alcohol products with an

estimated £10 million advertising budget, although they represent only I per cent or 2 per cent of the market. Many of these ads appropriate the glamorous imagery once ssociated with alcohol. Mark Luce, the marketing director for Courage brands, says: "Initially these drinks were seen as defensive purchases, something you drank because there was no alternative. More recently there has been an attempt to sell them positively, as something you drink to stay in control."

In Bartle Bogle Hegarty's commercial for White Label, a young woman picks up a young man at a dance; in Edwards Martin Thornton's advertisement for Tennent's low-alcohol beer. a young man aims with complete accuracy at a fairground rifle range; and in BMP DDB Needham's campaign for Carlton LA, shots of a writer are cross-cut with images of soldiers and footballers. With their suggestion of masculinity and sexual and social success. none of these advertisements would be allowed if the products

Consumption of low-alcohol beers, however, has plateaued; if they continue to be advertised (and Courage is spending £2 million on the Carlton LA campaign), it is because brewers are anxious to reinforce the impression that they are responsible.

The alcohol advertising debate has moved on now to whether there should be some countervailing message," Mr Humphris says, "such as units of alcohol or a health warning on the product, or a levy on advertising to pay for health education."

The drinks industry would resist this, believing the current controls are working. Peter Mitch-ell, the strategic affairs director of Guinness, says: "The industry in this country is one of the best regulated in Europe. Other countries are recognising that - The Netherlands has just brought in a code very similar to ours."

Whatever the reason - changing values, a growing sense of responsibility, or the fear of provoking an all-out ban on advertising - this Christmas we shall be seeing a lot more of the lager-drinker with relationships.

MEDIA WATCH

### What's in a name?

TABLOID editors fear the wellestablished tradition of journalists posing as the staff of rival papers may confuse the workings of a new hotline. This has been set up in order to allow those who feel their privacy has been unduly infringed by the press to lodge a complaint with the Press Complaints Commission before an article or photograph has been published. Privately, the editors suspect that the hotline will increase the incentive for journalistic skulduggery.

### Square bashing

MORE than 80,000 council households in Scotland discovered how to watch, free of charge, two of the five British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) channels. after two Scottish schoolboys found the BSB sports and Galaxy entertainment channels on their set one afternoon and sold their story to the Daily Record. BSB admitted all homes in the UK connected to the old MATV (master antennae) system installed by councils in the Sixties can pick up the two channels free of charge, but insisted it is part of a promotional drive to persuade viewers to buy the whole package.

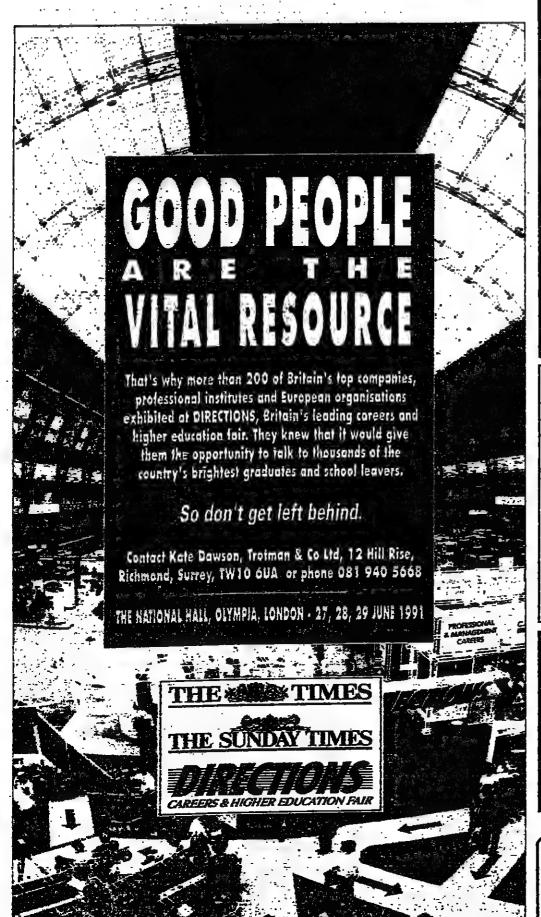
### Listener and

THE future of The Listener will not be decided until early next year, when ITV withdraws its funding. The 61-year-old broadcasting magazine, whose weekly circulation has fallen from 150.000 in the Fifties to about 18,000, is reportedly losing £750,000 a year. But Peter Fiddick, the editor, says the BBC has no plans to close the title at

### Smaller screen

THE BBC is saving £1.6 million by shedding 80 jobs in the Midlands through voluntary redundancy and a near recruitment freeze over the next three years at its Pebble Mill television studios, as part of a cost-cutting plan to save the corporation £75 million annually by 1993. At least 2,000 more production jobs in BBC network television are at risk as a result of the government's requirement that 25 per cent of all programmes must be indepen-dently-made by 1993, broadcasting unions have forecast.

MELINDA WITTSTOCK



### SPEECHWRITER

In France, the move to impose a

Kronenberg lager. British agencies

and television contractors are

aware that any similar transgres-

sion here could imperil more than £200 million of

sible attitudes to alcohol, have

nudged advertising away from

what Mr Hiscocks calls the "flash

young drinker". Foster's commer-

cials, which used to feature Paul

Hogan, now show Burt Lancaster

as a sophisticated American busi-

nessman picking up a hitchhiker,

learning from him, then passing

advertising.

The same im-

pulses which last

year led the big

brewers to set up

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CAMP AMERICA, Dept (NTTORA) 37A Queem Gete, London SW7 5282.

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COMMUNICATIONS

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The novelist Amos Oz is a respected voice of reason in Israel, yet he has become a deeply angry man who believes in the partition of his country. Richard Owen discovers why

mos Oz, Israel's foremost novelist and best-known peace activist, is an angry man, a voice - literally and metaphorically - from Israel's

A series of tragic and dramatic events in the Middle East - most recently, fervent Palestinian sup-port for Saddam Hussein, the killing by police of 21 Arabs on Temple Mount in Jerusalem, and the stabbing of Israelis by Arabs seeking revenge — have caused disarray on the Israeli left, undermining its carefully constructed policy of di-alogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation. The right-wing government of Yitzhak Shamir feels vindicated, telling left-wing intellectuals that the PLO is a terrorist organisation.
All of this, Mr Oz told me

yesterday at his home in Arad, a town in the Negev desert above the Dead Sea, gives rise to "multitrack anger". Mr Oz, now aged 51, looks the mildest of men, a typical kibbutznik - which he was until recently. But there is no doubting his vehemence. "Most Israelis know exactly who they are angry with; they are angry with the bloody Arabs, or they are angry with the bloody government, or they are angry with the bloody outside world, our referees," he says. "In varying degrees I am angry with all of these at the same time." of these at the same time.

The PLO leadership, Mr Oz says, had made "an incredibly stupid move" in endorsing Saddam Hussein, causing "serious damage" to the attempts of the Israeli left to further the cause of Middle East peace by "breaking the ice between Israelis and Palestinians. But I'm also angry with the government for being unimaginative, stupid and passive. It is even proud of its passivity. I am angry also with the Arab mob which stoned Jewish worshippers at the Waiting Wall, and angry with the Jewish police who acted recklessly in a way which was utterly unjustifiable." He re-peats the phrase "utterly unjustifi-able" several times, adding "And I am angry with the way the international community responded to

'Let me be blunt; I have never regarded the United Nations as a ne court of justice. It is crystal clear to me that if the Arabs put down a draft resolution blaming Israel for the recent earthquake in Iran, it would probably have a majority, the United States would vcto it, and Britain and France would abstain. I am cynical about the United Nations because the United Nations has treated Israel in

a cynical way." Mr Oz found fame in Israel and abroad as the author of deftly observed novels. His work in progress is entitled The Third ndition, which he says, deals with

the dilemmas of an Israeli intellectual in Jerusalem confronted with the realities of the intifada, or Palestinian uprising. He has never fought shy of politics, and continues to play a high profile role in the peace movement from Arad, a "development town" to which he moved after more than 30 years on a kibbutz so that his son, who had asthma, could benefit from the clean, dry desert air.

The day before meeting him, I discussed Mr Oz with a family in Jerusalem. The father found his non-literary activities "obnoxious" while his son, serving in the army, agreed with Mr Oz that Israel's occupation since 1967 of the West Bank and Gaza has been detrimental to occupier and occupied alike. Mr Oz seemed pleased by this proof of his theory that Israeli society has become increasingly polarised. In his last book, The Slopes of Lebanon, I reminded him, he had drawn a distinction between his political views in 1982, when he condemned the PLO for failing to acknowledge the existence of Israel, and his more recent stand, urging "the dovish left" to make peace with "a deadly enemy" which had abandoned, if only verbally, its demand for Israel's destruction. Did he still take this view? Mr Oz smiles.

"Just before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, I went abroad on a brief summer holiday. At the time I left I was regarded as a right-wing deviationist by other leftists because, although I was in favour of a Palestinian state, and of talking to the PLO, I had not endorsed these positions for the "right" reasons. I felt the enemy was an ugly enemy, so I was not part of the left's enthusiastic endorsement of the new PLO. Three weeks later, I came back to discover that, without moving an inch, I had become a leftist deviationist, because some of my colleagues on the left had come screaming out of the bedroom complaining that the bride was not a virgin. I never thought the PLO was a vingin.

Did this mean that Mr Oz had moved closer to the position of the right-wing Likud government? "No. I still maintain that the PLO is both cruel and stupid. It is cruel to its own people, and cruel to us. It is politically stupid, in the tradition of Palestinian leadership over the past 60 to 70 years. It does not make me happy to say this; I wish we could have had a more sophisticated enemy. Israelis on the right, by contrast, are glad to have a stupid enemy. I think the Palestinians deserve better."

Mr Oz, in other words, still holds that "in a clash between two national movements, you have to talk to whoever the enemy regards as its representative". But he now lays down two pre-conditions; that the PLO must make explicit its



Outspoken: Amos Oz says "I am for the building of a wall between Israelis and Palestinians"

implied recognition of Israel, and do so "loud and clear"; and that both sides should agree to a "ceasefire" for the period of talks. Is he alarmed by the continuing

move to the right in Israeli society? "You must understand that for years Israel has undergone a collective Salman Rushdie experience. In other words, we have been living under a death threat issued by Muslim religious leaders and Arab poliucians, which has never been withdrawn. This would have been enough to drive even the sanest society insane, and we are not the sanest. We have been through persecution, oppression and isolation. What is surprising to me is not that so many Israelis have become hawkish, but that so many Israelis have managed to remain politically sober and realistic."

The other source of his optimism is his belief that both Israelis and Palestinians are beginning to come to terms with one another. Indeed, the present violence can be ex-

plained as a consequence of the realisation by both sides that they will have to live with each other - a kind of traums as the truth dawns. Mr Oz's hope is that the trauma will be succeeded by peace. "There has been a cognitive block. Palestinians assumed for decades that if they only rubbed their eyes enough, Zionism, Israel and the Jews would go away, like a nightmare. Israelis, meanwhile, saw the entire Palestinartificial obstacle created by the Arab countries to cause trouble for Israel. Now both sides are waking up from an anaesthetic, and screaming, shouting and behaving violently. Yet if you held a referendum now between the Mediterranean and the Jordan, and asked every individual what will happen in the end, 70 to 80 per cent would say 'partition'. Partition, in fact, is

aiready beginning, and Temple

Mount may well have speeded it up.

This may sound strange to someone

from Europe, where the walls are

tumbling down. But I say this, loud and clear, I, a liberal progressive Israeli, am for the building of a wall between Israelis and Palestinians. Is this not a counsel of despair?

"My grandfather used to say: "If people cannot live and behave like decent human beings, let them live in separate cages. I have never set foot in Belfast, and I have heard people say the Irish problem stems from the tragedy of partition. But maybe it is the result of not enough partition. Maybe the answer would have been to partition street from street and house from house. Some on the Left say if only we spoke to the Arabs more and had coffee together more often, we could befriend each other and then make peace. But history almost always works the other way; politicians sign a piece of paper with clenched teeth sometimes hoping to tear it to shreds in the next generation. And yet the piece of paper holds water. This is what I would like to see happening now."

# How fast can drivers learn?

Training buyers of high-performance cars in racetrack techniques does not automatically equip them for the road

reporting a growing interest by CHESTATIONS IN COCOUNG THE CAUSE demands of handling a machine capable of well over twice the legal speed limit. In the opinion of Dave police and road safety experts. Calderwood, the charge of are not only questioning. Performance Car magazine, whether cars of such power the trend towards special ment of Transport certificacourses which consist largely

private firms teaching the skills of high performance motoring. Not all of these instruct their pupils on how to transfer these skills from the circuit to the street.

Of the manufacturers, only Caterham Cars, which makes the modern version of the Louis 7, insists that purchasers go through a special training programme; however Vauxhall, whose 175mph Lotus Carlton is due on the roads at the end of November, will ask drivers refusing the course to sign a form saying that they have turned down the

Opportunity.

The majority of courses available consist of between half a day and two days. training with the objective of first showing the new driver what the vehicle is capable of in an "off the road" context. and then transferring to an open road under the guidance of a member of the Institute of ity of such courses is the number and availability of high-performance vehicles: there are now 70 different models on sale which are capable of 140mph or more. At £48,000, the Louis

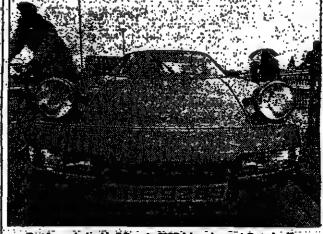
he days when drivers of Carlton will sell only 440 high-performance cars vehicles in this country, and undergo special training will be Britain's most poweras a matter of course could be ful saloon. The special just around the corner. For the courses will last for a minimoment, however, it is a mum of one day," a senior corner slippery with contro- Vauxhall spokesman says. "No one is being taught to While leading manufactory drive faster, but rather to turiers such as Vauxhall, drive more safely. This Porsche Jaguar and Audi are particular model is able to go from zero mph to 60 and back to inertia in eight and a half seconds. Most cars could not even get to 50 in that time.

have a place on the over- training courses is extremely crowded British roads; they welcome. The essence of the are also asking whether best ones," he says, "is that instructors without Depart, they show you how to handle tion should be allowed to offer always remains stable. All the of racetrack techniques. taken stress the importance of Apart from the manufacturers themselves, there are when you have used up all never getting into a situation thought to be some five or six your safety margins. There are so many cars about today which are potentially really fast, and they can all be dangerous when handled by people of insufficient

> ohn Lyon is a former police driving instructor who runs the highly re-Course). "What worries me greatly is that in order to safely, many drivers need not just a day or two but some-thing nearer four or five. I am concerned that the criterion for drivers being given the courses is simply that they

training on that. But there are cowboys about who are teaching their clients to drive like racing drivers. Inevitably Advanced Motorists. One reasons feel the temptation to son for the increasing popular, put what they have learnt into practice on the roads. The 3am experiment on a quiet motor way is what we most dread. I think it is fair to describe that as not socially acceptable."

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IN A two-floor fantasia in London's Regent Street, a huge screen, operated by laser disc, runs a continuous film of classic scenes from Walt Disney movies with sing-along soundtracks. The latest Disney video releases flicker on three smaller screens, while three-dimensional animated sets put favourite characters through their paces.

"Cast members" (staff) wearing cheerleader costumes welcome "guests" (shoppers) and are primed to answer questions on all aspects of the Disney world. When toddlers tire of playing with mountains of cuddly toys (there are 4,000 lines of merchandise, starring Mickey and Minnie. Peter Pan. Bambi. Winnie the Pooh. even Sebastian, the crab from The Little Mermaid), they can collapse in furry, mouseshaped chairs.

Is this a Disney dream or commercial nightmare? Donna Moore, the vice-president of Disney Stores, has no doubt about how Europe will receive its first Disney store. opening on November 3. "I don't think we need worry about over-exposure provid-ing the quality is there." she says. "And because the store itself is so entertaining. I think it will just enhance the Disney experience for everyone."

The UK store is as much a public relations exercise as a commercial venture. There is no pressure to purchase, Ms Moore says. She simply hopes that "guests" will "feel good coming inside the store. It all nelps to spread the Disney

Disney culture? Yes indeed. In California, Disney operates its own "university", where management teams bone up on Disney history, traditions and guest service. From more than 2,000 UK applicants for jobs at the Regent Street store. to) were chosen and a core management team of four was sent to California for truning. When Ms Moore joined the company in 1987, there were three Disney stores in the

# Taking Mickey out of culture

Europe's first Disney store will open in Regent Street on Saturday. Is it a

dream come true - or a nightmare?



Fantasy world: Donna Moore at the London store

American buying patterns shows that each shopper leaves with an average of three purchases, and Britain's economic downturn is not expected to affect sales. "These are, on the whole, inexpensive purchases which make people feel good." Ms Moore says. "Even in a recession you still have to buy children's clothing. You still have to buy toys. And there is still a Christmas." Is there an educational ele-

United States, By Christmas We emphasise the fun and there will be 78. Research into entertainment side. Even with clothing, we sell apparel to make the wearer smile."

According to Walt Disney's nephew. Roy, "our characters aren't fads like the Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Mickey Mouse is 61 years old and has an appeal that will continue to

The merchandise is directed at mouse lovers of all ages. You can "go Disney" for a few pence with a mouse rattle, or collectors might consider a ment in Disney toys? "We limited edition Mickey plate don't push that side of things. at £180 or Cinderella's car-

riage at £2,300. Books containing serigraphs — the original film cells, 24 of which make up one second of animation — are among the most expensive items in the store. A Roger Rabbit serigraph sells for about £2,000.

The men's section has ties, socks, golf club covers, sports shirts and boxer shorts with Disney motifs. Mouse-shaped diamante brooches glisten in the jewellery section along with a large choice of adults' and children's character watches.

Downstairs, the homewares area includes cooking equipment such as toasters, salt and pepper sets and mouse-shaped egg moulds. Cups, mugs, tow-els, lunchboxes and fridge magnets vie for space with Christmas cards, and tree and room decorations. There are also sunglasses, hair accessories, gloves, slippers, books, compact discs, tapes, pens, posters and buttons.

THAT the Disney store is a few doors from Hamleys, which bills itself as the world's largest toyshop, is no co-incidence. But Ms Moore anticipates no conflict, even though Hamleys sells some licensed Disney merchandise. The Disney store will carry some exclusive products mouse ears, soft toys and

character slippers. Ms Moore envisages further stores in Britain long before Euro Disneyland opens outside Paris in 1992 (tickets for the park will be on sale at the Regent Street store). Stores on the Continent will be an inevitable spin-off from the new park.

Eventually, Disney stores: could become as pervasive as McDonald's. Ronald .. Mc-Donald, the burger clown, and Disney's McDuck family have different origins, but the all-American, pre-packaged retailing formula used by both companies is similar. How long before we can bite into a Mickey burger?

NICOLE SWENGLEY

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# The bridge builders

The school reunion could have been anywhere in Germany. Over-sixties, in their smartest suits, disgorged from the Mercedes of obliging relatives, divesting themselves of the years as they entered the sombre grammar school building. Mildly hysterical outbreaks of laughter at the sight of the classrooms, smaller than memory had preserved them, and everywhere the murmur. "Erinnerst du dich noch?" ("Do you still ---remember?")

But the 29 members of the class of 1943 at the Johann-Gottfried Scale school who gathered in the village of Vacha last weekend never expected to see their school again. For more than 40 years it lay in the Sperrgebiet - the three-mile wide buffer zone between the former East and West Germany closed to visitors, an officially designated no man's land whose residents could enter only with special

A bridge links Vacha, in the east, with its narrow wooden houses and tiny medieval marketplace, with the neighbouring town of Philippsthal on the western side of the Werra river, In 1945, the Russians marched into Vacha, but stopped at the river. This tion line for the Soviet and American zones, the front line of the cold war. The bridge was then sealed. One resident whose house straddled the new border found a wall erected through his property,

A metal grille in the middle of the river, automatic shooting devices and, in 1961, a full-scale concrete wall, cemented the division of the two villages. From Philippsthal they could see the church, but not attend relatives' funerals held there. Once in a while a bedraggled figure who had dodged the shots and nego-- tiated the wire would arrive on the western bank. More often there were be volleys of shots, and then silence.

When the border between East and West Germany opened, Ingrid Morris, who was living in retirement in Upminster, east London, promised herself a return to her school. As a child she cycled across the bridge daily. I just wanted to stand on it

again," she says.

Mrs Morris left Germany
for Britain in 1950, married and settled down. She recently retired from her job as a court clerk. "There was no future at all in Philippsthal," she gays, "It has been asleep for 40 years. Seven of my class they might as well have been dead for us. Today is like

seeing ghosts."

The fate of the former East Germans incarcerated in the -buffer zone made it easy to forget the suffering of the western communities jammed up against it. Philippsthal has the uneasy, smothered feel of an introverted community. "We were up against com-munism here," the pub land-ford says bitterly. "Nobody

The class is busy recalling

After 40 years, Ingrid Morris (right)

'lost' neighbours.

Anne McElvoy

can visit her

reports from a small town in Germany

in Germany. One woman makes a beeline for a cubbyhole where she had her first kiss. "Nothing has changed," says a voice as they enter the assembly hall. "Oh, yes," says his neighbour, "don't you remember the swastika that hung over the stage then?" Reich emerge hesitantly. "We used to greet the teachers with 'Heil Hitler'," Mrs Morris says. The class song, "It's a long way to Tipperary", was banned as un-German. Twenty-nine elderly voices sane it with mischievous selfschool steps on Saturday.

But the journey into memory is ambiguous. "We want Deisenroth, who lives in the West, "But you can't separate saluting the flag every week the saying of the day, swearing to serve the fatherland. They educated us to be Nazis. By of us would rather forset that

after the war with the East German state symbol of hammer and compass and then the ubiquitous picture of Erich Honecker, which was itself hastily taken down when he was removed from power last

maps of the federal state of Thuringia, which was officially dissolved by the communists in 1952 and revived earlier

"We are learning a new way for the third time this censays Hannelore Schmidt, the deputy headmistress. She has been there for 30 years, living in a community dominated by a military rule-book, identity documents, a constant state of

"We suffered doubly here." she says. The 5,000 residents of Vacha had very little contact with the rest of East invite first-degree relatives, no cousins or friends. We lived in each other's pockets: they just sealed us off in a pen here, like sheep." The community was shattered by two waves of cally suspect families were

moved out overnight. The neighbouring village of the West - a mere 500 yards, and in the top security zone. The bureaucracy involved in getting the residents of Oberzeila to parents' evenings



that Fran Schmidt used to

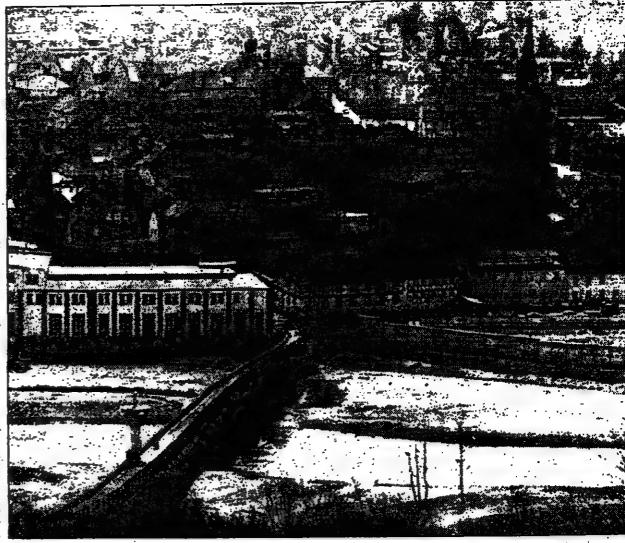
darken as she talks of the stem: "We fell from the one dictatorship into the other. she says, "My task now is to ensure that my pupils do not You can still tell the East

Germans in the group from those who have lived in the West, they wear zip-up instead reasted jackets for best, and are noticeably less buoyant and jovial then their

the region after being taken

tion with the accoutrements of the regime. But they ask few questions about the lives their

In a corner, the East Germans shake their heads. They cannot understand that intense is the betrayal of ideals." Herr Heumann says. westerners. Would they really have been any braver, would they have realised any earlier what was happening to their



pory: the link across the Werra river between Phillipsthal, in what was West Germany and Vacha, which was cut off for almost half a century in the court

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John Murray is a Seasoned Observer of the effects of Time and Change upon the Men, and

upon the whisky which his skill helps to coar from Ross-shire Barley and Spring Water, (10 John falls the duty of WELCOMING in the new Distillation'). Over the years he must occasionally ACCOMMODATE a significant

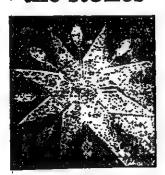
newcomer at the Distillery, in the elegant swan-necked shape of the New Still. The replacement of these Distillery work houses involves John in a ritual known as 'Sweetening The Still' This sends but away up the

> Morangie Hill, armed with an old mash sack which he fills with a quantity of pear heather and herbs. By boiling this fragrant concoction John can speedily exorcise any cawdess in the new copper and so case the newcomer into its Role of sweetening the existence. Of Male lovers EMBRYWHERE

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# & BRIEFLY

### Romancing the stones



A GIRL'S best friends in all their glory will go on display next month in what is claimed to be the biggest and most valuable exhibition of diamonds to be held in London for more than 30 years. The stones can be ogled at Garrard, the crown jewellers, from November 7 until December 1. One of Queen Victoria's diamond tiaras will be on view, together with a "Garrard Star" brooch which has been designed for the exhibition, and which comes in different sizes from about £2,000 to £10,000.

De Beers will launch its New Cuts collection in Britain with unconventionally cut diamonds in yellow, pink and green. A diamond cutter will be work in the store, at 112 Regent Street, London W1, throughout the first week and after that on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### Hearty eating

THIS week has been designated Cholesterol Count-down Week, with the Family Heart Association planning to construct a huge its aw puzzle comprising 180,000 pieces to represent the number of

deaths from coronary heart disease in Britain every year. You can "purchase" a piece for £1 from the FHA, 9 West Way, Botley, Oxford OX2 UB (0865 798969) and Holland & Barrett health food shops. The money enters contestants in a prize draw, and also helps fund the work of the association. The FHA provides dietary advice with the motto \*There are no bad foods — just bad diets". Some biscuits, chips and roast potatoes, nuts, lobster, alcohol and other tion", but butter, chocolate, whole milk, duck, stilton, pate and cream crackers are

Sew far...

ANOTHER facet of the needlework designer Kaffe Fassett will be revealed when the first Ehrman wallpaper and fabric shop opens next week. The shop, at 21/22 Vicarage Gate, London W8, will stock the new range of Fasset wallpapers and a selection of his fabrics produced for the Designer's Guild.

### All clear

MAKERS of water filters might raise their glasses to quality of some domestic water supplies. One of the most innovative contenders is the new Filter Fresh, which fits in the door of the average refrigerator. This means the water can be stored at a temperature which gives rise to fewer bacteria, according to the manufacturer. William Levene.
Price: £7.99, with refill charcoal filters £3.99 for two. From local stockists or William Levene Ltd, 167 Imperial Drive, Harrow, Middlesex HA2 7JP (081-868 4355).

VICTORIA MCKEE

ROCK

# 500,000 reasons to be grateful

As the American rock group Grateful Dead gives its first British concerts since 1981

Melanie Finn meets some fanatical followers

orkers at the Shoreline Amphitheater near San Francisco had seen a lot of strange things. But nothing as weird as this bunch of neo-hippic, tie-dyed gypsies who danced and whirled, their eyes glazed over. Everywhere there was music - sometimes it was a bit like bluegrass, but then it had a rock rhythm, and a sort of New Age thing. Everyone was swaying, creating a vibrating mass of colour and long hair and marijuana

These people are the faithful. fervent followers of the Grateful Dead, the only psychedelic band that has survived the polyester of the Seventies and the greed of the Eighties with its popularity intact. Dead fans number perhaps 500.000 — a sizeable following even in America and despite the fact that the band has only ever

had one Top 10 hit. Now, Dead Heads are not just fans; they are obsessive. They fix the Grateful Dead at the centre of their lives. Dead Heads do not just buy the odd CD or poster, they have created and perpetuate a huge, self-contained counter-culture based on the music of their private gods: Jerry Garcia. Bob Weir. Phil Lesh, Mickey Hart, Bill Kreutzmann and the recently deceased Brent Mydland.

Dead Heads live according to unwritten codes of conduct. They have their own nationally syndicated Dead Head radio show and their own magazines. Their worldwide network of tape collectors, with the band's blessing. records all Dead performances and shares them with other fanatic archivists. The have their own computer-linked database system, The Well, which is used as a forum for gossip and a means of direct communication with the band itself: their own drugs addiction programme: their own information hotline and phone-in ticket sales operations; their own travel agency and their own set of symbols. There is even an icecream called "Cherry Garcia".

the occasional concert; they travel

Dead Heads do not just go to

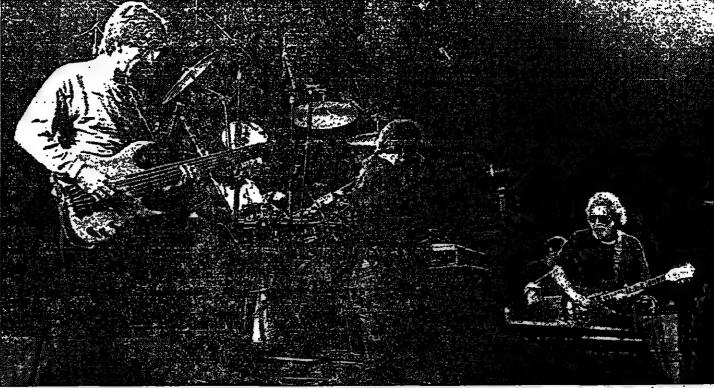
thousands of miles for shows, living on the road for months even years - at a time in their Volkswagen vans and converted school buses, selling tie-dyed socks, vegetarian burritos and drugs for petrol money.

Bill Field, who has been to 634 Grateful Dead concerts, joined the braided and the beaded on tour in his early twenties. For a year and a half, he slept on benches and in VW vans. He begged for money and spent some of it having a Grateful Dead skull tattooed on his right arm. At concerts he waited for "a miracle"; a free ticket. More often than not he was given one by other Dead Heads in a show of brotherly love. He is getting a second skull tattooed on his left arm for his 25th birthday. "My moral standards and values have been shaped by the Grateful Dead," he says. "They are my philosophy.

But not all Dead Heads are hippies. Stuart Nixon, senior manager of a San Fransisco-based genetics firm, never wears tie-dye. He began following the Grateful Dead in 1969, fell in love with his future wife at a concert, toured with the band for his honeymoon and has a collection of 2,000 Dead tapes. His three-year-old child has been to 38 concerts.

Why this extraordinary dedication to six middle-aged men who play music that, in the words of one critic, is at best, "noble but lame"? Why are grown-ups still throwing their souls into the wind with the kind of fervour that has, according to sources quoted in Rolling Stone magazine, made the Dead the single most successful touring band in rock history? The band grossed \$28 million in 1989. most of which came from ticket sales. On one day alone, last year, they made a net profit of \$870,000 on ticket sales.

The band first garnered a small following in the hippie days of Haight-Ashbury, and were the favoured group for LSD parties, when the drug was still legal. The free-form style of the Dead's music fitted the mood perfectly. Although two of the keyboardists have died from over-



Bluegrass, rock and a little New Age: the Grateful Dead on stage in New York this year

doses and the remaining members drive BMWs, to the faithful the Grateful Dead still embody the best of the Sixties: the humanity, the unity, the spontaneity, the spirituality, and the bare feet. After all, the band gave away \$650,000 last year to needy organisations, they still wear tie-dye and never play any song the same way twice, although sometimes they play the same song for three hours.

nd while critics have labelled the Grateful Dead "nostalgia mongers", Dead Heads counter that there can be nothing wrong with attaching themselves to values which they claim are gentler and more enriching than anything the Reagan-Bush era has produced.

"For me the status quo just doesn't work any more. I mean, mainstream America is an apathetic and lonely place." says Bill Bacon, an artist who discovered the Dead when he left the Salvation Army two years ago. "But among Dead Heads there is energy, a sense of hope and an intense spirit of community." Like many other Dead Heads. Bacon, an awkward child of

missionary parents in Alaska, found an outlet for his spirituality beyond the confines of organised religion. While he finds "harmony", Stuart Nixon believes "the Dead are a channel for some higher power to come to earth and be focused. In the music there is this extraordinary energy."

Garcia came up with the name "Dead Head" in 1971; and certain symbols - roses, skulls, dancing bears — recur in the band's artwork. Trademarked or copy-righted, these are plastered on Tshirts and car stickers, so Dead Heads have a means of identifying

For many years the Grateful Dead also allowed camping and vending at their concerts. Eventually, the band clamped down, partly because the drugs were becoming an all-too-obvious merchandise, partly because some \$200,000 a day was being lost to vendors selling copyrighted Dead paraphernalia illegally. Yet vendng continues at most shows. tnough in a far less conspicuous manner. Says Dead Head Derek Plummer: "It's all part of being a Dead Head. You know, come to the show, buy a T-shirt, hang out

and meet old friends. There is more than just music."

Unfortunately, there is more than just the music. There are a lot of drugs. Last year, a young fan reportedly out of control on acid - choked to death. Another was found dead outside the Brendan Byrne Arena in New Jersey. At any Dead show, drug pushers sell tabs of acid decorated with dancing bears or roses. The Dead have officially con-

demned the use of drugs. However, the band's first keyboard player, Pigpen, died in 1973 of liver failure a year after he had apparently conquered a serious drug and alcohol addiction; Garcia almost died from his cocaine and heroin habit in the mid-Eighties; and Brent Mydland. keyboard player since 1979, died of a morphine overdose last August. The drugs problem has worsened since the Dead's 1987 hit, "Touch of Grey", and the band has been banned from several major American venues.

According to Bruce Kremptz, production stage manager at the Frost Amphitheater on California's Stanford University campus, the Dead were banned two years ago when the drugs got out of hand "in the past, when the Dead showed up, the crowd was easy to control. But it's not as mellow as it used to be," he says. "I mean, some guy set his wife and child on

fire three years ago."
In nearby Palo Alto, retailers complained of a significant increase in shoplifting during Dead shows. Fans were setting up campsites illegally, a real danger in a town under the constant threat of forest fires. And for several weeks after a concert, there was anexcess of drugs in the community. As one shopkeeper put it: "It's

not just the band that comes, it's the whole damn bunch of them, with their drugs and their cars that leak oil all over my parking lot." The majority of Dead Heads, however, are harmless. They are not the seventh coming of the Visigoths," says Dennis Mac-Nally, spokesman for the band. They may look wend and they

● The Grateful Dead are at Wem-bley Arena (081-900 1234) on Octu-ber 30, 31 and November 1 at 7.30pm

may act weird, but they love their

band and the music and each

THE Young Vic, which has en-

joyed a long and happy association with the American play. wright Arthur Miller is celebrating his 75th birthday on Sunday with an evening devoted to his life and work. There will be performed extracts from all of Miller's major plays, as well as readings from his autobiography. Timehends, and footage from interviews with him. All of the actors taking part - including Zoe Wanamaker, David Calder and Susannah York - have been in past productions of Miller's plays at the Young Vic (071-633 0133). The birthday celebration will launch the Save The Young Vic Festival, which is aiming to keep the cash-starved theatre open There will be 73 events over eight days, including plays, master classes, celebrity interviews, discussions, and poetry readings.

Posturing

WHEN the Museums and Galleries Commission was still the Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries, it moved into its splendid St James's Square lodgings. Life for the commission in those days was more sedentary, to the extent that wags dubbed it the Recumbent Commission. Now, greatly expanded, it has moved into more spacious accommodation in Queen Anne's Gate, Staff are very happy with their new home, except for the annoying slope, which encourages things to roll off desks. Needless to say. the wags are at it again. So pro-nounced is the list that the quango is being dubbed, at least by those within, the Sliding Commission on Museums and Galleries.

Last chance . . .

CARYL Churchill's spirited look at modern Romania, Mad Forest, suggests that the nastier the tyranny, the nastier the aftermath. The play was written as an end-ofterm production for the students of Central School: Public response was so enthusiastic that its dramaschool run was extended and a short season arranged at the Royal Court (071-730 1745). This Saturday the axe must fall at last, and the vampire and the archangel which are Churchill's symbols for the forces tearing the country apart - will dance their last wedding waitz

# Rude as in raw and not as in naughty

ince-his death in 1973, at the age of 53, the music of Bruno Maderna has fallen into the usual posthumous neglect, made perhaps more inevitable in his case by the fact that his most ambitious scores leave large defreedom to the mers, and that, in some cases, the "work" consists of raw material out of which a performance has to be shaped. His chamber opera Satvricon, one of his last pieces, is typical, being an assembly of 16 musical numbers in no particular order, possibly with electronic tapes to be used as well, and with a range of usually rude musical reference to everything from the cancan to Wagner. It is a matter of packing a great deal of heterogeneous experience into a small space, which is what Maderna achieved in his life.

He began his conducting career when he was 12, as a baby-faced "Brunetto": then came a period of study interrupted by war service. Like his fellow Venetian, Luigi Nono, he was encouraged by the most distinguished Venetian composer of the previous generation. Gian Francesco Malipiero, and also by the German conductor Hermann Scherchen. Malipiero taught the two young composers to be open to both old music and new: Scherchen introduced them to Schoenberg's 12-note technique. They both began writing 12-note pieces in the late 1940s. and gravitated naturally to the new hothouse of progressive music: Darmstadt.

There Maderna became a leading figure, as composer, conductor and teacher, even though his approach was very different from

self

that of his colleagues, Stockhausen and Boulez. His scores and his few writings give no evidence of the analytic temperament that fired them: he was prepared to experiment - his Musica su due dimensioni of 1952 has a place in the be played by a live performer with tape - but he was most essentially an improviser. His 1955 String Quartet, in which a rigid structure opens up into lyricism and warmth, was an object lesson to himself, as it was to other composers.

It was at this point that Luciano Berio became his closest musical colleague. The two men shared an attitude of inclusiveness and generosity; they worked together on some pieces; and they joined in creating an electronic music studio in Milan in the mid-1950s.

Professionally, however, Maderna followed more the path of Boulez in moving from leading small ensembles through the knottiest new music to conducting symphony orchestras.

Like Boulez, 100, he became "open work", and devoted most of his creative energies in the 1960s to various forms of his first theatre piece, Hyperion, Then in 1969 he began a "final period" of astonishing productivity: within five years, eight big orchestral works. besides Satyricon and a variety of smaller pieces. A sudden crescendo to the end.

PAUL GRIFFITHS Satyricon opens at the Drill Hall, Chemics Street, London WCI (071-637 8270) tonigin at 8pm and continues until November 10

### Get set to be bored to death

APOLOGIES must be made to jelly manufacturers worldwide. In previewing Twin Peaks for Saturdav Review, I suggested that episode one was about as exciting as watching jelly set. Having sat through it again last night on BBC 2, it occurs to me that the setting of jelly is a vastly more complex, exciting and dramatic undertaking. The director of this acclaimed American television series, David Lynch, is, we are told by an admiring Mel Brooks, "the James Stewart of Mars", by which token his series is Peyton Place

from the Planet Tharg.
Reports from the United States indicate that after phenomenal ratings for the first instalment, they fell away quite sharply. The miracle is surely how they held up for even the first 90 minutes that it took us last night to work out that it was of no great importance who killed Laura Palmer. If the surrounding life of Twin Peaks is boredom, inertia and old movie memories.

Lynch is, I think, trying to say that nothing is quite what it seems in a small town near the Canadian border, where there may well be something very nasty in the wood shed. If there is, it certainly is not going to be revealed much before Christmas Lynch himself wrote the opener with his co-producer, Mark Frost of Hill Street Blues, and what they seem to be attempting is a parody of B-movie thrillers from the late 1950s; hence the presence of such minor movie stars of that period as Piper Laurie, Richard Beymer and Russ

Tamblyn. They have also, I would

of the high-school queen Laura as what Hitchcock used to call his anything to go by, she probably McGuffin, a device to hook the died of a lethal mixture of viewer but one which can then be McGuffin, a device to hook the -abandoned as the story plods off in other directions. In this case, Lynch and Frost are

keen to explore the mud on the other side of the white picket fence as a picturesque lakeside community drifts into tension and hostility. Most English producers would rapidly have called in Miss Marple to sort out the culprits, but the makers of Twin Peaks are determined to treat us to another 25 characters, all of whom had last night to be introduced, assigned their very own lovable little quirks, and then fitted very slowly

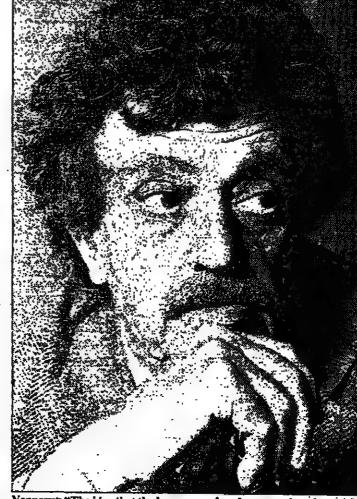
into the surreal jigsaw. Still more terrifyingly, there is promised another entire series. which makes it unlikely that even by Christmas it will be clear we are going to be told who killed Laura or why she was found to have somebody's else's initials stuck under her fingernails. The trouble with Lynch and Frost is that they are determined to drift through all the 1950s conventions of smalllown murder mysteries, clue by boring clue, until the eccentricities of the suspects are the only possible alibis for having started

the trail in the first place.

An understandably confusedlooking cast give amazingly wooden performances, presum-ably in tribute to the log cabins all around them, while all that has really emerged from part one is the thought that Twin Peaks is not the place anybody would choose for

an Awayday.
This is either a formative postmodernist breakthrough in lateral unstructured thrillers, or else a derivative and pretentious load of old Hollywood tat. Although, on the basis of part one, I am strongly inclined to the latter view, it might just be worth staying around in case something finally starts to happen. In my more paranoid moments, however, I have started to suspect that Twin Peaks may turn out to be the punishment that BBC executives are visiting on me for having made fun of Portrait of a Marriage: come home Vita, ali

-- SHERIDAN MORLEY



Vonnegut: "The idea that the human race is going somewhere is a myth" proud of his midwestern origins. He Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

> that they were working on automation (hence his first book, Player Piano). His viewpoint of the innocent abroad from Indiana has something in common with that of another self-taught midwestern writer, Mark Twain. Vonnegutwas reading Mark Twain's What is .Man?, which he had brought with

went to Cornell when I graduated from Indianapolis. There were only three of us who went east. My credennals are not in order. What could be more ridiculous than denying your origins? All his life, T.S. Eliot suppressed the fact that he came from Sr Louis. There he was, dressing tike an Englishman sounding like an Englishman, writing about the Church of England. Nobody laughed. They would have if an Englishman turned up in Wyoming talking like

a cowboy."

• Hocus Poens is published foundariow by Cape; £13.99

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LITERATURE

# Juggling with war lines

Author Kurt Vonnegut discusses his latest novel, Hocus Pocus, with Peter Lewis

Indianapolis, is in town and his fans will want to know what prophecies he makes about the current chaos and so on, Fresh from playing six-a-side chess against Kasparov, he shambled into view like a bear with a curly top and gave a wonky, weary grin from beneath the moustache. He is sixfoot-two and, he says himself, poorly co-ordinated except when swimming. As usual, he has fre quent recourse to a pack of Pail Mall.

urt Vonnegut, the Sage of

His new book is called Hocus Pocus and, like all Vonnegut, is a form of fiction which is also a philosophical chat with the reader in the most laid-back, so-it-goes manner. The book's title reflects the subject of what Vonnegut's narrator became an expert in when serving in Vietnam as a colonel in public relations - justifying what was going on there until the excrement hit the air conditioning, as he puts it.

"Hocus pocus?" exclaimed Vonnegut. What else do we hear at this minute about the Gulf Crisis? The one thing said over and over again is ~ This is not about oil', so people won't know that we may be asking our boys to die for petroleum. Not to mention the armaments industry, which is our largest industry. Even bigger than cocaine."

As Wilfred Owen said in the trenches, in times of crisis a writer's function is to warn. "But there are such engines in motion now, like TV, that you can only look on with black humour." Ever since Slaughterhouse Five, which concealed amid its fantasies like a buried radium-pellet his eyewitness account of the fire-bombing of Dresden, his theme has been human stupidity. "Most troubles on a political scale come down to stupidity and ignorance."

His new book is set in the year 2001, when the United States is bankrupt and most of it owned by Japanese and Koreans. Almost everybody has lost their money in a huge arbitrage swindle. The epitaph that he suggests for the polluted planet, to be carved on a wall in Grand Canyon for flying-saucer people to read, is: "We could have saved it but we were too doggone cheap."

n Vonnegut's 2001 there has been none of the expected planting of the American flag on Mars or Venus. No Arthur . Clarke-like adventures at all. That's because the human race isn't going anywhere. We are among the largest animals on earth, bigger than most big cats. It's not possible to hurtle all this flesh and bone about in space. In terms of high-school physics, it would take the energy of the entire planet, supposing you could burn it in some way, to get a man to the next galaxy. The space programme is bread and circuses now.

'That means there's no more frontier - a terrible thing to lose for some Americans who need to feel we are getting somewhere, there's limitless opportunity. People resent having been lied to in their childhood. The idea that the human race is going somewhere is a childhood myth, like Santa Claus, I don't know why that's unbearable to anybody. Life's absorbing enough as it is. This is our field. This is it."

The planet of Tralfamadore that makes frequent appearances in his books is a purely literary device, created, like Swift's flying island, in order to contrast the reason of its inhabitants with the absurdity of earthlings who think they are the glory of the universe.

Vonacgut. a fourth-generation German American, whose name is derived from the River Vonne, is

began as a PR man for General Electric, where he had to conceal. "He was a genius who came east\_

and was treated as a barbarian. To be an accepted literary figure on the eastern seaboard you had to have gone to private school andLADIES

نعلدًا من للأصل

### **ARTS**

# Broadway is back on top

Survival in New York's theatre world is tough, but the shows there put London to shame, as Matt Wolf reports

theatregoers, it is fashionable to turn a derisive eye to-York stage, but these days it is the Big Apple that should take a moment to gloat. While the economics of Broadway remain as parlous as ever, the quality of theatre around the. West End. Is that because New York flops tend to beat a hasty retreat, rather than lingering painfully on view as they would in London? Perhaps, but something more bracing is evident as well: a genuine imaginative rebirth throughout the American theatre that seems to be catching up. playwrights, actors, and direc-

Audiences, too. At Six Degrees Of Separation, John Guare's exceptional new play at Lincoln Center, one encounters the increasingly rare. sound of a public virtually hanging on every syllable lest they miss a nuance of this. dramatist's most searching work. The place is New York, and the time is now in what constitutes as much of a zeitgeist piece for its milieu as, say, the plays of Alan ael Rupert), is preparing for Ayckbourn and David Hare his son's bar mitzvah and do on this side of the Atlantic. adjusting to the news that his Guare drew his inspiration from a newspaper article about a young black man who conned his way into the apartments of several white, upper-class New Yorkers by claiming to be a schoolfriendof their children.

From this anecdote, the author has fashioned a work that could not be less derivative. While Guare has the specifics of contemporary Manhattan down frighten ingly pat, this is no theatrical equivalent to the Andy Warhol diaries that the play at one point invokes. Rather, it is a threnody for an age where to be rich, savvy and clever does

mong London's not begin to suffice; what these wife has since married. On a "all random"\_

Jerry Zaks's production has been the sellout hit of the summer at Lincoln Center's intimate Mitzi Newhouse Theater. When it moves upstairs next week to the comcity nevertheless surpasses plex's larger Vivian Beaumont much of what is on offer in the auditorium, it will complete the same journey taken by Zaks's definitive staging of Guare's House of Blue Leaves, which won four Tony Awards in 1986.

It does not take long in New York, a city ravaged by the triple crises of Aids, homelessness and "crack", before one notes that being hip bas long since been displaced by a desire simply to survive. In Falsenoland, running off-Broadway at the Lucille Lortel Theatre, composer William Finn and his indispensable director, James Lapine, turn compassionate thoughts to the topic of survival, in a 70minute song-cycle that completes a trilogy begun over a

during the onset of Aids, as the trilogy's hero, Marvin (Michex-lover, Whizzer (Stephen Bogardus), has contracted a mysterious disease described by a doctor as "a trend with no name".

Before long, of course, that "trend" would become a scourge, and Faisettoland hints quietly at the large-scale grief that the Eighties would bring. The musical is also absolutely honest about the redefinition in the last ten years of the urban American family, here defined as a septet embracing not just Marvin, his ex-wife and his ex-lover, but also his two lesbian neighbours, a doctor, a caterer and the psychiatrist whom his ex-

characters crave is connec- small stage using a tiny band. tion, in order to anchor them Finn and Lapine have devised in a world which we are told is a most generous chamber musical, guaranteed to hearten those concerned that the future of the genre lies solely in the British behemoth.

> drubbing in the updated ver-sion of Forbidden Broadway (at Theatre East), Gerard tarnished White Way, here enlarged to include the hits of the season just passed, from Tyne Daly in Gypsy to the Tommy Tune musical Grand Hotel (here re-titled "Grim Hotel"). Alessandrini has always had a whiff of the drama critic about him, and it is hard to imagine a more devastating treatment of Aspects of Love than the present mini-pas-

Such leviathans get a gleeful

unscathed from Forbidden Broadway is Broadway's ione Dame - Maggie Smith - who



Compassionate: William Finn's 70-minute soug-cycle Falsettoland is a current success

"YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE

WHO'LL BENEFIT

FROM BUYING A HOTPOINT

THIS AUTUMN?

Lettice and Lorage (at the Barrymore Theatre) into the sort of bona fide British smash that New York has not seen since Noises Off and The Real Thing opened back-to-back in 1983-84. Those who saw the production in London might ant to give it another look, since both the play and its now wonderfully wigged star seem in much stronger shape than they did on the West End.

promisingly but then fell off in each of its subsequent two acts. On Broadway, the second act proves the emotional heart of a show that did not have one in London, as the extravagant Lettice strikes up a rapport with her contrastingly dour former employer, Margaret Tyzack's Lotte Schoen. Tyzack, too, deserves much

British hit, and suddenly producers open the floodgates. November sees the New York bows of both Buddy and of the credit here; whereas in Shadowlands, while Another London she often seemed to Time, Kean and the Richard

script's laughs and truths.

be looking on agog as her Harris Henry IV are being colleague flatled unfailingly away, the two Maggies in New mooted for the spring. Meanwhile it is Dame Maggie who York play with the complicity nightly is bringing Broadway that comes from three years of to its feet with the sort of discovering the source of the enthusiasm that, decades ago, might have been reserved for Of course, all it takes is one Buddy Holly. Screams of approval at a curtain call, directed towards Maggie Smith? As Lettice Douffet might say, when it comes to starring on Broadway, there is nothing

CRITIC'S CHOICE: **NEW YORK** 

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY,

LETTICE AND LOVAGE.

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION, Lincoln Cente Theatre, West 65 Street (212-239 6200)

CITY OF ANGELS Virginia Theatre 245 West 52 Street (212 246 0102) Tony Award-winning Coleman, about a hotion writer it

GYPSY, St James Theatre, 246 West 44 Street (212 246 0102). Arthur Laurents s tumultuous Sondheim/Jule Styne musical played by Linda Lavin.

afayette Street (212 598 7 150). Obscure 1920s play by the American writer Sophie Treadwell about the debasement and dehumanisation of a young

PIANO LESSON, Walter Kerr 582 40221

The latest in black American playwright August Wilson's ongoing examination of black life in the United States this century A brother and sister struggle over

MATT WOLF

### French leave

James Bowman, one of our leading

countertenors,

tells Hilary Finch why he is retiring

from the stage

enjamin Britten's last B great masterpiece for the stage is arguably A. Midsummer Night's Dreum. After it came the Church Parables, Owen B'ingrave, Death in Venice: nothing so instinctively imaginative as the Dream, nothing so clearsighted in its responses, so lively in its re-creation, nothing so entire. For Britten, the countertenor James Bowman was the Oberon, The composer admitted that it was Bowman who had finally vin-dicated his choice of the countertenor voice for the role. A new production by Opera London, opening to-night at Sadler's Wells, could well be Bowman's last.

The countertenor who, 25 years ago, took the voice out of the museum glass case, integrated it into a wider repertoire, raised its volume and took it to Tippett's ice Break and back again, may be, unofficially and tentatively. retiring from the stage. "I'm not making a thing of it, but the chances are that I won't do the *Dream* again. Michael Chance sings the part ravishingly, and I think of him very much as my successor. Does that sound pompous? What really thrills me is seeing so many wonderful countertenors around and feeling one has had an influence on

Bowman auditioned for the part of Oberon while he was still teaching at a prep school in Oxford. The audition was for a new production of the Dream for the opening of the new Snape Maltings Concert Hall in 1967, and Britten taught him the part. The piece had had a somewhat chequered career and lay fallow for some years. "Ben was very keen to revive it," says Bow-man. "Alfred Deller wasn't free, I was a new face on the scene, and I was poshed in at

The Dream was also the work which, in Peter Hall's Glyndebourne production of 1981, picked Bowman up from a four-year professional trough after the suicide of carly music's great prophet. David Munrow, "He was a Svengali figure for me, When he died, there was a terrible void and I felt completely



directionless. I had to be very fidence. The main thing learned from him was that, when in doubt, do nothing Operon is essentially the still centre, the incredibly calm

By then, Bowman had already played the role in a revelatory production by Eli-jah Moshinsky, which toured in Britain. "He really crystallised the role for me. He emphasised Oberon's menacing,

leasing to the eyes as well as, hope, to the ear."

Bowman now spends much of his time recording, working with The King's Concert (this month sees releases on Hyperion of Handel's Italian duets and Schütz's Christmas Story). British audiences see little of him mainly because he works mostly in France.

The French baroque scene dreds of adoring fans appear from nowhere. They've invited me to give my 25th anniversary celebration in 1992 at the Palais Garnier with the Paris Opera.



careful what I did at that time. I just had to take the voice to ieces and start all over again. But I came out of it, and Hall's Dream restored my self-concore of the piece.".

Australia but was never seen all-pervading influence."

ight productions and 178 performances on. Bowman now turns to working with director David deyer, who has worked with Peter Brook's Royal Shakespeare Company production and who has played every male part in the play himself. There is talk of Edwardian lovers, Aztecs, fairy scav-engers and fairy rings in Neolithic sites. "It won't be what I call a sackcloth and ashes production. It'll be-

is, I think, even healthier than ours at the moment. Even for a little recital with baseque instruments in Limoges, hun-

A Midsummer Night's Dream opens tonight at Sadler's Welts. Rosehery Avenue. London ECI (071-278 8916)

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10 Ten 1 2 2 3

# Fun with a fistful of hollers

THEATHE **Five Guys Named Moe** Theatre Royal, Stratford East

SHOWS which celebrate or anthologise songwriters and dead performers are, to be rigorous, a dangerous theatrical indulgence. The energy and money should be directed at creating something new, rather than trawling the past. But when the archive-raiding produces something as winning and exhilarating as this, Clarke Peters's tribute to bandleader Louis Jordan, such strictures can be laughed out of the theatre.

Peters has taken 18 or 20 songs, either written or first made familiar by Jordan in his Forties and early Fifties heyday, and strung them together with a story which never gets in the way of the entertainment. "Saturday Night Fish Fry", "There Ain't Nobody Here but Us Chickens", "Is You Is or Is You Ain't?", "What's the Use of Getting Sober?", "Caldonia" and the title song are merely the most widely known of a richly inventive and often comic bunch. As the programme notes have it.

Jordan was the musical father of Chuck Berry and Bill Haley. Lieber & Stoller's songs for the Coasters were in direct line of descent from such as "I Like 'Em Fat", "Messie Bessie" and "Dad Gum Your Hide, Boy", all also included here. Charles Augins, director and

choreographer, gives the songs an impeccable turn-out: Big Moe (Kenny Andrews), Little Moe (Paul J. Medford), No Moe (Peter Alex Newton), Eat Moe (Omar Okai) and Four-Eved Moe (Clarke Peters) are as smoothly drilled and



Cool quintet (from left): Eat Moe, Little Moe, Big Moe, No Moe and Four-Eyed Moe

athletic a quintet as ever sang harmony. The sixth member of the cast is Nomax (Dig Wayne). Acting honours are difficult to assign, given the conviction and commitment common to all, but Wayne, Andrews, Medford and Peters himself have the greatest scope, and exploit it.

The five guys are conjured out of the air by Nomax, listening to Jordan's music on the radio. His life is transformed when these sharp-suited fast-talkers set aboutimproving his attitude, setting him right with his girlfriend and smartening up his image.

They do this with songs and dance routines, sometimes letting him respond in kind. At various points in the show the structure is discarded and the audience is directly addressed, invited on stage or led in a conga around and out of the theatre for the interval.

The five-piece band at the rear of the stage (led by pianist Clement Ishmael) is exceptionally accomplished: the sound is full and never too loud. Props are flown in or carried on and off the single set; lighting and costumes are faultless. Only audiences allergic to rhythm and blues or in

search of a hard time could fail to be charmed by the show.

Small, warm, shabby and atmospheric, the theatre itself is a contributory factor in the success. of the evening. When, as seems inevitable, it transfers to the West End, the show will demand a similarly sympathetic setting: the Donmar and the Phoenix contributed much to the effectiveness of Blues in the Night and One Mo Time, to which Five Guys is (are?) closely related. Its (their?) acquaintance is worth making.

TONY PATRICK

O AFTER THE FALL: Actus Miles sorting out love, goth and marrage. Baseloning performance by Joseph Serion. Realons? These relytitators, South Bank, SEI (071-929 2252). Underground/SR: Waterioo. Torught, 7 30pm. Running times. 28th 55mms. In repertory. law, and accused the Englishman of stealing the show. "I like that Jack Dee," added Wallace, not without a certain genial menace.

His main line was the fatuity of THE BOYS NEXT DOOR: Tom LI THE SUTS MEXT LIQUIC 19th.
Gaiffin's patronising visits of the medially lendscapped for American Festivel
Theorie, excellent acting redeemd the toras. Manupsteed, Swise Cottage Contra, NMS (071-722 9301); Underground Swise Cottage
Mon-Sist, thom, mets Wed, Sat, 4pm;
Rusning time; 2hrs, Ends-Saturday his fellow-creatures and the desirability of his being ruler of the world, or at least of an America so misgoverned that, he assured us, "people are sneaking back into Mexico". That way, he THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wife CI THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wildowski.
stands up for decemby agency a frankic Clame
habean and enter Discose is a shoughy
cast production.
Heaconal Thesians (Olivier) (his elocus).
Torogris, 7 15cm, mcClocky, 2cim. Running
brue. Sinn 30mets.

CYRANG-DE BERGERAC-Edward
Patherbruoge lands a deputied sorous in the bignosed free. normal manur players are a
lauch ordinary.
Greenwich Thesians. Colomis 148, 5210
(381-656 3755) Behain Rail Greenwich, MichSell, 7 45ptz, mate Sell, 230pm. Renning
base: 3hru. could create special fast lanes for drunk drivers, hitch disabled people's wheelchairs by rope to buses, and electrocute murderers by

into their baths. The owners of his London hotel should be warned. It is so expensive, he said, he plans to steal the currains as well as the towels. The rest of us can be grateful that at least one of the 18 Americans hitting the Queen's in the next six weeks has comic power.

ceremonially dumping toasters

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

### CABARET Stand Up America! Queen's

THIS was nearly a national embarrassment. Indeed, it came close to being a double embarrass. ment, awkward for both British and Americans. Here were the first three of what will be a total of 18 comedians from across the Atlantic; and two of them were comprehensively outjoked by their compere, a local lad named Jack Dec.

The contest was not fair, since Dee clearly knew his audience. As autumn moves towards winter, native English pessimism gets more marked, and Hancock-style humour seems especially apt. Armed with a dead-mushroom face and a glum, sour wit, Dee took aim at cheerful fat people and

DANCE

A Flaming Desire

The Place

THE leading dancers in Extern-

porary Dance Theatre's new

production give every sign of

knowing just what they are about,

even if Mark Bruce has to play

Faust as a young man from the

start, and Joanne Fong is a

beguilingly feminine Mephistoph-

eles. On the other hand, I was by no means convinced that Sean

Walsh had a firm grip on his

Who were all these other charac-

ters. I wondered during the first

haif, and although close study of

the programme in the interval

proved that I had guessed right for

most of them, I still do not know

why Marguerite's family were

doing a little vaudeville number.

Nor did I see the Seven Deadly

Sins that we were promised would

appear. As for Faust travelling

around the world in search of

riches and experience, that takes

place off stage and seems to be

Presumably the show is called .4

subject either as director or

choreographer.

without avail

smug thin ones, slow trains and killer carthquakes, witchcraft in Rochdale and drought in Kent; and the more depressed his comic vision became, the funnier it

That neither Roger Kabler nor Billiam Coronel established the same rapport was not altogether their fault. The English are less obsessed with celebrities than Americans, and that was bad news for Kabler, a mimic whose regular audiences doubtless find it so funny to hear Peter Falk's voice or see De Niro's facial expression that it hardly matters if he says nothing amusing. Moreover, his act became frantic and confusing. Suddenly Michael Jackson was imitating John Hurt being the Elephant Man. By the end it would not have been surprising if Al Pacino had imitated Ronald Resgan imitating Vivien Leigh as

Scarlett O'Hara. Coronel, looking like an over-

Flaming Desire because lust is the

only motive implied for Faust's

contract with the devil. But Mark

Bruce makes the hero such a cool,

believe he has any great desires;

besides, he looks capable of getting

anything he wants without need-

ing diabolical or any other help. In

fact the only sign of real desire is on the face of Mephistopheles at

the end, when she realises that she

must cut this young man's throat

(symbolically, with a line of

lipstick only).

The muddled storytelling would

have mattered less if the move-

ment had been more interesting,

but there was such a mixture of

clichés, so much repetition, and all

of it dragging on far too long.

Much the same could be said for

the music, an anthology of popu-

lar idioms partly written by Steph-

anie Nunn, the rest arranged by

her from Trevor Jones's sound-

track for the film Angel Heart and

from the song "Girl of My Dreams". Tim Hatley's setting of

moveable frames gave the dancers

something to do between num-

bers, re-arranging the pieces or looking through them with

meaningful expressions.

age college kid, buzzed about to better effect. When he talked about religion and his own Jewish background, he even began to develop the consistent personality a good comic needs. It is, after all, quite funny to boast of a mother who puts slip covers over slip covers and to compare the movement Jews For Jesus with vegetarians for meat". But before long. Coronel's jokes had become scattered, his efforts to swap banter with an English audience desperately fizzling out as the producers should have warned him they would do. The last comic was George

Wallace, a large, anarchic black man with an instinct for spotting absurdity, including the personal one of bearing the name of a tiny. despotic white man. Altogether, he proved more formidable than his compatriots. He lumbered onstage after Dee had told some morose jokes about his father-in-



Andrew Titcombe, left, Mark Broce, seated, and Moana Nepia in Extemporary Dance Theatre's production, A Flaming Desire

ALDIFFICH 071 836 6404 (or 081 741 9999 no the) & 24kr or 836 2428/579 4444 (other fine) 3048 504.085 NUTTH BATTER In NORL COWARD'S NORTH COWARD'S Opend Nov 6 for a British

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Sats 5.0 & 8.30 Limited Second

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OF IRMA VEP
by Charles Leiben
Direction by Barte Althous
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option 30 octronism 7.60

**POLLO (77: 437 2003 CC 379** 444 & CBI 741 9999 CC (big Re)

071-240 7200 MICHAEL DINSDALE HORDERN LANDEN

### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films. in London and telesia indicated with the eymbol #) on release across the country.

Carge, manielbusty restored.

 THE LITTLE BUERBARD (U): Diseaby is n-moch doubled vesion of hiera Crimisteri -Andersen is fentierly smartly pizzkaged, but charmiese and synthetic to expose, memories of Snoy, White or Cardensia. ... Carden Parlores (021-267 7034) Carden Castesia (071-352 505) Nothing HB Corona (071-721 5705) Odeoner Kensington (071-672 56445) Marche Arch (071-723 2011) Ser Cottage (071-722 5005) Warner (071-459 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3003/3324). terrestral expenerices Prince Charles (671-487.8161):

 Windle And Inschements (18)
Wholly Allen's engrosing potent of Se's
trongs and simulations.

Camden Parkway (071-287 7051) Camen Panton Street (071-300) 0331 Marena (071-300) 333 (225) Odeon Kensogron (071-302) 6844(5). THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL (15): Figuresh wonderboy Alla Keurtemelh is esistent end styly ensurang tale of a lackory chadge in a dreamy wood, abused by all and standry. Bectre (071-792 2020). THE SALUTE OF THE JUGGER (16): THE SALUTE UP THE OUTCOME.
They was a shall be seen a shall be

unter Dend W. Peoples. Camon Parison Street (071-930-0631). SILENT SCREAM (15): David Hayman's procewing film about the inner file of a mavenck progener. Too entitles for its own good, though less Gean's fine performance of through the Chan's fine performance of the control o through. Metro (071-437,0757).

NEW RELEASES

+ BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed cress-move, with only Mel Gibson and Golder Heart's star power to pull us through a nictarty script Director, John Bedhern, Camonis: Baser Street (07:485 9772)

Fultium Road (071-370 2536) Shaftesh Avenus (071-836 8861) Pizza (071-997 9999) Whosleys (071-792 3303/3324).

Negasaki a strange, underwhelming den about a payemarist who falls for a split-personality pasent. ICA Cinema (971-830-3647).

♦ THE LITTLE MERMAND (U): Disnby's

THE ENCHANTMENT: Shurichi

♦ WINGS OF THE APACHE (15): war on South America scrop patrons. Routine scate free with a strong cast (NC Cage, Stem Young, Tomroy Lee Jones). Directed by Britain's Devid Green, Cannon Oxidoral Striet (071-630 6310) Odeonis: Kansingson (071-632 6644,5) Meszamine (071-630 5111).

CURRENT:

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jene AN ANGEL AT MY TASSLE; Top Jone
Camport's excellent the about the New
Zestand water Janet Frame, ongoeily a TV
rest-stree, but timilingly carerratic of the way,
Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-837

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (18): Eddie Hurphy and Nach Note seeggering and growing through the families piol about a convict sad-cop joining forces to combat orisis. Lazy, now, and rude, director, Watter HSL. Cannon Falterin Road (071-370 2659). Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-719)

L'ATALASTE (PG): Jean Vigo a entinaling French classic from 1934 — a lyn quae surreir tate of newlyyrads on a

☐ FEMCER: Yearnet Kotto plays the embitient of baselod stat or the lethest of August Wiscot's sags of plays about the metotunes of back Aneston.
Germok, Charring Cross Road, WCS (07)-379 6107) Undergound, Lacceder Square.
Jaton Fo. 7 45pm, Set. Born, stats Tuss.
Spin and Est. 4pm, Burning Imm.

El GASPANG: John Gordon Shidairrand Jim Certer in Ben Elton's greentstr connedy. Repter over the top but lots of laughts. Theatre Royal, Haymedist. SW1 (071480)

8500) Underground Picrosity Mon-Thurs Born, Fri and Sat 8.30pm, mals Fri and

THAVING A BALL: Alen Blessdelin

feeble comedy about vasscionly. Comedy Penton Street, SW1 (U/1-857

E HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendel. Peter Bertsworth in Simon Gray's thought-

TO HOW TICKLED I AM: Unablished

poves poin Men Dodd London Paladium, Argyll Street, W1 (171-437 7373) Underground Oxford Cross Ma

old-etyle but sick and rapid bot jokes from Ken Dodd

reus censoren in semon Gray's Brotight-providing play shout family betayeds. Vaudeville, Strand, MC2 (071-836 9967); Underground, Charing Crass, Mon-Fa, 7-46pm; Sat, 8-30pm, mess Wed, 3pm and Sat, Spin. Running true: Zivis 16mms.

Odeon Medizanine (071-930 6111) Vitadiay's (071-782-3803/2224) MEMPHOS BELLE (12): David Intermediate the property of the way opening and the way opening and the way opening planes; heavy people. Campair Fullian Rose (072-370 2895) Water (071-439 0791) Water (071-783 201-783)

Penning (u.) 1637 6402.

4 EAD Not-Life MCE (18): Paychonigosi triffic disarting the fortunes of a votet) professional (lamine Special beingroted by a phychopatr (100 Lifer). Steak and suspensional under allineas acts in Customs: Craitses (071-352 5085).

Haymentec (071-839 1827) Octoms: Tractioning (071-839 5111) Sweet Cottage (071-722 5085).

 COMMUNION (15): Christopher
Welter is a community disk turn as welter
Whiter States heavy of by duratorrected description. O CHIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

# DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15): DE HAND 2— DE HAND STATE SERVICE SERVICE

GHOST (12) July Zoday's supernatural finite, with Patrick Shayes a chool of 8 migger 6 victor Cospetate to contact his endorgene contact (10 early brook). Express copytopics (10 early brook). Basing Cheese (10 early brook). The basing Cheese (10 early brook) and contact the contact that th

wing n uses. Cemons: Being Street (071-985-97/2) Futhern Road 971-971, 2009; Edopina (071-491 9999) Windsteps (071-792-3803/3324).

+ GRENT BIS-2: THE NEW BATCH (12): Rousing security in the 1984 felt extently in betanced perviser monster move and supplied cased state.

Werner (071-036 0791) Whiteleys (07)-

HARDWARIE (18): Thunderonally cultivation Either science factor in the point mail of the point mail of

 HEART CONDITION (15): Bob Hostons
 is a most cop who gets a heart insuppliest
from his own viscis enterly (Desize)
Westington): Bouncy according to
Codeon Heymanics (§7+839-7637). ALL OVEYOU TO DEATH (15): SHOWN

America, versing a remarkable cast With Practy Ullman by the cuckshed wife strains to electe himman by the cuckshed wife strains

### THEATRE GUIDE

denimy Kingston's asse current theatre in London

House full, returns only
E-Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

TO 19/10-The 19/00DS: Southern a withy mit of histyletes, granner team Construct the first half. Turns stortly thereafter. Papeate Theatre, Chacky Cose Flood, WCZ (UT-20/0561). Undergound. Total and Court Flood Man Set. 7 30pm; mals Their eric Set. 2.30pm Rentury time: 2xxx50min).

Sport Birthand have Shar 46mms.

23 - Goye Let Herrich Binine Sinten and Geologe Popperd take areas the duty direction and geologic Popperd take areas the duty direction of letters in A.T. Comprise Cologic Cologic

PERICLES: RobEdwards and Sitzen

ATTELA: Vand's serly open character the Hun's rangeging toneys areolisty to impaid of ringing declemation and considerable passion. Never passes singed at the Royal Opera, it as conducted by Covera? Downes, with Ruggero Resounds in the title rate and Josephine Berstow as the evenings herone. The production is by Elegh Mostilinary, Royal Opera House, Coverif Gerden, London VrC2 (071-240 1068/1911), 7.30pm. DANCE UMBSELIA: The land of dance continues with Yotande Snath a new dance company. Dance Cooper until Saturday (Revealer, and the last performance by Exteniporary Dance Theore (The Parcel for sudden left).

CONTROL SERVING NAME OF THE CONTROL OF T

E, KERNE Dende Indubi in implement in me me the tone party problem.

Old Vic. Westeroo Front. 8E1 (971 689 75:16). University problem.

7:30pm. Ser. Spm. mate West. 230pm. Ser. Spm. Ser. Spm. Ser. Spm. ser. Spm. Ser. Spm.

Mootpate/St Plant's Toroght, tomorphe, 7.20 page season or property.

7.20 page season or property.

12. OTHER PEOPLE'S MEMORY Final Pages, Mann Alsson, Marins Shaw archae, above and shad of property Material Steel dawcoles Grana, exterior of Unit-Kg. Steel dawcoles Grana, exterior of Unit-Kg. Steel dawcoles Grana, exterior of Unit-Kg. Steel dawcoles Grana, motorpart of Unit-Kg. Steel dawcoles Grana, exterior of Unit-Kg. Steel dawcoles Grana, Mon-Fri. 2004. OF OF OFDER: Docate Steel paths, Michael Williams pages, follows Facility. Michael Williams pages follows. Pages Michael Williams pages follows. Facility Michael Williams pages follows. Michael Williams pages follows. Pages follows. Steel Bally Company Steel Williams. Michael Williams pages follows. See Steel Williams pages follows. Michael Williams follows. Mic

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Poweride Station, Cosp Rend, Landon W6 (881-748 3254; 7:30pm The Piece, Celes's Rend, Landon WCF (U71 397 0031); Spin. OPERAFACTORY: The medicals no company or same to the medical present of the medical present of the medical present of the pres play David Plary conducts. Drill Half Arta Cantre, 16 Clar Landon WC1 (071-637-8270), Boins.

FESTIVAL OF BRITISH MIME AND VISUAL THEATFE PRESIDENCE

Portestope though exclusively photographic Swedish made consider about him young exacted it eventiles the use Swedishoth with change 1914. Derector, Carl Custom Mywhel, Curzon Printersk (071-290 9881). The FR; Barbican Centre (es left) Tonight, joinnmen, 7,30(pm, met toenerow, 2pm, Running time this in repertory,

♦ MO' SETTER BLUES (15): Spake Loc's -

But de la coorde le pu York gaz player
 (Dennet Vigeshingsdel). The bushing :
 (Dennet Vigeshingsdel). The bushing :
 Conservine biscope the flan kinky, though its open of metodramis expense bard to dyest.
 Conservine Court Food (27 s 636 644). Empire (27 s 639 644). Empire (27 s 639 644).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U) Belgan Inic

of greated opera entre (José vas Dam)
teatent trees approvided for 8
pointy-based opera entre (José vas Dam)
teatent Describ fordunated but wearson
genteed Describ Gerard Continue.
Berboson (071-638 8001)

NBCTA (18): Grandides, emony thriller from French wonderdoy Luic Besson about a punk drug Bend (Arme Paniladd) rectured by the government.

Chaissa Chyma (07) 551 3742 Gate (07) 722 4043 Luciera (07) 636 0691) Screen on the His (07) 436 3366)

wy rymosunecu myetruspii (13); AlbaJ. Februin's riveting, thoughtfut verborn of Scott
Turch's bestieder about an attorney
(Harndott Fort) With seams the titled stapped by
the case of a countries of collection.
Campien Parlowsy (021-267 7034).
Campien Parlowsy (021-267 7034).
Harmarker (024-859 1527) Chithart Strees

(071-636-0310) Noting thii Coronal (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Warner (071-439-0791) Whiteleys (071-742-3803/3324)

REPORTOF 2 (TIS) Immess, stambarg sequents the 1987 entratourly color processioned as an indemnicible robbil (Peter Weller). Appearing to special effects funds. Director (Winnerstand). Carriors Believe (171-732-509). Odeons: Swiss College (171-722-505). West End (177-733-297-739).

201-222/7615). Whiteleys (171-733-297-739).

◆ PONUALD AND JULIETTE (12):

WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch is relating tale of daychotic evil and sevail passion; the same ingredients as Bise Veter; though the results are far more repossessionted Starring Nations Coge.

Carnotes Pleza (071-485 2443) Casson Tonsplains Court Road (074-636 6148).

Carnotes Mark Ford (071-485 858).

Symptomic Court Road (074-636 6148).

Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen

THE WOMEN ON THE ROOF (15):

on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

indian diaming lady. Pramiera (071-439-4470).

▲ ROBOCOP 2 (18): Nintistic, stambang

Centron Oxford Street (07) 636 0310) Chatten Chatte (07) 831 77 7947

PRESUMED WINOGENT (15): Alex

tampartial (07t-839 (527) Oxford Str

FI PRIVATE LIVES: Keith Backer, John College and Same Crows at Covered's company Authorities Alamyoth, WC2 (071-836-8404) Underground: Covert Genden Mon-Fn, Spril, Set, 8:30pm, party West, Spril, Set, Spril, Furning Inne; 21ve 15mmin.

THE REFEARSAL lan McClerond's stylet ploduction (costumes by Jasper Corpan) of Abolith's stocy of a callone gerinction. Atmosfm. Atmosfm Street, N1 (071-359 ADO) Underground Highbury & Islandon: Mo Bat, Spot. mats Set, 4pm. Summing time. Spre 30 pate.

C) THE ROCKY HORPOR SHOW: Reviews and wid in the Liber Circle mes bots and bezone hometimes dealering. Recessings muldiple acts musical. Henceunes multiple fock muscur.
Procedilly Carrenn Street, WT (071-887
TTIS) Underground Procedilly Carbus Mon-Durs, Spin, Fr., Sat. 7pm and 9.18pin.
Resums Street. He Storme.

(W. TARTOFFE: Last but pertonences at the hatomal of Jennicer Verma's engeneral al-Assan version of Motere's play, which then transfers to the haddeney Empire on Monday. Assons it Treatine (Corestop) cas above). Tongin, 7 30pm, mer todey, 230pm Running since the Strones.

EI WARRICHS IN A WASTELAND: LNey performance from Camerine Cast as a get departing fer very up distributing feat; glood acting et routine. New Grid Theatre, 27 New End, NW3.

CONG RUNNETS: CT About Person Brigales: Whitefall Thesire (171-857 1719): WAspects of Love: Prace of Chales (171-839 5972). C Blood Brokin

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### WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 24

LANCEGAY (a) A kind of lance, from the Old French lance + zagaye throwing spear, cf. assegai: "A lancegay strong, full twelve ells long,/By every warrior

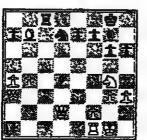
KERMIT (c) A French person, a jocular nickname used by students in the Eighties, inspired by the character of Kermit the Frog in the American television series The Mupper Show: "Don't forget to send invitations to the kermits." DINANDERIE

(b) Decorative domestic brassware, originally made at Dinant in the Low Countries: "Kitchen stensils, which under the name of dinanderic were known to housewives throughout Europe, being regularly exported not only to France and Germany, but to England, Spain, and other WAMUS

(c) A kind of cardigan, or a strong jacket, buttoned at neck and wrists, from the Old French wambais a military tunic originally worn under armour as padding to prevent bruising: "Thornton was attired with a red

# WINNING MOVE

JOHN PERCIVAL



This position is from the game Hoogson (White) — King (Black), Watson, Farley & Williams International Challenge, New York 1990, How and Black NATIONALE DIOCEOCHAIS

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Od4+! Ox44 2 Bx44+ and 3 xq3 with a safe extra piece.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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RUYAL GPERA MORISE 07: 2a0 10cc/1911. Standay Into 836 6903. S. CC. 66 ARSUS SCES avail on the day THE AUYAL GPERA Ton't 7 SO ARSIN THE SOVAL BALLET TOYAL 7.30 The Planets	ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH MALK MUSICLY AT 30 right wed at 20 6 5 Ser 9.30 5 9.00 FIRE MARKET GAME OF TOWN SERVICES FOR TOWN SERVICES
ASPLETT WELLS 07: 278 69:16 First Call 2487 7 days 240 7200 2607240 24.97 29.51 Oct 5 1.3 Not at 7 30 Opera Loudes's A REDSLIMMENT REGIST STELLAR	ALBERY BO & cc (96 Sec) 967 1116 Cc (100 Sec) 967 1111/379 4444 DB fic 741 999/409 9977 BEST BESTCAL SWELT Award 1993 WILLY BURSELL'S
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of Kelly Michaelman" lod 93 500 JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL.

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Mens one beauting APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 Sno5 cr 630 6202 Groups 820 6.188 cr Techstrayler 24br 379 4844 181 240 7200 h Prioris 081 741 7999 Grus 930 6125 Evel 7 45 Mais Tue 4 581 5.0 SEVENTS ST VEAS

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FENCE STEEL STEEL STEEL "ANOTHER WONDERFUL WORN & AUGUST WILSON MAGNIFICENT" TUNES Mon-Pri 7.45 Tunes 3 Sat 4 di 8

MAN OF THE MOMENT New Play MAN OF THE MOMENT WANTHER SPLASS BY FROM THE MASTER OF MERACLES\*\*

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Mon-Fri 7 50 Sat 4.50 & 8.00. Wed 3.00

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Tomor 7.50 PLANO Griffins 6LB WE Stor Office & CC 071 928 7616 CC dring feet 240 7200/379 4444/061 741 9989 Gras 500 6125 Mon-91 7-35, West mid 2-30, Sat 3.00 & 6.00 \*\*DESEM ARCEN 18\*\* MAGNIFICATION D. Extraor
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"The most original & Vivacious
show in town-their delight" On
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"HEMSENG WITH MELCOY"

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### TELEVISION & RADIO

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TELEVISION AND RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Charlie Lee-Potter

8.50 Daytime UK presented by Alan
Titchmersh and Judi Spiers in
Birmingham and Adrian Mills in

Menchester

9.00 Nawa, regional news and weather

9.05 Brainwave. Andy Craig with the
daily quiz show 9.25 Dish of the
Day. Rosemary Moon with culinary tipa

9.30 People Today. The show
includes medical advice from the

vision doctor 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness 10.35 People

Today. Tim Guandy turns the spotlight on television in *Open Air*.

News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kiroy. Robert Kiroy-Silk with another topical discussion another topical discussion programme 11./45 Bations Noon. With Adrian Mills and Roske Philips in Manchester and Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers in Birminghem 12.00 Naws, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon. Cliff Michelmore and Manche Change batter to the second of the control of the

Wendy Gibson invite viewers to recall their happlest moments 12.20 Scene Today. Judi Spiers and Alan Trichmarsh with the five daily antertainment show 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Four Square. Quiz game hosted by John Sachs 2.15 Knots Landing, Scap-opers about the less wall healed si the Ewing family

8.00 Primetime. Devid Jacobs with the programme for people in their prime. How to handle your doctor, Outward. Bound for the not-quite-teensgers, and swinging to the sound of the Don-Lusher Big Band 3.40 Daffy Duck Double Bill

3.50 Two by Two. Nature series presented by Jermy Powell 4.05 Quack. Chat Show with Keth Harris and Orville 4.20 Fantastic Max. Carbon adventures of a bionic baby 4.35 Hartheat. Tony Hart and Marget Wi from the Art in Action Festival in

Oxfordehire. (Ceetax).
Newsound. Name for children 5.19
Byles Grove. Episode three of the
Tynealds-based dams serief.
(Ceetax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetsx) Northern (reland: Sporrawide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sbt O'Clock Nows with Andrew 6.00 Sto O'Cock None will Andrew Have and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern freiend: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. Terry's quests include Karl Maldim. Um Sheetr of San Francisco star, and, previewing the Children in Need appeal, Sue Cook, Gloria, Humiford, Dave Benson Philips and Date Wester. Phys memorisco.

Dylan Winter: Plus music from Del Aratiri 7.35 Doogle Howser, MD: Blood and Remembrance, More abourd, but watchable, American cornedy drama about the 16-year old doctor. (Ceefed) 8.00 The Trials of Life: Hunting and

Escaping.

CHOICE: David Attenborough, plunging warily through the Ivory Coast jungle, looks and sounds genuinely scared at he keeps his eye on a bunch of chimpenzaes who have their eyes on the monkeys they are planning to rip limb timp limb and coast war their eyes. imb from limb and consuma while still in their death throes. It is the first

time any of us will have heard Sir David admitting to being a monkey, albeit a big species of monkey, and therefore the sort that chimps seldon tackle. The Sherhand skiles that awoop down on the kittiwake chicks a gobble them up in mid-air don't have the same healthy respect for Sir David, who looks nothing like a kittiwake and yet is dive-bombed just like the acreaming victims of Hitchcock's

The Birds. There is another bentle acquence tonight: killer whales tossing assis around like unwented loye before making a meet of them. Not, repeat not, for the faint-hearted.

(Ceetsx) B.50 Pokris of View with Army Robinson 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Canned Carrott. More wry
reflections on tile from the Brummie
comedian. Cars. cuts and tile as a
Subbuteo footballer get the Carrott
treatment (Cartor).

10.00 Sportsnight. European Football. Action from tonight's major fedures in the second round of the three European Cup club competitions Commentary by John Motson and Burry Davies. Ringtry League. Ray Stubbu previous Great Emain's

Stubia previews Great Egran's opening test metch against Australia at Wembley on Saturday

11.30 Film: The Great Smokey Roadblock (1875) sturring Henry Fonde, Elleen Brennen and John Byner. A truck driver, trying to avoid the finance company which wishes to reposees his truck, picks up a load of eccentrics and more of into the wild these and roars off into the wild blue yonder to meet his destiny. The real pity is that the carriers tollowed him there and filmed this, Directed by John



6.00 TV-am 9.25 Jeopardyl Role reversel quiz in which Chris Donet has the answers and the contestants must guess the questions 9.55 Themas News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton hosts another topical

discussion 10.40 This Morning. Magazine programme presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Firrigan
12.05 Allsorts. For the young 12.25 Home
And Away. Australian sosp 12.55
Thair as News and weather
1.00 News at One with John Suchel.

1.20 The Body Works, Presenters Caron Keating and Neil Buchanan disc

health and beauty. Their special guest is Selty Burkon, who reveals her special secrets for keeping trim drama set in and around a community health centre 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soop set in a Highland

village
2.50 Tell the Truth. Fred Dinenege
challenges another celebrity panel to
guess which of the contestants is elling the truth about their unusus claims. The quests are John Immen, Maggie Philbin, Ian Lavender and Sue Robbie 3.15 News headings 3.20 Tharnes News headings 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian soap set in a large city hospital Neilie the Rephant. Anin

3.55 Neite the Esphant. Animated adventures 4.00 Hot Dog 4.15 Milke and Angelo. Cornecly/drams series starring Tyler Butterworth and Matt Wright (r) 4.40 Rolf's Cartoon Club 5.10 Blockbusters. Fast-moving quiz. game for teenegers

5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Westers 5.55 Themset Main Inskin September 3.55

5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley on healthy school meets

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weether 6.50 This Is Your Life. Michael Aspel opens the red book and emotionally mugs another unsuspecting worthy 7.20 Coronation Street, More life as it is

led by the Rovers Return regulars. (Cracia)
7.50 The Match. Elton Welsby introduces live coverage of the Ueta Cup second round first leg match live from Villa Park where Aston Villa take on top Italian club Inter Milan. With commentary from Bran Moore and Jimmy Great and expert analysis from England

manager Graham Taylor

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald, Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather



Jekytl and Hyde: President Nixon (10.40pm)

10.40 Nixon: Triumph. CHOICE: Part two of Thirmes Television's terrific co-production with WGBH/Boston ends on the same sensational note on which the Hollywood film All the President's Men begins — the tape machines ratting out the first news of the Watergate break-in. So, we shall just have to be patient as we wait until next Wednesday for The Fall of 1974 which in terms of the price that had to be paid for folly, was as

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

8.00 Brookside, Liverpudlian scap set in a small close. (Teletext)

experiment in the United States that

could provide the answer to Britain's

Zeinab Badewi 7.50 Party Political Comment from a

Conservative politician

8.30 Dispetches. A report on an

healthcare problems

spectacular in its own way as that other Fall, in Genesis. Tonight, the focus is on appetite for power and the disintegration of personality that can result. It is almost like watching Jekyli degenerating into Hyde. Nixon the good guy, who seemed destined to end up as a footnote to the Kennedy era, turning into Nixon the bad guy in the White House, dementedly nined to stay there, whatever the

cost
11.40 Film: Carrie (1976) starring Sissy
Spacek, Piper Laurie, John Travolta and
Army Irving. Carrie White is a shy,
lonely girl, kept in a state of sexual
ignorance by her mother, a religious
fanatic. Her classmates hate her and
she is constantly the target of their practical jokes and verbal bullying. Unknown to everyone, Came possesses strange telekinetic powers and, when she is pushed too far, she unleashes them with devastating fury at the school dance. A superior horror film, that has several surprises, none of them very nice. Directed by Brian De Palma. Followed by News headlines 1.30 Very Special Effects. A behind-themakers to turn the unbelievable into

reality
2.15 Videotashion with Isaac Miznahi, Byblos, Donna Karan and model Linda

Evangelista
2.40 America's Top Ten with Casey
Kasem and Tommy Puett

3.10 Quiz Night: Dumy Puert
3.10 Quiz Night: Pub and club quiz
hosted by Ross King
3.40 Books by My Bedside. Former
Young One Adrian Edmondson talls

Brough Scott about his current reading matter. Followed by News heart line 4.10 Windsurf

4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). A nostalgic review of what was making the resolines in October 1940 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Lauchars. Ends at 6.00

### BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of yesterday's business in the Lorda and the Commons

9.00 Daytime on Two: France and the French 9.15 Women's battle for political equality 9.45 A science drama for . the young 10.00 A miscellarly for the very young 11.15 Part three of Handles 11.35 The role of television in promoting active learning 12.10 .... Science: Infra-red light and ultrasonic eound 12.30 Equal opportunities for the young with disabilities 12.55 Computers in society 1.20 The Adventures of Spot remated by Paul Nicholas 1.25 What's inside? 1.40

Water-generated energy 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Racing from Ascot. Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the United House Construction Steeplechase (2.35); the EBF Novices Hurdle (3.10); and the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasens Qualifier (3.40). The opmountations are Peter O'Sulliavan and Richard Pitman. Includes minut and

her at 3.00 and 3.50 4.00 Call My Bluff. More wit and wisdom in the words duel between Armer Anzehad and Frank Muir with trees guests, Jen Leeming, Jeffrey Archer, Moire Anderson and Ian Ogity. The

inferee is Robert Roberton (r)
4.50 Fighting Tails. Individual views on how the UK could change for the better. Professor Alein Enthoven, the American academic who designed the blueprint for the NHS reforms ferids what has been done to the worker in his owner

5.00 A World of Their Own. Tony Baker with a report from County Durham on parents trying to give their autistic children a better chance than they

would otherwise have had.
Presented by Rosenary Herill (n).
5.30 Film 90 with Barry Norman.
Includes reviews of GoodFallar and A Shock to the System (r) 6.00 Star Traic The Next Generation.

The Enterprise crew heads for the planet Parliament, and Captain Picard and Co. may be in for a rough time. (Ceefax) 6.50 DEF II begins with Dence Energy Update 7.00 Extra. European meger bout the on the Continent 7.40 Repido. Antoine de Caunes continues to massacre the English language as he presents his tast-moving rock music

B.10 Arthenes. More from the investigative current effects programme. In Coverns of Time, Australian scientists look into caves to discover ascerts of our carrele; in A Private War Minism Stopperd investigates a new contraceptive pill which may be safer then those on offer at the moment, and Computer sty asks whether we are relying on computers too much for our ow

9.00 M"A"S"H. Korean orphens are

party (f)

9.25 Blood Flights.

• CHOICE: Mike Philips's beetselling thelier about an MP's daughter
(Hermions Norris) who consines with some young crooks to make it look as if she has been abducted, injects in new blood into a conventions plot. It is mixed blood and, one way and another, there's quite a lot of it about in this eventful tale. It flows through the veins of the young son of



Brism Bovell (John and Akim Mogaji (9.25pm)

who is hired to find the "abductors", as well as through the veins of one of might think that a little mixed blood that the whole enterprise will end up seeming too contrived . Whether this happens or not, we shall just have to wait to find out, though it must be said that episode one of this three-part sarialization puche a considerable punch. (Ceefax) 10.20 Fifth Column. Professor David

Maratand, a supporter of the right wing No Turning Back group, argues for the abolition of the walfare state

the crocks he is after (Akim Mogsji). You goes a long way in any yern, and that by using this dramatic device to link the hunter with the hunted, there is a danger

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Parmen 11.15 The Late Show: Are and made magazine 11.55 Weather 12.00 Fighting Talk. See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

### CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music with beautiful images 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programms with Sue Cameron 12.80 Business Daily presented by

Susannah Simons 1,00 Sessme Street, Educational fun for pre-school children

2.00 Film: Valley of the Kings (1954). Flormatic adventure in which Egyptologist Robert Taylor is persuaded by Eleanor Parker to no in search of a lost tomb to find proof of a biblical story. Marvellous scenery and locations, although the story is thin. Directed by Robert Pirosh 3.40 The Oprah Wintrey Show. Oprah goads more of her guests into airing their traumas in front of militors.

Couples argue with each other about having more children. 4.30 Fifteen-co-One. Quiz ahow hosted by William G. Stewart 5.00 By Word of Mouth. Stories from old and young about how storytelling,

currently enjoying a revival, can enich life. (Teletext)

5.30 Flight over Spain. Cantabria from the air. (Teletext)

5.00 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in the Sbeties (r) 6,30 A Different World, High school

Karl Johnson as D.H. Lawrence (9.15pm) 9.16 Without Walks: Sexual Intercourse Began in 1963. 6 CHDICE: What the title delms is, of course, nonsense, but only if you read it biologically. Writer/co-producer Michael Jones fixes he film in the literary context of the social-sexual-political-industrial philosophies of D.H. Lawrence in general and Lady Chatterley's Loverin particular. Jones puts Penguin Rooks back in the dock again to answer charges of obscenity. It is a strange reconstruction of the that because the prosecution case (albeit much truncated) is acted, whereas the defence case is summarised in the to-camera comments of actual trial witnesses such as Richard Hoocart and Dilys Powell. For the rest of the film, Karl Johnson stumps about as Lawrence, expanding his well-known views about the crying need for a sexual revolution to overthrow his pet hate. the machine civilisation

10.15 Sticky Moments on Tour with Julian Clary. The campest-ever game show host plays travel tricks on his unsuspecting audience. This week he is off to Germany to wish them all luck In the fidure 11.00 Sex Talk. Mark Chase invites people

to discuss what makes us desire other people and how desire can be kept

11.45 She-Play: Dancing in the Dark. This first in a set of plays written by women is by Atma Srivastava, and is about a relationship between a middle-class Asian girl and an ex-skinhead who admits to being HIV positive. 12.00 Sid Caesar's Show of Shows (b/w)

featuring a monologue on the ordeal of a youngster's first dance

12.30sm Rock Steedy Specials. An interview in Massachusetts with J.J. Cale (r). Ends at 1.15

### ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA News 11.40 Magnum 12.45em Sig Vith Klassner 1.00 Quz Ngist 1.30 Schimmeli 3.15 Music Speciel 4.18 Fithy Years On 4.35-8.00 Ferranc Diany

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As Landon ecospi: 1.80pm Sons and
Daughters 2.20-2.50 Sontien Women 3.251.55 Chromaten Sower 3.10-5.40 Home acci
Away 4.00 Lociaround Wednesdey 6.206.50 Blookbusters 11-40 Alfred Historick
Presents 12-15em Tour of Doty 1.40
Constitue 2.05 Superations of Westing 3.056.00 Pier: The Genderses in New York

CENTRAL A8 London ascept 3.25pm-3.55 Corone-tion Street 6.25-6.30 Coronal Name 11.60 The Equation 12.40pm Filter Carls — 45 Morstel 2.25 Pets of the West 3.00 Prozeninger 3.25 Seyond 2000 4.80-5.00

As London except: 1.80-2.30 The Young Docume 2.35-3.55 Source of Daughest 5.10-5.40 Horse and Assey 6.00 Channel Report 6.20-6.50 Blockbusters 11.40 House Conquest of the Earth 1.25am Trellight Zone 2.00 in Search of ... 2.30 Docume 3.30 Hight

AN HTV Wheel except, 6.00pm White At Six:

Heat 4.30-E.00 America's Top Ten

GRANADA Am London except: 1,20pm Grands: Calabrily Rose Day 1,45 Take the High Road 2,16 Garanton Street 3,50-4,15 Garanton Grands Calabrily Rose Day 3,16 Coronaton Street 3,50-4,15 Garanto Calabrily Roce Day 6,30-4,50-50muts Torright 11,40 Allied Historick 12,156m Tour of Day 6,50 Calabril 11,40 Allied Historick 12,156m Tour of Day 6,50 Calabril 11,40 Allied Historick 12,156m Tour of Day 6,50 Calabril 11,40 Calabri Duty 1.19 Donabue 2.05 Wreeting 3.05-8.00 Film: Genderme in New York

HTV WEST As London enough: 1,50pm The Young Duction 3,25-4,35 Constained River 5,10-5,40 Horn and Away 11,40 Men 12,40pm Ten 3,00 Perintus 3,55 Books by my Bensith 4,25 Mests By Zyolia 4,35-5,00 Jopficial HTV WALES

As Landon seems 2.25cm-1.50pm Cover Story (David Hesselhall) 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.705.40 Tales the High Road 6.00 TSM Tales 122-18.00 Exclusional 11.40 Really Weed Tales 12.15cm Tour of Duty 1.10 Donahos 2.05 Supersions of twesting 3.05-5.00 Film The Garcianne in New York

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Young Doctors 9.25-8.55 Sone and Desgl-tess 5.10-5.40 House and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20-6.00 Blockbusters 11.40 Fifts; Conquest of the Earth 1.25 Twilight Zone 2.00 in Sweet of L. 230 Doctors 1.50 Mignit Heat 4.50-5.00 Austrian's Top Fen

TYNE TEES As London except 1.59-2.20pm The Young Docton 1.55-56 Commission Street 5.10-5.40 House and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.20-6.50 Planhack 11.40 Katts and Dog 12.15em Tour of Duty 1.10 Donehue 2.05 Superstates of Wreating 8.06-6.00 Plans The Gustalance in New York ULSTER

All London except: 1.80-2.20pm Sons and Daughters 3.25-8.56 Coronation Street 8.10-6.40 House and Away 8.20-8.50 Bockpasses 11.40 Away 9.20-8.50 Bockpasses 11.40 Away 9.20-8.50 Bockpasses 11.40 Away 9.20-9.50 Bockpasses 11.40 Away 9.20-9.50 Bockpasses of Wreating 3.05-5.00 First The Conductor to See York YORKSHIRE

As Landon except 3.25-3.55m Coresi-fon Seer 1.10-3.40 Horse and Away 1.20 Calendar 3.20-6.50 Blockbusters 11.40 The Squalture 12.35m Night Gallery 1.15 Publish Replay Resum 1.150 Spore to the Night 2.00 Quiz Night 2.30 Space 3.25 Music Box 4.25-5.00 Jabifother

Starte: 6.00mm The Art of Landscape 6.30

PICT VYCHIN & Service 2.30pm Boson 3.00 The Den 8.00 Jo March 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuncht 7.05 Caronis 7.30 Caronis Dent 8.00 The Pointer Searce 9.30 News followed by Dumonda 10.25 Nighthesia 11.10 News 11.35 A Presidental Election Branchism 11.35 Caronis 11.30 News 11.35 Caronis 11.30 News 11.35 Caronis 11.35 Nighthesia 11.35 Caronis 11.35 Caroni

5.00em Sky World Review 5.30 Newsins 6.00 The DJ Ket Show 6.45 Penel Pot Pouri 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sty by Day 12.00 True Confessions 12.30pm Sale of the Cartary 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 Teres's Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Ster True 6.00 Sale of the Cartary 6.30 Fernily Ties 7.00 Love at First Saght 7.30 The Secret Video Show 8.30 Alen Neisten 9.30 Monitoring 10.30 Love at First Sight 11.00 Ster True 12.00 Pages from Skythet

### 1.45em Separate Weys (1981); Karen Black and Tony Lo Blanco star as husb and wife, enjoying extra-mental attam 4.00 into the Homeland (1987): A for-mer cop searches for his isonapped di ter. Staming Powers Boothe

**EUROSPORT** 

5.00mm As Sky One 8.30 Cycling 9.30 Eurobes; 10.00 Equestremen 11.30 Formula One Motor Record Gracel Proc Of Japan 12.30pm Rowing 1.00 Table Ternis 2.00 Snooker 4.00 WITA Terms 5.00 Rowing 5.30 Equestremen 5.30 Powerbox Record 7.00 World Jet Sto Tour 7.30 European Hours 8.00 Terms Morel Record Eurosport News 8.00 Trans World Sport 9.00 Handball 10.00 Boxing 11.00 Football 12.00 A Day at the Seach 1.00am

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Rodeo 9.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sport 10.00 toe Hockey 12.00 The Sports Stow 1.00pm NHRA Drag Racing 2.00 Tenpar Bowling 3.30 High Fire 4.00 Tenpis Bowling 4.45 Surfing 5.30 Beseball 8.00 Live Matchtoon Boxtry 10.00 ica Hockey 12.00 Powersports 1.03am Live Beseball

I wenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

\$0.00am Everydey Workput 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Briefle 11.00 We're Coolong Now 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selfy Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's New? 1.00 Great American Gemeshows 2.10 Dworce Court 2.30 Corrected\* A Mother's Story 4.05 Great American Gemeshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 The Tomy Parical Show 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel

**BSB MOVIES** 2.10pm The Movie Show 2.40 Violent Moment (b/w), Lyndon Brook stars as a second world war des

can PoWL struggle to survive in Hanor's no-tenous Hao Lo prison 12.20em Fatal Beeuty (1987); A cop (Whoopi Goldberg) goes eiter an Segal cop

PADIO 2

FM Seven 4.00em Alex Leater 5.39 Chris Staurt 7.30 Derak Jumeson 9.30 Kabe Boyle 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Staurt 7.30 Derak Jumeson 9.30 Kabe Boyle 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Season: Bob Copper restriences about his boylead in the Air 7.30 A Song For Every Season: Bob Copper restriences about his boylead in the Air Subsets village of Richtingdesin 8.00 Jan Loyd with Folk on 2.9.00 Nigel Ogden. The Organist Emeritains 9.30 Caught in the Air new series) 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jacz Persele 12.30 Double Bit. Androny Perfors and Signey Lustet (r) 1.85-4.00em Colin Beny with Night Ride

signment of adulterated coceing 2.10 Privates on Parade. Ends 4.00 **BSB GALAXY** 

7.00am Yeenage Mutant Hero Turties 7.30 Me: 4 8.30 Playsbout 8.45 Mrs Papperpot 9.00 Bewitched 9.30 Wife of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10 of the Week 10,00 The Movre Show 10,30 One False Move 11,00 Intellect 11,30 One False Move 11,00 Intellect 11,30 One False Move 11,00 Intellect 11,30 Erg Deat 2,30 The Young and the Resides 3,25 Shohad Junior 3,30 Playsoout 3,45 Mm Perceipox 4,00 Danger Bay 4,30 Teerings Aturant Herr Turdes 5,00 Alex 6,00 31 West 6,30 Jupier Moor 7,00 Compan and Womack 7,30 One False Move 3,00 Secret Army 9,00 Baby Bourn 9,30 The Ann Jaken Show 10,00 Murphy Brown 10,30 Uo Yet Newst 10,45 Anthony Newtey Presents . Mitten Dotar Mermard 12,45 mm The Move Show 1,10 Herr to Herr 2,10 The Debbe Reynolds Show 2,40 Hearthand 3,10 The Young and the Resides

**BSB SPORT** 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1 30 Racing 2.00 NFL: American Football 4.00 Supercrea 5.00 This is the Sports Channel 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 IBM AIP Tennis Magazine 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event. Europeen Cup Football 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 On Four Wheels 11.30 Recrug 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30am Football **BSB NOW** 

BSB NOW

8.00m The Day Today 8.15 High
Street 8.45 Plat ou Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9.15 The Jane Wellace Show
10.00 World Alive 10.30 Aerobices 11.00
Your World 12.00 The Day Today
12.15pm European Business Today 12.45
VP 1.00 Gardaney's World 1.30 You
Can Do it 1.45 Perenting 2.00 Lescent 2.30
The Jane Welface Show 3.15 Plat du
Jour 3.30 New Lung 4.00 Geraldo 4.45 Go
Fering 5.15 Perenting 5.30 Talond 4.45 Go
Fering 5.15 Perenting 5.30 Gardaney's
World 7.00 First Edition 7.45 You Can
Do it 8.00 Bring with Mike Smith 8.30 Go
for Green 9.00 Sea, Lies and Love 9.45
Now Lutter 10.00 The Heart of the Dragon
11.00 Gardeney's World 11.30 Europaan Business Today 12.00 First Edition
12.45am VIP

**BSB POWER** 7.00em Twenty-one hours of rock and



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sorry about this. it's stage fright. he's never appeared in a national newspaper before.



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6.SSam Weather and Name. Headines 7.00 Morning Concert: Offenbach (Barcarolle, The Tales of Hoffmann, Stumper Padio Symphony Orchestra under Martiner); Gournot (Je vesus Marriner); Gournot (Je veux vivre. Romeo and Judiet: Franch National Radio Orchestra under Prätte, with Marra Callas, soprano); Feund (Elégie: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Chally, with Lynn Hamali, cello); Bizet (Jeux d'ersants: Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Dutori) News

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (conf):
Hendel (Music for the Floyal
Freworks: Academy of
Angent Music under Ancient Music under Hogwood); Bartok (Six Dences in Bulgaren Rhythm: Andor Foldes, pasno); Bupare (Phidyle; Chanson Traste: Lyons Opera Orchestra under John Eist Gerciner, with Berbera Hendricks, soprano); Duchliek (Stevonic Dances, Op 72 Nos 1 and 2: Leipzig Gowenstatts Onchestra under Kurt Maser)

8.35 Composers of the Wask:
Steve Reach, Variations for winds, strings and keyboards (San Francisco Symphony Ordinatio under female voices and percussion (Steve Reich and musicans under Manahem)

and percussion (Steve Reich and musicians under Namahari)

9.35 Midwasi Choice with Susan Storpe, Miczart (Bassoon Concerto, London Miczart Players under Blech, with Archie Camden), Busoni (Sonatina ad usum intentias Geoffiny Douglas Madge, piero), Reicha (Te Daum, Part 1: Solostis; Kuhn Micad Choir; Prague FOK Symphony Orchestra under Sesman, with American Concerte, Op 14. Royal Philhamonic Orchestra under Sesman, with American Concerte, Op 14. Royal Philhamonic Condestra under Sesman, with American Christop (West); Dolland (Awake Sweet Long; I Saw My Lady West, What if Livets Specif: Ian Partridge, tenor, Jakob Lindberg, lute); Druschetzky (Partita for Rustar Instruments: Capolia Swenta under Nemeth), Egar (La Capolicusa, Op 17. Kyung Wha Chang, vota, Philip Montal Christop, Company Christop under Necesa Jann, with Adolph Menech, trumpel); Suson (Schatina in dem. panetaus Christ, Geoffiny Dauges Madge, planet 2)

RADIO 3

12.15pm Bournemouth Sinfoniette under Richard Hickor, with Mitsuko Bhres, scrusso, pedomis Berfoz (Las Nuts of été); Elger (Introduction and Allegro, Op 47)

1.80 News

1.05 Concert Hair Live Brom Broadcasting House, London, Broadcasting House, London, Broadcasting House, London, Broadcasting House, Carrier Snow, Quartet No 2 — 58C commission, Sirst performance); Bartok (Quartet No 5) No 51

performance; Serox (cularate No.5)
2.00 Record Reside (f)
3.10 Vintage Years:
Concertgeboure Orchestra
under Eduerd van Beinum,
with Cifford Cuzon, pieno,
perform Bratims (Piano
Concerto No.1 in D minor)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from
Ripon Cethedon
5.00 Songs of the Savannah (new
series): The Hidden Crocodia,
Flowing through Gambia and
Senegal, the Gambia riveria
the first of three great African
rivers, whose traditional music
is presented by Lucy Daran
5.30 Marry for Pleasure with Brian
Kay

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Brian Kay.
7.00 Meyes
7.05 There Ear: Philip Adapt takes to Sar Anthony Persons and Pobert Hewason about his new book Euroman Radio Symptomy Orchestra under Giantaigi Galmetti performs Rossmi's opens buffs in one act, to a libratio by Giuseppe Mans Poppa. Sung in Intern. With Devel Graffine teste, as Dormont, and Luciana Serm, soprano, as Guilla 9.10 Hamburg and Sarony.
Baroque harpsichord music

9.10 Hamburg and Sacony
Barcous harpsichord music
form Germany, played by Alan
Cucleston. Telemann (Overfure
No 5 in E fish; Zachow
(Prelude and Fogue No 3 in G:
Cannoco in D minor);
Graupner (Peritta No 1 in E,
1718) (r)
9.45 The Wilson Years: Part 4:
Hearn from the Waterness.
With Arthory Howard:
10.30 Protofiev and Schnittle: The
first of two opporamines of

first of two programmes of violin sonatas played by Mark Lubestry and Peter Frankt. Schmitte (Sonata to Fining, Prokofiev (Sonata to Fining, Op 80)

11:30 Composers of the Week:
Montevertii (Tirst a clon, ballo:
Segma, Laginna d'amente; il
mome d'Ulisse in palma, extracts) (/)
12:30-12:35em News
1.00-2:25 Nepht School (FM only)
(except in Scotland).

RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (a) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves 10.00 News; Gardeners: Question Time from Serkshire (r) 10.80 Morning Story: Drawing, by Jame Coles. Read by James

Jame Coles. Read by James

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; File on 4 with reporter
Helen Boaden (r)

11.42 Songs My Mother Taught Me:
Lucie Skeeping visits
communities around Britain,
teeming to play and sing their
muss. Part 4. The Andrean
Attolano — Birminghem Style.

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard

12.25pm A Hack in the Bordens:

© CHOICE: Dylan Winter's
odyssey, waking alongside
his mare Mothe from north-to
south down the Wiles
England border and confiding

England border and confiding his thoughts to his tape-recorder, is very much a matter of personal taste. The reacter or personal table, Tile-cip-cip of houves sometimes; makes one think of the other, less flattening, meaning of pedestrian. However, there is baint for the troubled urban aout to Winter's close acceptable of the use! trips.

encounters of the rural kind; there is wisturess (the long twilight of the travelling circus) and the fascination of the curious (the pub dog who goes for customers legs when they dare to quit the bar, and the village called New kivention, although nobody knows why) 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One with James Naughtie Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast

2.00 News, Worsen's HourIncludes a discussion on
women exacting revenge on
men; an infarnew with actives
Ann Rutherford, and Dame
Josephane Barnes talks about
what she reads in bad

2.00 tests have one A comedia 3.60 Rews; Lying Lour A comedy by Dave Dick (s) 3.47 Treasure Islands: Author Hezel Townson and reviewer Ruth McCarthy select some recent

books for new maders 4.00 (

C4 Daily 9.35 Yappilon 12.00 Sheetel 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.20 Newyddion 12.40 Soc Meithch 1.00 Filmen to Che 1.30 Rumman Daily 2.00 Society's Vez 2.30 Last Train to Medicine Hat 3.30 The Energy Aromative 4.30 Set 25 5.15 Broatenide 5.45 Henre 8.00 Newyddion 6.10 Henre 8.40 Pobol Y Cwell 7.00 Hel Stramer 7.30 Y Boos 8.00 Filmsio 8.30 Newyddion 6.15 Spectiven 9.25 How

You're Taking 9.50 Film: Billy Calvin 11.55 The Characters 11.45 She Play 12.00 The St Daw Blow of S com 12.50 on Root Blood 9.15 Dawed S RTE 1 PITE 1 Starter 18:30pm Create Up 1.00 Name 1.40 Hands 2.05 Sam 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Hands followed by Emmeddie 4.30 Knam Landing 5.20 Partition 5.30 A Country Paretter 6.00 The Angelore 6.70 SecOnd 7.00 Nam 9.25 A President Exchange Standards 9.30 365 10.30 Wednesday Report 11.05 Mesquands 11.55 Name 12.05mm Country

**NETWORK 2** 

4.06 Willio Down Under: Tony Williamson visits Australia and New Zealand in search of local newspagers. In the fourth of six programmes, he becomes involved in the Central Otago Mews's rabbit war, meets its contents only under the off.

News's rabbit war, meets its gardening columnist, and boards it househost without it drop of water in sight 4.30 Kalandoscope: Includes a look at this week's limin releases: Martin Scoreses's Goodfelies, and Betsy's Wedding; an interview with Kurt Voranegut, whose latest novel in Hacus Pocus; and a review of BBC1's black comady thriller Twen Peeks (6) Twen Peaks (6)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Heport

6.30 Counterpoint: Generalknowledge music quiz chain
by Ned Sherrin (s) (r)

7.90 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 Face the Facts with John 7.20 Face the Facts with John Warle
7.45 Ali in the Mind: Professor Anthony Clare with the programme dealing with all matters of the mind (r)
8.15 Enterprise '90. Hugh Sylves profiles companies selected as finalists in the Factor Times/Padio 4 Enterprise '90. Awards. This week. Stephen Hire and Meria Johnson who run a mobile car valeting service, and a team from Briefol who edit Our Schools Missor.

Bristol who edit Our Schools
Magazzae
8.45 Journey to Java: Harold
Nicholson's diary of the
severabeth-birthday cruise he
and his wife, Vita SackvilleWest, took to Indonesis. With
Benjamin Whitrow and Eleanor
Bron (s)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (broadcast at
4.30pm) (s)
8.45 The Financial World Tonight
with Roger White (s) 9.59
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with

Weather

10.00 The World Tonight with
Alexander MecLeod (s)

10.45 A Book at Beditime: Jonathan,
Son of Jereman, by Vanan
Totovents (3 of 5)

11.00 Dear Dury: Avid duries Simon
Brett examines what people
were doing on October 24 in
years past, and adds his entry
for the day (s)

11.30 Today in Partement
12.00-12.30em News, and 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forestalt

and the second second

FRECULENCIES: Radio 1: 1053id-1z/285m;1089id-1z/275m;FM-97.6-69.8 Radio 2: FM-98-90.2 Radio 3: 1219id-1z/247m; FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 198id-1z/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693id-1z/433m; 909id-1z/330m. World Service: MW 648id-1z/483m. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152id-1z/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1549id-1z/194m; FM-95.8. Git.R: 1458id-1z/206m; FM-94.9; Mallody FM 104.9.

### SATELLITE

SKY NEWS News on the hour.

News on the hour.

\$5,00em Sky News Overnight 5.30 Terget 6.00 Sky News Europe 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 The Frent Business Report 9.30 The Frent Business Report 9.20 Perkennent Live 4.00 Sky News International 5.30 Express themselves 4.00 Sky News International 5.00 Live 4.00 Sky News International 5.00 Live 4.00 Sky News International 5.00 Live 4.00 Sky News International 8.30 The Frenk Bough Interview 9.30 Rowing Report 91.30 News Interview 9.30 Rowing Report 91.30 News Interview 9.30 Rowing Report 9.30 Rowing Report 2.20 Beyond 2000 3.30 The Frenk Bough Interview 4.30 Newshire

SKY MOVIES 6.00am Showcase, and at 7.40 Enter-tationers, Toright
10.00 Chai Chu and the Philly Flesh.
Alen Askin and Carol Burnett discover slo-lar powersem pepers
12.00 Pet and Mills (1952). An estitute
and a sports promoter clash Starring
Kathashe Haptorm and Spencer Tracy
2.00pm Bees Shot (1987). A bask-riball
coach (Gene Hackman) thes to revive the
fortunes of a high school team
4.00 Bigliot and the Muscle Mis-

coach (Gene Hackman) thes to revive the forunce of a high school learn
4.00 Biglioot and the Muscle Minchines Ammalied adventures
4.55 The Visionstate Carbon
6.00 Wizards of the Lost Kingdom
(1985) A fam-tale adventure about the eon
of a wizard and his quest for a megical and Stamma Bo Sension
7.40 Entertainment Tronget
8.00 Strange Voices (1989) A teenager's the is statified by the onset of 
schoolphenus Staming Noncy McKeon
9.40 At the Pictures
19.00 Segligon (1989) William Dalice and 
Geogory Hines size as members of the US 
miliany police besed in Saigon during 
the Vietnam war, assigned to investigate 
the victors murders of local prostautes
11.46 The Pluming Man (1987) Arnold Schwerzenegger a prize in a lutimistic 
gameshow, it his like

Brook shars as a second world war deaent who murders grithend Jane Hylton 4.00 Five Golden Dragons (1967): Comedy staming Bob Cummings as an American playboy caught up with five gold-snuggling crimmals in Hong Kong 6.00 Baroks: The Bastle for Endor (1965): Star Wars spin-off 8.00 Privates on Parade (1962): Comedy drams about an army concert party based in Singapore in the late Forties. Staring John Claese and Dennis Culley 10.00 The Hard Hilton (1987): American PoWk struggle to survive at Hanol's in

PADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 5.00cm Gary King 8.30
Simon Mayo 8.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeet 12.45 Gary Goes to Your Place 3.00
Steve Winght in the Attempon 5.30 News 90 0.00 Justo Branches 7.30 Mary Gooder's
Evening Season 9.00 The Man Ezeke Sunshine Stew 10.00-2.00cm Bob Herris

PADIO 5

G.00 am World Service 6.30 Morrang Edition
9,00 Take Five 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.45 The
Sept. 1, 82 This Femily Suscess, and 12.50 News; Sport 12.50 pm Education Matrices 1 00
Sport 1.95 As Padio 3 £.00 Sport 2.95 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (breadcast at 10.25cm) 2.50 World Service
Mendian; \$.00 Sport 3.95 Division; \$.30 Journey to the Centre of the Earth; 3.45 Nerwork UK
4,00 Sport 4.95 Development 30 4.35 Five Aside 8.00 European Cup Extra Red Star
Sedgrade v Rangers 7.20 Mage; Trick and Liss: Harmes the Third 7.35 The Demon
Headmaster (2 of 4) 8,00 Champon Sport European Football — Aston Villa v Inter Milan;
Manchester Utd v Western 9.30 Earthot 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service in Search of the
Green Marc 11.38 The World Today; 11.53 World of Fedit 11.56-12.05cm; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 6.00mm Marganmagazin 6.35 Neurit in German 11.56-12.05mm Sport in English and Francis I Ava Press Review 6.52 Financial Neurit 6.02 24 Hours, News 6.00 Press 12.05 Neurit in 11.56-12.05mm Sport in

# Controversy at Crichel Down 35 years on

THE tranquil hills surrounding Crichel Down in Dorset are again alive with the sound of controversy. The celebrated Crichel Down affair which caused the resignation of Sir Thomas Dugdale as agriculture minister in 1955 is being invoked in a local dispute about a plan to build a

beliport on adjoining land. Villagers recall the fight put up by Lieutenant Commander George Marten in his effort to have the land restored to the family estate after it was tenanted by the Crown Commissioners having been passed on from the agriculture and air ministries who compulsorily acquired it two years

A public enquiry report at the time criticised civil servants for a most regrettable attitude of hostility to Commander Marten engendered solely by his temerity to question government decisions. Now that his son Napier Marten, joint director and chief pilot of Business and Leisure, a helicopter company, wants to build a helipad and hangar, there are mutterings of like father, like son.

Anxious to dispel rumour, Mr Marten has begun addressing public parish council meetings to put his case in advance of submitting his planning application and, hopefully, to reduce opposition. Mr Marten, who has a lerge measure of his father's determ-

ination, has also to overcome the hostility of local people to any action proposed by a 7,000-acre estate, an attitude which they regard as their birthright.

Everyone in the nearby villages of Witchampton, Manswoodand Long Crichel as well as those along the Tennant Valley have heard a different tale. Some believe he wants an airstrip, others something the size of Gatwick. Estimates of the number of helicopter landings a day range from three to 100. Mr Marten declines to state a figure, but says the heliport would be used for his business and for parking a handful of private helicopters as a servicing centre rather than a pick up and drop off point,"It really is low key. People can't have their cake and eat it in

Debate at public meetings has already degenerated to insulthurling. There are, however, some people who find the plan less offensive than Londoners buying weekend cottages. Henry Bartlett, Witchampton parish council chairman, says that it is a difficult matter. "I am one of the nearest houses to the site and I am worried about the noise and the impact on the environment. Yet I am an instructor in the air training corps and love flying. It will take some time to get this settled."

Mr Marten's father probably said something similar.



High flier: Napier Marten, flight plan in hand, on the site of the proposed heliport

### Lawson launches jibes at ERM entry timing

Continued from page 1 personally supported the reasons which Mr Major had given for ERM entry

However, he added: "I have to say that these reasons have been valid for years. They have not suddenly appeared."

Mrs Thatcher has shown a readiness to blame Mr Lawson for the present economic difficulties, attributing the rise in inflation to his period of cutting interest rates and shadowing the deutschmark. Countering such criticism yesterday, he said sarcastically that in effect Britain's entry into the ERM could be described as "shadowing the deutchsmark at a rate not very far from DM3", the policy he adopted as chancellor and which caused the breach between him and Mrs Thatcher.

He added that when the British economy was so "living in sin" in the period from March 1987 to March 1988, inflation had actually fallen from 4.5 per cent to 3.5 per cent and observed that it was very that was responsible for our present inflation level.

Mr Kinnock, who constantly attacked Mrs Thatcher for failing to speak in the debate, attempted to depict Labour as a more proEuropean party than the Conservatives. But he agreed that the chancellor was right to say that with the British economy in its present condition monetary union was not acceptable. He also signailed labour's opposition to a "so-called independent central bank" for the EC.

It was no more appropriate for such an unaccountable institution to handle monetary policy than it was for it to handle public expenditure and taxation policies for democratic countries, he said. Currency union would require joint growth strategies, fiscal coordination and regional polities "on an unbprecedented scale".

But Mr Kinnock emphasised that EC partners were clearly determined to press ahead with currency union and urged the government to be less isolationist in its approach. He added: "It is only by gaining productive improvement that we will have a real choice about whether we successfully co-exist with a moneeconomically within a currency union if we do join."

Mr Major told MPs that he and the prime minister had been discussing possible dates for ERM entry "for months".

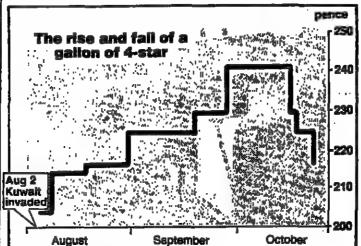
# Petrol prices drop by 10p

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

PETROL prices fell last night to their lowest levels since mid-August with a round of reductions of up to 10p a gailon at Britain's garages. Oil companies took quick advantage of slackening prices for bulk petrol supplies on the Rotterdam spot market, as hopes rose there for a peaceful solution to the Gulf conflict.

Shell moved first by reducing the cost of a gallon of four-star by 9.1p making the price from today 217.8p (47.9p per litre), the lowest in ten weeks of rises and falls. Unleaded falls to 204.1p (44.9p). The rest of the oil majors were quick to follow with many of the leading discount garage groups also embarking on tit-for-tat cuts to maintain their price lead.

Total doubled previously planned reductions of 5p a gallon. The 10p reduction brings Total four-star down to 215p a gallon (47.4p a litre) and unleaded to 201.8p (44.4p) today. Esso followed by announcing all grades of petrol were to be cut by 9p a gallon from today. Diesel was also cut by



4.5p a gallon (1p a litra) to 195p (42.9p). Texaco also reduced prices by 9.1p a gallon.

Motorists who shop around can

expect even cheaper petrol and diesel as many discount and superstore groups try to maintain a 5p to 10p differential over the filling stations run by the major oil

The Automobile Association said: "We are delighted for the motorist. It looked as though this would be a very difficult and sustained period of high prices. Let us hope that this trend continues for the sake of ordinary drivers and business."

Shell prices have dropped by 21.8p a gallon (4.8p a litre) in the last three weeks, reflecting the return of confidence in world oil markets which has helped to push down prices of bulk supplies. Esso has made three reductions in the last seven days, during which the company has taken 17.5p a gailor (3.9p a litre) off its petrol.

However, Jim Slavin, Shell's retail division general manager. said last night that the Gulf market continues to have the potential for wide swings."

Oil stocks, page 26

### Political sketch

# Smiling through a tranquil afternoon

"SHE and I," said John Major, with a glance in the prime minister's direction which was both shy and tender, "have been discussing possible dates for months". There was unkind laughter from the Labour benches. Mr Major's Tory colleagues smiled in embarrassment.

Except, that is, for Dr Sir Alan Glyn (C, Windsor & Maiden-head). Dr Glyn appeared untroubled. Slumped in his corner seat like a puppet whose strings had been severed, this redoubtable MP was as untouched by pleasure as he was by sorrow. He did not seem to hear the decision.

It was caused by the chancellor's suggestion that "the party-opposite are split asunder" about the date, rate and advisability of our joining the ERM. The derision was understandable. Not that the Labour party are not split asunder but the Tories are split asunder too, Mrs Thatcher herself being not a million miles removed from that dispute.

She sat, now, in purple piped with indigo, with an expression best described as one of pained disinterest - half her colleagues for, half against, and she? Who knows. Only Dr Glyn rested peacefully.

His tranquillity survived the speech which followed, from Neil Kinnock, Normally the Leader of the Opposition would reply only to the PM, leaving his shadow chancellor to deal with the chan-cellor. But Mr Kinnock has decided that the prime minister, by refusing to speak herself, cannot be allowed to silence him. So he elbowed John Smith aside and took command of the dispatch box, in reply to the

The Labour leader's was a competent but lightweight speech, dwelling at length on why Mrs Thatcher was not speaking herself. Many Conservatives now believe we are moving into an era when it will not be necessary to talk about Mrs Thatcher all the time but this message has yet to get through to Mr Kinnock. She played a more central role in Mr Kinnock's speech than she appears to have done in the decision to join the ERM, or set the level of education spending, or decide the future of child benefit, or

throughout, at Mr Major's right hand, a sort of purple shadow. The shadow must have wished herself elsewhere, when Mr Speaker decided whom we should

hear next. "Mr Nigel Lawson!" he "Who?" shouted the Labour

wags. Lawson 109e. The first thing which must be said of our ex-chancelor is how much better he is looking Economic disgrace has taken ten years off Mr Lawson. He was in youthful and cheeky form, alternately twitting the prime minister, the chancellor, and the Leader of the Opposition.

"This," he began "is the only the third occasion (since resigning) in which I have sought to intervene in debate." By saying so Mr Lawson betrayed two happy advantages over rear backbenchers: firstly, that, for him, "seeking to intervene" was synonymous with intervening Your sketchwriter sought to intervene more than a 100 times in any year and intervened about

Secondly, that Mr Lawson has reached that elevated position when an MP can boast of how seldom he speaks. The point at which a fellow ceases to be accused of having nothing to say, and begins to be admired for weighing his words, is the begin-ning of fame. The speech itself must have been pure mis-

chievous pleasure for him.
"As for the reasons (for joining the ERM)," be said (meaning to signify his agreement with Mr Major) "I agree entirely with ... er ..." Mr Major's name or job momentarily escaped him.

The prime minister smiled. She has taken to grinning when least expected. She did so, earlier, when the Liberal Democrat victor of Eastbourne David Bellom processed in to take the oath. A comple of his Liberal colleagues cheered, tentatively, like Everton supporters in a Liverpool crowd "Pretty polity! Pretty polly!" shouted Dennis Skinner.

A huge smile spread across Mrs Thatcher's face. The prime minister was amused. She is quite relaxed and she couldn't stop giggling. I find that deeply

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

### **Europe vision**

would undermine the commission and slow down momentum to

rather a lot else, recently. She sat

Most foreign ministers opposed any real extension of partiament's powers beyond the right to confirm in office the president and fellow members of the commis-

Enrique Barón Crespo, the president of the parliament, concealed his anger at the tough taiks had moved "from a shared monologue to something like a dialogue".

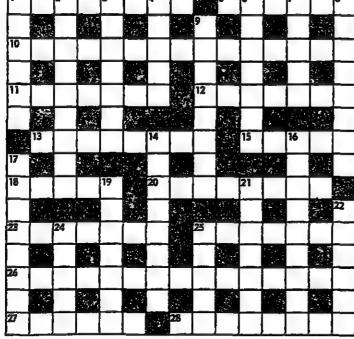
The commission yesterday published its own proposals for giving the BC a "genuine political dimen-

warning that the inter-governmental conference must tread with caution: the Twelve did not agree how much sovereignty to surrender, what the final federal-type organisation should be and how and when the EC should be unlarged.

On the need to make the EC more democratically accountable, the commission said Strasbourg should extend its present powers in single-market legislation to other policy areas. Overall, the commission says

reform must be built on the present triangular balance between the commission, parliament and Council of Ministers.

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,433



ACROSS

- 1 Library could be almost noble
- 5 Improvement in university 10 Cladding for a rainy day? (7-8)
- 11 A bogus journalist overcome with remorse (7) 12 Wild flower opening on a peak
- 13 Regular Army finds him a trouble-maker (5)
- 15 It may get you to a university after you initially make a bloomer (5)
- 18 Said to be gaga about old hearing device (5)
- 20 Help to charm and amuse the court - that's an order (8) 23 Reinstate the young man in the
- big hat (7) 25 One who acclaims a result

Solution to Puzzle No 18,000 HAREMONEARTACHE
ACCEPENAROSOL
LOVINGCUPWINCE
LOVINGCUPWINCE SPECIFICS A A VITY

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27 Iron rule for a cheater, say (6) 28 Champion life-guard? (8)

1 One of the Archers at the sharp

end" (6) 2 When following the scent this

animal won't be foxed (4) 3 Being out of humour, you might say, he's bound to dig something up (7)

4 Pungent corrosive substance swamping river (5) 6 Describe the harbour bar (7)

7 Get together to knit (5) 8 Late refreshment for a dark international (8)

9 Land held by the church at Rimmon's order (8) 14 Delayed about a minute to collect the plates together (8)

16 Walk out with Denry or Jack 17 Bulk carrier in Eastcheap (8) 19 Water tank thus used up on bird

21 Bent gaoler pocketing a pound in quick time (7) 22 Something owed to a royal nurse

24 Top audience of forty (5) 25 The Head's trophy (3)

Concise Crossword, page 15

Dictionaries Crossword Championship

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard LANCEGAY

a. A type of spear b. Wimbledon ban c. A country dance KERWIT a. A Tearist laissez passe b. A Turkish irregular

DINANDERIE b. Decorative brassware . A chevachee

WAMUS An Amerindian horse litter

Answers on page 22

**AA ROADWATCH** 

For the latest AA traffic and hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, readworks C. London (within N & S Circs.) 731 M-ways/roads N4-M1 732 M-ways/roads N1-Darriford T...733 M-ways/roads Dardord T -M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4....... M25 London Orbital only...... National traffic and roaders to

National motorways .... East Anglia
North-wast England
North-east England Northern Ireland .....

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times Unis puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 11 of the 20 companions at the 1990 national final of The Times Collins

ABROAD

Ageonic
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WEATHER

Generally cloudy with outbreaks of rain for Northern Ireland, Wales and southwest Eugland. The South-West is likely to brighten in the afternoon, while rain will extend to southwestern Scotland and western and central England. The remainder of England and Scotland will be mostly cloudy and dry, but rain is expected to reach all but the far North-East by midnight. Outlook: Unsettled with showers. AROUND BRITAIN

> cloudy surray surray cloudy bright bright bright cloudy cl cloudy cloudy sunny doll Surrey cloudy bright sunsty cloudy cloudy

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
Kent, Surrey Sussex
Dorset, Hants & 10W
Devon & Cornwall
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Sonts
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs
Mest Mut & Sin Clare & C. .707 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709
Shroos, Herelos & Worcs 710
Central Midlands 711
East Matters

714 715

Lincs & Humperside

Carthness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

Monday: Highest day tamp: Guernaey Channel Isles, 16C (81F); Jowest day max Buston, Derbyehne, 06C (48F), Ingriest rainted SI Mawgan Comwall, 0.43 in; Ingriest sun state Stomoway Quest National & 7 nr W & S TORKS a Longo
N E England
Currona & Lake District
S W Scotland
W Central Scotland
W Central Scotland MANCHESTER archw: Tamo, max 6 am lo 6 pm, 14C Imar 6 pm no 6 am,5C (41F) Raen 24h loo Inal Sun:24 na eo 6 pm,4 1 ams Edin S Fire/Lonnan & Borders E Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland

GLASGOW

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: Max 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (635), mm 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (485). Humdity 6 pm, 76 ser cere, Rain 24th to 6 pm, nd. Sutt. 24 hr to 5 pm, 4.0 hrs. Sur, mean sea level. 6 pm, 1,000.5 melboars, teáng.
1,000 melboars=29.53m.

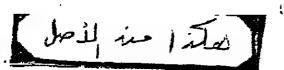
HIGHEST & LOWEST

LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY 5, 500. C F 12 545 12 545 13 556 13 556 10 50c 12 546 11 527

HIGH TIDES 554 112 11.03 10.48 9.29 2.31 8.59 4.35 2.12 10.05 9.47 10.16 8.43 241 1250 323 154 8.46 9.17 10.11 3.07 2.35 2.28 9.58 7.28 3.11 2.59 1.26 3.53 10.11 9.04 9.19 8.34 10.22 9.15 2.44 2.38 10.75 5.24 5.00 10.48 2.47 10.33 5.14 2.21 8.44 4.15 3.16 1.53 10.04 9.32 10.09 8.32

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**Executive Editor David Brewerton** 

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24 1990

# Survey shows Britain 'in severe recession'

A NATIONWIDE busi- Chambers of Commerce reness survey showing the economy in "severe recession" is certain to fuel concern in Whitehall that the government's that the government's strong export growth seen this counter-inflationary policy is driving the country The third-quarter survey,

into full-blown recession. John Major, the chancellor, ever undertaken, covers 5,951 has acknowledged the pros-companies and 1,044,860 pect of a pause in growth, as employees across industrial the effects of his squeeze on consumers and companies take effect. But he has rejected The association said British shrill warnings from the City, business is "without any quesindustry and Conservative tion" experiencing a severe MPs that government policy is recession. Among manufact-

The latest quarterly survey by the Association of British

falling output.

Caird bid lapses Severn Trent, the Midland water utility, was last night allowed to lapse its £60 mil-tion bid for Cand Group by the Takeover Panel Severn Trent pulled out after Caird said it could not meet its profit

### Pennant halted

SHARES in Pennant Properties, the international property development company, were suspended at 1/2p at the company's request, "pending clarification of the company's financial position". At the suspension price, Permant is capitalized at about £681,000. Pennant is controlled by Pennant Holdings, the con-struction group based in

Shandwick up

SHANDWICK, the world's largest public relations consultancy, increased taxable profits and fee income by 41 per cent, to £20.95 million and £103.2 million respectively, during the year to the end of July. Earnings rose aimost 26 per cent to 18p. A final dividend of 2.61p makes 3.5p

US dollar 1.9460 (~0.0035) German mark 2.9546 (+0.0186). Exchange index 94.5 (+0.1)

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1654.7 (+21.1) FT-SE 100 2127.0 (+25.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2509.16 (-6.93)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25298.30 (+227.44) Closing Prices ... Page 29

Major Indices and major changes Page 31

<u>ار</u> بندد

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 14% Smonth Interbank 13%-1371/19% 3-month eligible bills 13°s 13°s/3° US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 7°3's/36" 3-month Treasury Bills 7 25-7 23%\* 30-year bonds 95-e-99\* 12\*

### CLIPPENCIES

London	Mew York
C \$1 9460 C DM2 9546	S. DM1,5177"
E. SwFr2.4938	\$ SwFr1.2820*
FFr9 9867	S FFr5.0805
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index 94.5	S. Index 60 6
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GOLD

London Fluing: AM \$370 75 pm: \$371 65 Ani 367U /5 pre \$371 85 close \$371.75-372.25 (£191.00-191 50 ) New York: Comex \$371 70-372.20\*

NORTH SEA OF

TOURIST RATES 252 21.70 63.60 2.39 11.82 7.35 10.30 3.675 309.00 15.80

Rates for small deposanation back only as supcled by Backays Bank PLC Different tates apply to travellars chaques Regal Prior India: 128.3 (Sept.

considered the most extensive and service industries in Britain's 12 economic regions.

uring firms, 46 per cent report a recipe for recession, defined as two successive quarters of falling home orders in the third quarter, versus 28 per cent seeing higher orders. The difference, a negative balance of 18 per cent, is unprece-dented since the survey started in 1985. Only the Northeast managed to buck the falling orders trend.

> The home orders balance was still positive in the first quarter, but deteriorated to minus 4 per cent in the sec-ord. The association sees the sharply worsening orders im-plying a "considerable net contraction in manufac-turing that is only just being picked up in government out-put data. Coupled with a

with Allied

By MICHAEL TATE

DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SIR MARK Weinberg has

severed his remaining links with Allied Dunbar, the finan-

cial services arm of BAT

Industries. Mike Wilson, Sir

Mark's successor as chief exec-

utive and a BAT main board

Brian Garraway, deputy

chairman of BAT, and cred-

ited with a key role in trans-

new chief executive will be

Sir Mark, who is approach-

ing 60, is withdrawing from Allied Dunbar, which, as Hambro Life, he founded in

the Sixties. Hambro was ac-

quired by BAT in 1985. Sir

Mark has now relinquished

ship that he assumed in

January 1989 when he gave up his executive responsibilities.

Last night, Sir Mark said that

he wanted to pursue "other

Mr Wilson, aged 46, will

remain as chief executive until

the end of December. He will

then act as consultant to Mr

Garraway until the end of July

1991. Allied Dunbar, which

has some £8.5 billion under

management, and last year

topped £1 billion in premium

income for the first time, is

also losing Keith Carby, its

managing director (sales).

whose departure was also

. By Jonathan Prynn

BRYANT Group, the housebuilder in which ECC placed a 29 per cent stake in

June, is to raise £39.6 million to finance

land purchases through a one-for-four

rights issue, its second cash call in four

Andrew MacKenzie, the managing

director, said the company had been

seeing a steady supply of housebuilding land coming on to the market at

reasonable prices since February. The

company cut back sharply on land purchase expenditure is 1989 from its

normal £50-£60 million a year because it

believed the market was overpriced, he

The funds raised will be used to

increase Bryant's existing land holdings

in central and southern England and to

expand its operations into the north of

England. The company has already opened a new regional office in

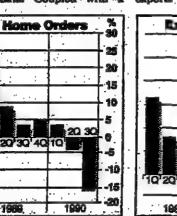
Last month, Bryant reported a 61 per

cent slamp in profits from £51.4 million

announced yesterday.

options".

director, is also leaving.

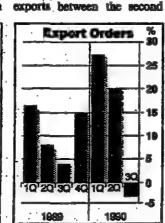


For the first time, the service sector reported more companies with falling home orders and deliveries than increases. The negative balance of 7 per cent followed positive balances of 8 per cent the previous quarter and 18 per cent in the first quarter.

The evidence from 3,000 service sector firms provides a "fairly conclusive indication that the economy as a whole, as opposed to just manufacturing, has now entered recession", the association said.

In his first appearance as chancellor before a business audience, Mr Major bluntly told an ABCC lunch last November that companies would have to export their way out of the tough period ahead. But the survey shows that hopes that the corporate sector is rising to the challenge have evaporated.

Though official September trade figures on Monday showed the smallest monthly deficit since April 1987, they registered a worrying decline of 3 per cent in volume



negative balance of 11 per cent and third quarters, probably

represents a dramatic swing from the positive balance of 20 per cent in the previous period. It said the figures provide "little hope" of further growth in exports, but do not suggest a marked decline in absolute volumes.

It identified sterling strength as a factor behind the reversal in export growth, which it expects to compound the problems faced by businesses seeking to offset the decline in home demand.

Miles Middleton, president of the association, called the survey results "profoundly worrying". Business is in a deep trough, with domestic and export business, employ-ment and investment all hit. "Relief may be a long time coming and in the meantime both government and the chambers of commerce must do all they can to help businesses to cope," he said. But the chancellor offered little hope of early help in remarks in the Commons

terest cuts would be made only when it was prudent. The survey was conducted before the base rate was cut to 14 per cent on October 8, but the ABCC believes that the lower cost of borrowing will take a long time to restore

yesterday, stressing further in-

 No company in Britain can be safe from trouble or collapse, Christopher Morris of Touche Ross, one of the country's leading firms of receivers, said. He listed the three dangers as the economic climate, the environment and fraud, adding this year would see record failures.

# Top two Pessimism follows sever links McKechnie's fall



No optimism in view: Dr Butler, chairman, yesterday

to £20.1 million and made a £9 million

provision against the value of its land

The fands from the issue, which is being underwritten by Robert Fleming, will initially be used to reduce bank

borrowings. Bryant reported year-end on-balance sheet gearing of 15 per cent

though this figure is considerably higher

if off-balance sheet borrowings are taken

The company currently owns 7,200

plots, representing a five-year land bank, with another 3,400 acres under option.

The owned plots are valued at an average

£20,000, compared with an estimated

current market value of £30,000, said Mr

MacKenzie. Two-thirds of the plots were

acquired before 1988, the peak year for

housebuilding land values. Since then,

values are estimated to have fallen by

Chris Bryant, the chairman, last

month described the 12 months to end of

May as "the most difficult year in our

industry I have experienced since

about 30 to 40 per cent.

"ERM entry will have no yourself retailers, was relying significant short-term benefit on the economy and the onepoint cut in interest rates will not significantly help do-mand," Jim Butler, chairman of McKechnie, the industrial components and plastics group, said (writes Graham Searjeam). "I am not opitmistic about

the British economy in any of its aspects," he added.

McKechnie's pre-tax profits

for the year to end-July fell 28 per cent to £28.1 million after the group experienced destocking by customers in Britain and Australia, However, the dividend is maintained at 14.75p.

Dr Butler said the group,

which is based in the West Midlands and sells to a wide variety of industries and do-iton further cost-cutting and new products to improve prof-

its this year. The British workforce was cut by 10 per cent last year and further cuts are expected this

Orders levelled out after the Butler said the general level of demand was more likely to continue to fall gently rather than stage any swift recovery.

Michael Ost, the chief executive, said the rate of exchange set at entry to the exchange rate mechanism did not present any immediate probems and that the group's British factories were competitive with German factories at



### Kvaerner to seek London listing

By Ross TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

NORWAY'S fifth largest company, the Kvaerner ship building to turbines group. which employs 3,000 people in Britain, will apply for a listing on the International Stock Exchange today.
The company, which ex-

pects sales to top £1 billion this year, has already announced that it is to take on 250 extra workers at its Kvaerner Govan shipyard on Clydeside.

Kvaerner has a market captalisation of £383 million The London listing, for both its voting "free" A shares and non-voting B shares, will be the first outside Oslo. It hopes for a Stockholm listing later The company has more

than 12,500 employees worldwide. It is best known for its shipping interests, which include the world's largest fleet of medium-sized gas tankers. Its activities also include the construction of high-speed passenger catamarans, hydroelectric turbines, processing equipment and offshore con-

It bought the Kvaerner Govan shipyard from British Shipbuilders in 1988 for £6 million. It then had a workforce of 2,000 and no orders.

Today, the yard. Britain's second-largest merchant ship builder after Harland & Wolff in Belfast, has orders for four ships, worth £150 million.

It is also increasing its permanent workforce for the first time in 30 years. The extra 250 jobs will take employment to almost 1,900 by early next year. A £26 period of de-stocking. But Dr million investment programme, already under way, is

intended to make the yard

competitive. Kvaerner has 12 other subsidiaries in Britain, They include Kvaerner Kincaid Scotland, which builds ships' engines at Greenock: Kvaerner Boving at Rotherham, which makes hydro-power equipment; and CIT (Computerised Industrial Technology), which supplies computerised maintenance systems at Tempus, page 27 | Slough. Berkshire.

ing the rights issue, he said:"I believe there will be great opportunities to

acquire land at attractive prices to ensure

the expansion of our housebuilding

operations. I am making this move now

because I have great confidence in the

The Bryant family is not taking up its rights, reducing the holding of family members and the directorsfrom 22 per

The new shares are priced at 77p, a 14

per cent discount to the market price and

a 22 per cent discount to the theoretical

ex-rights price. The ECC share stake was

placed at 84p. The company's only

previous rights issue. in 1986, was at 45p.

since when Bryant shares have out-

performed the FT All Share index by 66

Analysts welcomed the issue and

forecast a stream of cash calls from other

property groups looking to purchase low

cost land without straining their balance

per cent. The shares closed at 92.5p.

future of the housebuilding industry."

cent to 17 per cent.

altrocate.

Confident' Bryant buys land

# **Drexel 'broke** its own rules'

From John Durie in New York

the firm's high yield department violated company rules in its handling of the Storer Communications buyout.

But under cross-examination yesterday, Mr Joseph portrayed a firm that allowed considerable latitude in employee investments and in which employees gained from junk bond issues they han-

Mr Joseph was giving eviformer high yield division chief, should serve. In April this year, Mr Milken pleaded guilty to six counts of fraud and paid \$600 million in fines and restitutions.

The court is concentrating on the \$2.5 billion leveraged buyout by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts in 1985, which was financed by Drexel.

In the transaction, Drexel to offer equity "lackers" to sell next week.

FRED Joseph, the former the dead issues but much of chief executive of Drexel the equity ended up in Burnham Lambert, has told partnerships comprised of an American federal court that Drexel employees, fund managers whose firm had bought the dead issues and a trust for the children of Mr Milken and his brother, Lowell.

Mr Joseph said the firm had a policy that fund managers should not be offered favoured treatment.

In the case of the Storer issue, Mr Joseph said. "I think it violated that rule."

Mr Joseph said that he took a passing interest in the condence in the special hearing to trol over the high yield departconsider how long a jail term, ment, leaving the rest to the and legal counsel. He said Mr Milken had always cleared any personal investments in Drexel deals with his superiors before they were made.

The government is attempting to prove Mr Milken used equity warrants and other issues to bribe fund managers to take other issues that were more difficult to off-load. The case is due to continue tomorhad told KKR it would need row and should conclude early

### **Polly Peck** requires £30m now, say banks

By Neil Bennett

POLLY Peck International has to produce up to £30 million from its deposits in northern Cyprus today or face the cancellation of its debt standstill agreement and the appointment of administra-

Asil Nadir, the chairman, is returning from Cyprus to host a board meeting at Polly Peck's Berkeley Square headquarters this afternoon. He will then report to the steering committee of ten people which represents the compa-

One of Polly Peck's bankers said the company has to make the payment "or face serious consequences" Mr Nadir, he added, "must have bankers" drafts available or evidence that the funds are immediately available".

He added. "We not only want the money, but proof of

where it came from. Sources close to the company were still confident last night that Mr Nadir would return with the necessary

The company is due to make a statement this evening on the success of its emergency fund-raising.

Polly Peck originally agreed to make the payments as part of the conditions on a fourweek debt moratorium imposed on October 12.

The funds are part of deposits worth an estimated £70 million in Turkey and northem Cyprus But the company has since failed to make payments on time due to foreign exchange difficulties and the lack of liquidity in the northern Cypriot banking

The banks' steering com mittee will also receive an interim report from Coopers & Lybrand Deloute, the accountant, to keep members up to date with the full report it is compiling.

Richard Stone, Coopers' head of corporate finance, cut short his stay in Cyprus to return to London last night In another development

Polly Peck has agreed to meet holders of its mark-denominated Eurobonds in Frankfuri on November 2

The company will clarify the status of the DM100 million issue.

Arab Banking Corp-Daus. the trustee, has also promised to outline legal steps it can take to ensure repayment.

Cyprus roots, page 27

STERLING HAS JOINED THE ERM

THE TIME IS RIPE FOR AN

### **ECU MORTGAGE**

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# Brussels seeks new powers for control of oil stocks in EC

oil stocks and set energy- ficials said. saving targets for the whole

respond swiftly and in unison when faced with new shortterm energy problems.
With commission backing,

before EC energy ministers, who meet in Luxembourg on Monday, although their hasty approval of the measures is considered unlikely.

Officials dismiss as "disjointed" the community's current procedures for the use of emergency energy stocks, and argue the case for a stronger role for the Brussels commission. "If we are to become a single community, it makes no sense to keep non-community mechanisms in such a vital area," they said.

Brussels argues such a move will streamline the EC's emergency decision-making with-

watchdog

to close

By LINDSAY COOK

MONEY EDITOR

From January, complaints

The future of the unit trust

scheme had been under dis-

cussion since M&G, the larg-

est group, decided to withdraw

from the end of July. The

ferred to the ombudsman.

then said they too were leav-

The Insurance Ombudsman

ing the scheme.

complaints.

end of next June to run.

membership.

the right to order the release of over-centralise policy, of-

Fearing a hostile response Senhor Cardoso e Cunha are equally adamant that the plan would come into effect mission is still studying ways of curbing excessive speculainvasion of Kuwait.

> In dire emergencies, the directive would give Brussels the sole right to order the release of up to 30 days' worth of the community's overall oil representing one third of its obligatory stocks under existing EC rules.

> The commission would consult national representatives in the process, but would only have to convene EC ministers if it wished to exceed the 30-day limit. Even then, it would only need the consent of a qualified majority of EC governments. Officials maintain the com-

SPURRED on by the Euro- out depriving either national mission would act only if the pean Community's sluggish governments or the Inter- IEA foresaw a serious threat to response to the Gulf dispute, national Energy Agency in the continuation of world oil Antonio Cardoso e Cunha. Paris of their sovereignty over supplies. It would then assess European commissioner for oil stocks and energy policy. the depth of the danger energy policy, will push today The objective is to cut red tape according to its own criteria. for new powers giving Brussels and increase efficiency, not to and set broad energy-saving targets for no more than three months about.

Ministers would be obliged to flesh out the commission's objectives with concrete fuelsaving measures. These could to tighten a 1973 law in order only to offset a serious short- be vetoed by any single memto give the 12 the scope to age of oil supplies and not ber state, although sources intervene on the markets. But said that failure to endorse they confirmed the com- Brussels' demands could result in court action.

Each member state would he would then put the issue tion in the wake of Iraq's also be required to set up its own single body for control-ling national oil reserves, which could respond quickly if Brussels called for stocks to be released. It is believed this would

force changes in the Britain, while Germany, France, Den-mark and the Netherlands already operate a single system. forced to quote the value of stocks in their control "to promote greater transparency", sources said. Governments would be left to decide whether each national body should actually own, or just control, the country's stocks.

company also reported that it

has been selected by the

French Air Force to supply

director, said the three con-

tracts were worth "in excess of

£25 million." In the light of

these orders and other "signif-

icant business opportunities",

the company is taking a positive view of its future,

"notwithstanding the difficult

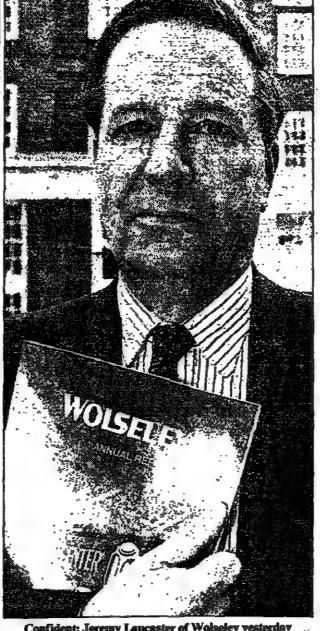
environment in which the

group is operating". Shares

lost 5p to 122p.

Giles Irwin, the finance

air-to-eir refuelling pods.



Confident: Jeremy Lancaster of Wolseley yesterday

### Steady Wolseley sounds warning

By OUR CITY STAFF

WOLSELEY, the plumbing and building products distributor, has reported aimost unchanged pre-tax profits of £120.7 million (£120.2 million) for the 12 months to end-July, but has given warning of lower profits for this year.

Turnover increased 12 per cent to £1.85 billion, while earnings per share were marginally ahead at 37p. A. final dividend of 9p makes 12.1p for the year, a 10 per cent improvement on the previous year.

Jeremy Lancaster, the chairman and managing director, described the results as "exceptional", given the in-creasingly difficult trading conditions in the United Kingdom and parts of America, particularly southern

UK building distribution, which accounted for 37 per cent of profits, reported a 2 per cent increase in profits on sales up 8 per cent. American building distribution was up 20 per cent, while UK manufacturing fell 25 per cent to £24.6 million.

Mr Lancaster said he remained confident about the longer-term prospects for the group "although the current year's trading is bound to be more difficult than for some

### Boost for thrifts bailout

Washington
THE US House banking committee has approved \$10 billion in new funding to keep the bailout of the country's savings and loan industry running until the end of next

The panel also agreed to let the Resolution Trust Corporation, the agency handling the rescue, use \$18.8 billion to expand its borrowing reserves. At the same time, the House agreed that the RTC should pay only insured deposits up to \$100,000 and should not cover uninsured deposits.

Earlier this month, the Treasury requested up to \$57 billion to keep the RTC going over the next 12 months. The RTC was granted \$50 billion for the clean-up in the 1990 fiscal year, but most of this money will be used by the end

Henry Gonzalez, the banking committee chairman, said secretary, had declined an invitation to appear before the committee last week

Mr Gonzalez said the committee should limit funding until Mr Brady and other administration officials defended their request. (Reuter)

result of exceptional costs.

Despite tougher trading

conditions, operating profits

climbed from £526,000 to

£628,000. However, there was an exceptional charge of

£172,000, made up of a loss of

£111,000, caused by the insol-

chairman and chief executive

said: "We recognised that the

market was going to be thin, so

Howard Mantian.

Profits plunge at Japanese brokers duced trading volume on Ja-

HIGHER interest rates and a sharp drop in share prices sent the earnings of Japan's four main brokers plunging in the six months to September 30.

Katsuhito Sasajima, ustry analyst at the Nikko Research Centre, said: "The figures are as expected - bad. lt is distressing

Net profit plunged an average of 60.13 per cent and current profit fell an average of 65.75 per cent for Nomura Securities, Nikko Securities, Daiwa Securities, and Yamaichi Securities, figures from the companies showed vesterday.

Current profit, before extraordinary items and tax, is the most commonly watched indicator of performance.

Roger Gough, industry analyst at Baring Securities (Japan), said the cause of the declines were a 35 per cent fall market's Nikkei share index this year and a sharp rise in

The yield on the benchmark Japanese bond rose from about 7 per cent in early May to as high as 8.7 per cent at the end of September. Both factors sharply re-

Plastiseal decline caused by

pan's stock and bond markets and, as a result, brokerage

world's biggest broker, posted parent net profit of Y55.53 billion (£224.45 million) in the six months to September 30, compared with Y107.87 billion in the same period a

year earlier. Nikko Securities had a net profit of Y20.25 billion against Y63.52 billion.

"I don't think they can do much better in the second half," said Robert Zielinski. financial analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities. The overall market share of

the four brokers, the stock market's pillars of support has gradually been eroded mostly because of financial deregulation. However, aithough the pillers may be thinner, they are not crim-

they're reporting. Any other world would be happy," Zielinski said. "They are still the pillars of

the stock market, just making

# Problems delay TSB disposal of Target

TSB Group's disposal of Target Group, its life assurance subsidiary, has been delayed due to wrangling over the value of its life funds and the quality of its sales network. An executive at Hill Samuel, the TSB offshoot which is organising the sale, said the group had hoped for a sale in the early auturan, but was still in discussions with a number of

Hill Samuel has reduced the number of bioders to a handful, but is still arguing over the basis of actuarial valuations of the company. It still hopes to complete the sale before Christmas. The bank paid £227 million for Target in 1987 and is expected to make a loss of up to £100 million on

Cambridge Group jumps to £1.28m

CAMBRIDGE Group, the leasing and financial services company based in Dublin. profits to Ir£1.96 million (£1.79 million) from Ir£1.23 million in the six months to end-August. Turnover climbed from It£6.85 million to Ir£12.1 million. An interim dividend of Ir0.4p (nil) is being paid on earnings per share of Ir2.78p (Ir1.94p).

Li to appeal

Appeal Court opens a hear-

corruption charges involv-

sentenced to four years in

Barbican up

BARBICAN Holdings, the Third Market industrial property and leisure group. lifted pre-tax profits from £901,000-to £1.28 million in the year to end-June, as turnover surged from £2.27 million to £8.94 million. Interest payments jumped from £353,000 to £1.13 million. Earnings per share rose from 0.05p to 0.1p. Once again, there is no dividend,

### Clarke Hooper buys

CLARKE Hooper, the USM marketing services group, has expanded its Canadian business with two acquisitions. The company has acquired the Michael Peters Design business in Toronto for Can\$25,000. The business will receive a working capital injection of about Can\$200,000. MPD is a specialist

capital injection of about Canazou. GU. MPD is a specialist package design consultancy and employs 14 people.

Clarke Hooper has also acquired the Spencer Francey Group, a Canadian design consultancy in the field of corporate literature, annual reports and brochures, also based in Toronto. Clarke Hooper is paying Can\$165,000, with two payments up to Can\$700,000 depending on future profits.

Half-time fall on conviction at Densitron

RONALD Li, the former chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, has applied to appeal against his conviction for graft. It could take several months before the £376,000 in the six months profits from £550,000 to £376,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover in-creased from £10.4-million ing into the case. Mr Li, seed to £13.1 million. Earnings 61, was convicted on two. per share slipped from 2.00p to 1.13p, although the interim dividend is maining company listings and teined at 0.70p.

### Pressac ahead 19%

component group, increase pre-tax profits 19 per cent from £2.25 million to £2.68 million in the year to end-July on turnover down from £32.9 million to £32.4 million. Exports to America. to America, the company's main market, were up by 49 per cent, benefiting from strong growth in the automotive sector.

Operating profits grew by 24 per cent to £3.11 million, although interest costs jumped from £247,000 to £437,000. Gearing stood at 62 per cent with interest covered 7,1 times. Earnings per share rise from £060 to 2.79p. The final dividend is 1.65p (1.5p), making an improved total of 2.4p (2p) for the year. Gooff White, chief executive, said that the present order book is strong. Shares firmed 7p to 83p.

# 'Modest results' for Gatt talks

trade talks are on course to results, including an agree-

Tran Van-Thinh, the Euroean Commission's chief epresentative at the General ement on Tariffs and Community would present a farm trade reform proposal to the Gatt negotiations within about il days.

He said that if BC form and trade ministers failed to agree on a farm proposal at a meeting set for Friday, a subsequent meeting of ministers might be needed next

We will end up with results that are ambitious in their realism," Mr Tran told s conference on the Uruguay

He said the Uruguay round, set to end in Brussels in December, would probably free up trade in agriculture, textiles and services, among other areas, and strengthen The trade liberalisation sec

tion of the agreement would be "reasonably modest" and probably cover a five- to ten year period; he said. He predicted Gatt nego-

would agree on farm trade reform, which has been the most contentious issue in the talks. "There will be an agricultural accord." he said.

Mr. Tran said he thought it would be hard to achieve reductions in subsidies or trade barriers of more than 30

The European Commission has proposed citting farm. supports by 30 per cent between 1986 and 1996. EC farm ministers have thus far refused to accept the com-The United States has pro-

posed for deeper outs, which would be phased in during 10 ears starting in 1991, "We are seeking reforms

that would quietly bring us forward," Mr Tran said.



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# Unit trust FR Group interim profits down 9%

By JONATHAN PRYNN

CUTS in defence procure- overseas sale of Falconet. The THE unit trust ombudsman ment reduced FR Group's scheme is being closed down. pre-tax profits by 9 per cent to it was announced yesterday. 10.8 million in the first half. just two years after it was star-The manufacturer of airted. The cost of complaints craft and electronic equiphad become "unsustainably high" for the unit trust ment, based in Dorset, suffered through the cancellamanagement companies in tion of an order for componeuts for the eighth batch of

Tornado aircraft. about unit trust groups which Turnover of the group, are members of the scheme where Michael Cobham is will be dealt with by the chairman, rose 18 per cent to insurance ombudsman. Dr Ju-£86.7 million. Earnings fell 11 lian Farrand. The contract of per cent to 9.6p but the the unit trust ombudsman. the unit trust ombudsman. Adrian Parsons, had until the 2.23p.

The results "reflect the difficulties which many of the operating companies have experienced as a result of the climate in which the industry has been operating and, in the group was expected to pay has been operating and, in the £20,000 to the scheme in the first year when only two comboth at home and overseas the company said.

and Framlington However, it pointed to a number of contracts awarded Bureau, said the decision was taken because of the "lower- French government orders for than-expected" number of Falconet target aircraft. The French contract is the first

14.8%

perannum

Bank of Scotland announces the

following changes in interest rates

effective from 1st November 1990:

Stabilised Charging Rate 14.95%

Home Loan Rate



### **BP** in joint Russian oil venture

BRITISH-NORWEGIAN partnership has signed a letter venture for offshore oil drilling in the Caspian Sea near

BP and Statoil are the first Western companies to take part in developing Baku oil fields, and many more are likely to follow as they seek substitutes for Gulf oil supplies. The Soviet Union is also looking for ways to increase flagging oil production while

Russian oil and gas ministry has asked a group of Western companies to submit plans by the end of this week for developing Azerbaijani

of intent with the Soviet Union to establish a joint

British Petroleum and Norway's Statoil signed the agreement with an Azerbaijani oil production enterprise called Caspmomefiegaz, said Richard Jones. BP's chief Moscow

According to Mr Jones, the

PLASTISEAL, the maker and installer of windows and doors, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from £526,000 to £456,000 in the half year to end-July, as a

representative.

world prices are high.

we put more people on the road. It was a cheaper way to get a bigger tnarket share." As a result, group turnover advanced from £7.66 million to

£61,000.



finance director, said gearing

was at 46 per cent. tions would benefit as the 710.

Mike Price, the joint chairman, said that some opera-

from 4.5p to 3.7p, but there is company had received "the a first-time interim dividend British Standard Kitemerk for of 1.5p. Alex Abercrombie, the manufacture recently.

Mr Manttan added that the company had received £3 million of orders in the last seven days. The shares held at

# SHORT-SIGHTED BUSINESS PEOPLE FAIL TO SEE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BOTTOM LINE

The November 5 edition of Fortune International E likely to be a best-seller in the boardrooms of British business. The cover story is enticingly entitled How to British manufacturing companies manage in a Recession, with the ies must be ready to learn good substile list in Case.

According to the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, in its survey of 6,000 businesses in Britain, the re-cession is already here, it is deep and it is profoundly worrying. The subtitle, in other words, is not necessary and British business, which waited half a decade for the time to be right for entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism, is already having to master the skills which Fortune is offering to teach.

was an oil analyst) turned politican and now ruling the roost at the Department of Trade and Industry, was also urging British management to smarten up its act. Mr Lilley made what the DTI press office unwisely to the near 500 companies claimed was his first visit to the surveyed in that area alone, a 20 West Midlands, where he said per cent decline in home orders starvation of orders, not only in

# Lilley visits the bleeding heartland

management practice if they wanted to pick up a share of the future world market.

doll in tiles

If Mr Lilley had made previous visits to the West Midlands, if he had perhaps paused as he whizzed up the motorway to the party conference at Blackpool last year, he might have learned that kicking Birmingham industrialists when they are on the way down is not the way to attract

votes on the way up. Such a speech, delivered from the secure environment of the By an unhappy coincidence Metropole Hotel at the Birming-yesterday, Peter Lilley, the ham NEC, is insenstive to say the teenage scribbler (Okay, so he least Didn't his officials warn ham NEC, is insenstive to say the least Didn't his officials warn him of the Chamber of Commerce survey which was due to hit the television news a few hours later? Probably not.

In the industrial heartland around Birmingham, according

### COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

the second quarter was followed by a 23 per cent fall in the third quarter of this year. Export orders were still 20 per cent ahead in the second quarter, but fell sharply in the third quarter, ending the three months down 20 per cent.

This does not sound to me the sort of problem which will be solved by Mr Lilley's exhortations to British business to learn, among other lessons, "that companies must plan carefully when they propose to introduce new technology". Nor can I see a great deal of help coming from the DTI itself, despite its sloganised Managing into the 90s programme. Industry throughout Britain is suffering from a sudden

home markets, which might be a sign that John Major's medicine is working, but also in export markets, which is the factor which would turn the drama into

The situation in the West Midlands is being repeated, according to the Chambers of Commerce, pretty well all across the country. The national decline in home orders has been steep but consistent, all the way down from a 46 per cent increase in the Lawson boom days during the first quarter of 1988 to a 16 per cent reduction in the third quarter of this year. It's hurting, it must be

working. But the export markets on which manufacturing industry

has been pinning its hopes have gone into sudden reverse. In the second quarter, orders were 20 per cent ahead; in the third, 3 per cent down. The welcome, and so far as can be seen genuine, performance in British export performance disclosed by this week's trade figures may therefore be short-lived.

It was not clear from the DTI press release on Mr Lilley's speech (I confess, The Times was not there in person) whether or not he was also urging wage restraint while offering the "Learn from Japan and then do better" message to our miserable manufacturers. The Chambers suggest that a significant rise in unit labour costs during the quarter served to undermine competitiveness of British industry, and there was no bail-out from exchange rates. Two-fifths of the companies claim that exchange rates were a major external factor in the decline in export orders. Despite the ERM,

industry may get some help from a falling exchange rate now that the gloss of membership has worn away to reveal that very little has actually changed.

ERM, if it could have saved industry from a recession, has come too late and the pre-party conference cut in interest rates is also unlikely to change the course of history. There are even signs now that the Treasury is prepared to acknowledge that Britain is in a recession, according to the classic American economists' definition.

That is what the warm up routine on wages restraint is really all about: the chancellor warned at the Mansion House that "going rate" increases would lead to "only one result: lost markets, redundancies, plant and ultimately closures, company failures".

The sad fact is, however, that it is already too late avert that result. Wage restraint now might prevent further loss, but the recession has arrived and there is little that a diversion from the going rate, or a lesson in management from Peter Lilley, can do about it.

SOMEWHERE in northern Cyprus lies the real answer to why Polly Peck is teetering on the brink of administrative receivership.
Only one man knows the

answer. That man, Asil Nadir, the Polly Peck chairman, was due to fly into London last night in time for today's meeting with the company's increasingly impatient bank-ers. Only he knows if his threeday trip to Turkey and Cyprus has produced the £25-30 miltion that will buy Polly Peck more time.

While Mr Nadir alone has the satisfaction of knowing that vital fact, his trip roalturns another now known to a much wider circle - that is the true importance of northem Cyprus to Polly Peck's

worldwide operations.

Never mind Polly Peck's \$875 million purchase of Del Monte Fresh Fruit and its takeover of Sansui, the Japanese electronics group. When the going got tough it was to northern Cyprus that Mr Nadir immediately got going. It is there that the heart of his fruit to electronics group lies.

There too is a team from Cooperà & Lybrand Deloitte, the accountant, charged with investigating Polly Peck's operations by the bankers who have lent the company over £1. hillion. An interim report from Coopers may be ready in time for today's meeting.

The Coopers team was dispatched by a group of concomed bunkers who had lost confidence with their client. After a summer of allegations into insider dealing and share support, culminating in Mr banks wanted their money

Polly Peck, these allegations tem simply did not have the are a side issue. But what they sort of capital that Mr Nadir fundamental weakness in Polly Peck's finances, a weakness that has left its chairman, who a year ago confidently went out and spent £557 million on Dei Monte Fresh Fruit, desperatly scouring the eastern Mediterranean for a

Unfolding for

REFLECTING a scene

straight out of Yes Minister,

Hunt, MP for Wirral West

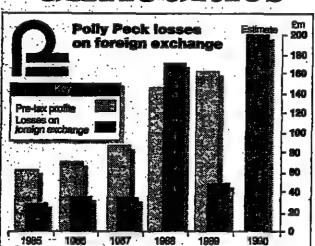
and, for the past five months,

Welsh secretary, delighted supporters in Newport,

Gwent, with glimpses of life inside the cabinet. Hunt, aged

the faithful

# Cyprus roots of Nadir's little local difficulties



tion in its accounts. No one had grown accustomed to. has to date suggested that entirely inappropriate given the high rates of local inflation in Cyprus and Turkey.

that it had no option but to In terms of the finances of ticated Turkish benking syshave caused to be revealed in a fequired. Local interest rates were 50-60 per cent.

> assets, ranging from hotels to orange groves. From an earnings point of view the mis-

company's treatment of infla- turns Polly Peck shareholders But the downside of high Polly Peck's accounting was inflation in the medium term not conventional. It was But is the effect on exchange rates. it may prove to have been. As the Turkish lira depreciated, the sterling value of Polly Peck's assets and working capital fell, and the need Polly Peck's problem was for more working capital grew. Polly Peck has taken this disobey one of the basic rules into account by making a Nadir being interviewed by of conducting business over series of massive charge the Serious Fraud Office, the seas, that of matching over- against its reserves. In the last seas assets with overseas five years these charges have borrowings. The unsophis- totalled over £300 million £523 million. If the company survives long enough, the decline in the Turkish lira this

> In any one year the effect of inflation and the effect of currency depreciation are entirely separate and give no real

produce just the sort of cash flow deficit that Mr Nadir is

facing now.
Polly Peck's other financial problem relates directly to the difficulties Mr Nadir appears to be having in raising the company-saving sum of £25 million. In theory there should be no problem. Polly Peck was thought to have over £70 million on deposit in northern Cyprus, largely raised from the sale of an 18 per cent stake in Vestel, its Turkish television subsidiary.

Why, then, is the Coopers team having such difficulty in gaining access to the accounts where the money is? More curiously, why is Mr Nadir experiencing similar difficulties?

Some analysts now believe that there must be a big question over whether the profits carned in northern yprus are genuinely remittable. If not, have the undoubtedly large profits carned by the fruit and packaging operation been reinvested in Polly Peck's new leisure group? Mr Nadir had talked about an investment programme of £250 million. This five-hotel chain is increasingly looking like a diversification too far for Mr Nadir.

This investment in highcost, low-yielding hotels marked the final stage, say some observers, of an illadvised spending spree that Mr Nadir embarked upon after the Del Monte Fresh Foods acquisition catapulted him into the corporate big

Del Monte Fresh Fruit made perfect sense for Polly leisure investments that followed. As an already very substantial supplier of fresh compared to pre-tax profits of fruit, it would benefit enormously from Del Monte's sytems and from the use of the Del Monte name. Indeed one year means that exchange question the bankers might like to ask themselves before today's meeting is whether Del Monte will make such good commercial sense for anyone else, and therefore justify as high a price?

Is that their problem, or is it Mr Nadir's for a little while longer? We should find out

MATTHEW BOND

### **TEMPUS**

# Cutting costs at McKechnie

MCKECHNIE has maintained its dividend at 14.75p for the year to end-July, despite a 28 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £28.1 million and a marginally steeper fall in earnings per share to 23.8p. That leaves the shares, down 2p to 190p on a good day, yielding 10.4 per cent and selling at 8 times reduced

earnings. That is a buy signal provided the group, which makes a wide variety of plastic and metal components, is not left struggling to maintain its divi-

dend for years ahead. Jim Butler, the chairman, times and cut costs. As a result, it believes it has weathered the worst of the storm of lowed by an even more severe bout in Australasia, and emerged basically stronger. The trouble is that there is

no sign of improved demand in Britain - about 60 per cent to end-July are almost static at of turnover - or other mar- £120.7 million and Wolseley kets. Indeed, demand still seems to be falling gently.

therefore come from new profit terms. products, such as motor car mouldings and components, trading conditions, with the and from further cost cutting building markets in the UK - the group has kept pay and southern California. growth about 2 points below inflation.

This year, a cautious view approaching the bottom of would take pre-tax profits their cycles.

gently above £30 million and earnings to about 25p. The downturn, balance sheet probpotential is much greater when markets improve. Fi- factor with the interest charge nances remain healthy mean- covered 14.4 times. while. Provided the Monopo- On the positive side, lies Commission permits the Needwood, the builders' mersale of Mckechnie's remaining UK brass rod and wire business to Trelleborg of Swehalve to less than 25 per cent and cash flow remains strong.

### Wolseley

SOME companies only really seem to shine in a recession. Jeremy Lancaster, Wolseley sums up the dilemma. chairman, complains that, de-McKechnie anticipated bad spite record results in each of spite record results in each of the past three years, his company had not always succeeded in convincing the destocking in Britain, fol- critics, But where successive growth failed during the boom, a profits standstill in harder times appears finally to have won over the sceptics.

Taxable profits for the year will not dispute projections that the current year will be as Recovery and growth must much as 20 per cent worse in

> But these are exceptional where Wolseley earns a quarter of its American profits,

lems are unlikely to be a major

chant that Wolseley bought from the receiver at a 25 per cent discount to net assets in den, gearing should swiftly June, and which is unlikely to contribute to the bottom line this year, should motor in 1991-92. Wolseley's record on acquisitions is a good one. Familian Northwest, the Oregon company, has doubled profits since it was brought

into the group two years ago. The robust figures surprised and pleased the market, which took the gloomy outlook on trading in its stride. Forecasts for the year are bunched around £100 million, putting the shares, at 286p, on a prospective multiple of

around 9. When the upturn

comes, few companies will be

### Shandwick

better placed to benefit.

SHANDWICK must wonder whether the time has come to employ a public relations agency in a final attempt to improve its image in the City.

The largest PR company in the business has failed to convince fund managers that it is the exception in a sector that has been brought to its knees by high interest rates are too low.

And however sharp the and a collapse in corporate spending. Despite five years of impressive growth, its shares, at 120p, languish on a miserly prospective price/earnings ra-

> The latest annual results show pre-tax profits up 41.5 per cent to £20.95 million and earnings 26 per cent ahead at 18p a share. The total dividend is up almost 34 per cent to 3.5p a share following a final of 2.61p.

> In the four previous years, profits rose a minimum of 60 per cent and while acquisitions have clearly made an impact, continuing businesses increased revenues 20 per cent last year.

> Shandwick's broad geographic spread leaves it well placed to weather regional economic downturns, and earnings growth of almost 12 per cent is within reach in the current year,

> In the past year, earn-out liabilities have been reduced from £69 million to £40 million, and are fully covered by cashflow from earn-out companies alone. Net debt has dropped £6 million to £28 million in six months and the interest charge is covered five

10 per cent of Shandwick, but at these depressed levels the company must be vulnerable to a takeover bid. The shares

### As a result, Mr Nadir variances could account for borrowed in sterling to buy anothe and invest in Polly Peck's 1990. growing portfolio of Cypriot In a another £200 million charge in

mere £25 million.

Polly Peck has two main borrowings is ideal. Local flow position. But over a longer financial problems. The one inflation in Cyprus and Tur-longer period of time, as at Coopers will eventually pay key was one of the principal Polly Peck, the two factors most attention to is the factors behind the huge re-could well have combined to

tion per employee of £645 in characteristic of large organthe last financial year, according to a government-backed FILTVEY. The survey, carried out by

the Involvement and Participation Association on funding provided by the employment department, provides the than 10,000. most extensive picture yet of how far profit-sharing has

been adopted by companies. Looking at a range of such schemes, including savingsrelated programmes, contributory share purchase plans and profit-related pay schemes, as

employees in Britain, with an shows that financial participa- survey, PRP schemes account participant receiving £645. average profit-sharing allocation by employees is mainly a for only 2.6 per cent of the

> Of the employees working for companies operating such schemes, 95 per cent are with those having more than 2,000 people and 78 per cent are with those employing more

The study suggests that the government's profit-related pay (PRP) scheme, introduced in the 1987 Budget, forms only a small proportion of total profit-sharing arrangements.

500 employees.

employees in companies with participate in the schemes. Length of service and salary

levels are the principal criteria for eligibility, though in more than half of the schemes surveyed the service qualification is less than two years.

The survey says that in the Although the study gives a last financial year, the total warning that many companies value of profit-sharing alloca- Street, London SEI 2RA.

Profit-sharing covers 5.5m in Britain PROFIT-SHARING schemes well as full profit-sharing with such schemes might be tions was more than £562 pow cover almost 5.5 million arrangements, the survey too small to be included in its million, with the average

In 20 per cent of the total surveyed. These schemes companies, participants have have a greater coverage in the option of taking some or companies with fewer than all of their bonus in shares or cash, and of these, 28 per cent About 60 per cent of the take it in shares.

The study says "profit-sharprofit-sharing arrangements ing today is much more widespread than it has ever been in the past".

PHILIP BASSETT Industrial Editor

Profit Sharing and Employee Shareholding Register. Involvement and Participation Association, 87-95 Tooley



FOR a company with such an politan, the property developer, boasts some distinctly rustic, not to say Caledonian, connections among its management.

A release about the suspension of the group's shares named

48, who has travelled more Lavender blues extensively in the principality than any of his predecessors, disclosed details of his preparations for his first cabinet meeting while talking to the Tory party faithful and local businessmen - including Alf Gooding of Gooding.
Group fame — at a patriots'
evening. He had apparently
asked civil servants at the Welsh office to furnish him with a folder, in which he turned to malicious glee over could carry his papers. After the discomfiture of AIB and much searching, they came up its imported cosmeticians as with something suitable. Hunz duly tucked the folder under his arm as he walked across the threshold of Number 10

on the allotted day, confident LOW that he now looked the part. He then sat down at the table - thinking how proud my mother would be - and opened the folder with a business-like flourish. The first piece of paper which greeted his game, put there by good-humoured, but anxious, Welsh office mandarius, carried a message carefully pasted together from letters cut out of newspapers and magazines. It read: "For Christ's sake don't say a word." "I shut it quickly

before anyone else had had. Olins advised that the covers time to see it," said Hunt, of AIB chequebooks should be

urban name, London & Metrotwo press contacts, a Mr Lewis and Mr Harris. Who said no man is on island?

THERE were disgruntled mutterings among Dublin's design community last January when a three-year contract to facelift Allied Irish Banks was awarded to Wolff-Olins, the London-based corporate image design consultant, against strong domestic com-petition. But jealousy has



printed in colours of a delicate lavender hue - without taking account of the macho, Guinland's agricultural classes where much of AIB's business lies. Now, particularly in the west of ireland, customers are reported to be shunning the new chequebooks for being too cissy to be produced in any cattle ring or dung-bespattered market pen. "Absolutely pon-" was the scathing comment

one tweedy auctioneer. Some AIB clients are said to have switched accounts to rival banks whose chequebooks come in more masculine tints. My mole inside the bank reports that Wolff-Olins' designers are now hud-died over their drawing boards and colour charts with orders to find the solution - fast.

### Cordial cooking

THE interim results from Le Creuset, the French kitchenware manufacturer quoted on ket, which impressed the market yesterday, should make even more appetising reading for the company's shareholders. Not only do they show a 48 per cent increase in pre-tax profits - the company has been transformed since it was taken over by Paul van Zuydam, the South African entrepreneur, in 1987 - but all 190 shareholders are to be sent a free copy of a new Le Creuset French Country Kitchen cookery book, which incorporates about 150 recipes and would

normally retail at £14.99. Van Zuydam, who was previously chief executive of Prestige Group, bought Le Creuset in the face of widespread French ness-swigging ethos of Ire- political and commercial disapproval, since it is one of the oldest companies in France, dating back to the 16th century. But even the French should now be grudgingly satisfied, especially by his choice of gift.

### Hats off to shares QUILTER Goodison, which

has long claimed to be one of the oldest private client stockbrokers in the City, has gone to great lengths to prove just how old it really is. A recent study reveals that the firm. now owned by Commercial Union, has gone through no fewer than 77 mergers in the past 200 years. It can trace its roots back to William Morris & Sons, a company founded in 1771 as, curiously, both a hatter and stockbroker. "They had to choose between hats

and shares when the stock the Unlisted Securities Mar-, exchange came into being," says John Nicholas, a director and former partner of the old Quilter Goodison, who has spent much of his spare time tracing the firm's lineage. "I would be very surprised if there is any other firm with so many parts to it." Last night. a scroll inscribed with the 77 names was presented to former partners and staff at a ceremony, hosted by CU, in the boardroom of its City

### Managers cause 43% of crises'

COMPANY managers believe that almost half the major problems faced by businesses are caused by poor manage-ment, according to a study of corporate crisis management in Britain (Philip Bassett

The study, carried out at Reading University, covered the leading 1.000 companies in Britain and found that 43 per cent of those responding think there is a 50-50 chance of some kind of crisis in their company this year.

Sixty per cent of the companies surveyed had gone through a crisis in the last three years.

Research suggests that the most common causes of crises include sudden market shifts, a loss of public confidence, product failure, new management, serious cash and liquidity problems, strikes and hostile takeovers. But chief executives reported that 43 per cent of crises were due to poor management."

Most companies thought some kind of crisis in their business was inevitable in Britain at some time. Sixty three per cent thought so lower than in America, where the comparable figure was 89 per cent.

Chief Executives as Crisis Managers, Room 252, Department of Economics, PO Box 218, University of Read-CAROL LEONARD RG6 2AA. £25.50. Reading

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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24 1990

# Most sectors firmer

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prious recorded are at sealer close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a mixede price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 31).

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Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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SECURCITY'S DEVISIONER.											
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Two readers shared yesterday's Portfolio Planinum prize of £2,000. They are Mrs Olga Defreitas of Kensington High Street London and Mrs R.M. Hernau of

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I.

### Le Creuset beats retail gloom to rise 48%

By PHILIP PANGALOS LE CREUSET, the French

cookware manufacturer. which came to the Unlisted Securities Market in July 1989, defied a gloomy retail sector with a 48 per cent advance in first-half profits. Pre-tax profits rose from

£655,000 to £970,000 in the six months to end-June. Turnover grew from £14.7 million to £15.8 million.

Paul van Zuydam, the chairman, said that margins had been improved as a result of tight management.

He added that the company had benefited from a combination of new products and better distribution and marketing.

The company, which does 70 per cent of its business in the second half, has found that its customers are less vulnerable to the current economic squeeze than the customers of other companies in the sector. Britain performed best and

third of sales, while France and America each accounted for about 25 to 30 per cent of Earnings per share climb from 3.4p to 3.9p. There is an interim dividend of Fr0.13 for

accounted for almost one-

the first time. Mr van Zuydam said that trading continued to be resilient. The company's shares eased 2p to 161p.

### **BTG** wins rights to clean power

THE British Technology Group (BTG), the stateowned intellectual property group anticipating privatisation, has secured the worldwide licensing rights to a unique clean power system capable of significantly cutting sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions from coal and oil-fired power stations.

The system turns solid and liquid fuels into a clean gas. allowing generators to cut emissions without com-promising efficiency. The process, called clean

power generation, also allows generators to use high-sulphur content coals and heavy waste

### STOCK MARKET

# Prices are marked sharply higher as war fears ease

SENTIMENT took a turn for the better in the equity market as the threat of war in the Middle East began to fade and investors began to draw comfort from this week's trade figures and the prospect of another cut in interest rates.

A resilient performance overnight on Wall Street and an early rise in the FT-SE 100 index December series in the futures market saw prices marked sharply higher. But there was little follow-through from the institutions and the turnover of 376 million shares was artificially boosted by a large number of bed-andbreakfast deals and a £50 million programme trade. The FT-SE 100 index fin-

ished 25 points higher at 2.127, having been 32.3 up. Some brokers are now forecasting a year-end index of about 2.400. The FT index of 30 shares rose 21.1 points to

Government securities rose £1/2 at the longer end, encouraged by a firmer pound. Among the leaders, ICI firmed 8p to 847p in the wake of its decision to pay £160 million for the remaining 50 per cent of Tioxide, ICI's third-quarter figures tomorrow are expected to show pre-tax profits down from £306 million to about £180 million.

Elsewhere among the leaders, the dollar-earners came into line with their overnight gains in New York, Reuters rose 7p to 703p. Glano 22p to 792p. Wellcome 15p to 508p. and BAT Industries 17p to

Tiphook, the container and trailer rentals group, continued to benefit from a strong buy recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac. the broker, gaining 18p to

CONTINUED organic grow-

th helped Boxmore Interna-

tional, the packaging group

which is based in Northern

Ireland, lift pre-tax profits 20

per cent to £1.55 million in the

first half of this year (Philip

Turnover grew 18 per cent

to £9.65 million. Earnings per share climbed from 8.9p to

Pangalos writes).

TATE & LYLE better off without British Sugar 320 300 Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jun Aug Sep Oct

Racal Electronics climbed packaging group, hardened 4p 10p to 162p in heavy turnover to 439p despite a profits which saw almost 8 million downgrading by its own broshares traded as stories were ker. Hoare Govett.
revived that Cable and Wire- Water shares ing. Cable bought a 3 per cent holding a couple of years ago before Racal Electronics floated off Racal Telecom. C&W fell 10p to 420p, not West, 5p to 236p, Severn helped by reports that a seller Trent, 3p to 202p, Southern,

Water shares continued less had started stake-build- their recovery, boosted by the hopes of strong dividend growth. Rises were seen in Anglian, 6p to 234p, Northumbrian, 5p to 242p, North

A bout of nervous selling in after-hours trading left Argos, the variety retailer, 7p cheaper at 249p. There were claims, later denied, that UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, had issued a sell recommendation after suggestions that the company, floated off from BAT this year, had fallen short of its sales target.

of 1.5 million shares was doing the rounds. Racal Telecom advanced 10p to

Granada Group closed 6p dearer at 156p despite another big downgrading by Kleinwort Benson, the broker. Kleinwort has cut its forecast for the year to last month by £9 million to £119 million and for the current year by £32 million to £110 million. It blames rising debts, problems at BSB and the downturn in consumer

Bowater, the paper and

11.5p and the interim divi-

division, which accounts for

about two-thirds of the

group's sales, rose 21 per cent. However, raw material costs

increased by 25 per cent. The

group has cash of about £3

million. The shares rose 4p to

Turnover in the plastics

dend is 2.0p (1.7p).

Boxmore tops £1.5m

ip to 205p, after 210p, South West, Ip to 226p, Thames, 3p to 236p, Weish, 4p to 250p, Wessex, Ip to 224p, after 228p, and Yorkshire, 4p to 240p. The water package also soared £27 to £2,298.

Tate & Lyte enjoyed a rise of 7p to 254p as its own broker, Hoare Govett, recommended the shares to its clients. Firm bids for Berisford International's British Sugar subsidiary should be in before the end of next month. Tate wants to bid, but the

MICHAEL CLARK

Oil shares responded pos-

itively to a firmer oil price

after Monday's sharp fall.

to 472p, Enterprise 5p to 640p, Lasmo 7p to 432p, Shell

Hoare seems to think it

unlikely that Tate will be

given the go-ahead, which

should soothe City tears about

funding such a deal. Mean-

while, the group is expected to

receive permission to market

Sucralose, its artificial sweet-

Full-year figures from Wol-

ener, in America next year.

million to £28 million.

# **Elders sells divisions**

the abares.

ELDERS DXL will sell its brewing materials division, and government, the cominternational wool division and a stake in its meat division to Conagra, of the United States, for an undisclosed sum; the companies

said in a joint statement. Completion of the sales is subject to reaching a definitive agreement and approval by

The meat division will be purchased by a joint venture comprising 50 per cent ownership by Conagra, 45 per cent by Elders and 5 per cent by

### WORLD MARKETS

# Seventh

Tekyo SHARES closed higher with SHARES closed higher with buying, spurred by lower pil about tab pricts, overwhelming rounids of profit-taking through but the day. The Nikkei index rose for the seventh consecutive also Sund also Sund also Managed, in moderately active dealings.

in moderately active dealings.
The Nikkei advanced by 227.44 points, or 0.91 per cent, to 25,298.30. The Nikkei charged tip by 276.92 points in the first 15 minutes as the market dissented the neare that seley, the plumbing supplies group, showed the effect that high interest rates are having on the building industry with pre-tax profits virtually static market digested the news that the price of oil had fallers by at £120.7 million. But a positive view of prospects more than \$5 a barrel in New lifted the shares op to 28op. York on Monday, the biggest one-day drop ever. There was little to cheer

Volume of 550 million about in the full-year figures from McKechnie, the metals shares compared with: 600 million on Monday. and plastics group. Pre-tax profits were down from £39.1 Erokers were divided on the short-term outlook with bulls Av saying the market's worst declines are over and bears citing cominued uncertainty Better than expected results lifted the Shandwick public

relations company by 8p to in the Middle East as a portent 120p and Pressac responded to cheerful trading news with a ● Heng Kong — Stocks achieved one of their sharpest rise of 10p to 86p. Barbican Holdings, the single-day gains as the belief Third Market leisure and that Gulf tension had ensed a little tempted foreign institu-

industrial property group, held steady at 14p after reporting full-year pre-tax profits up from £900,000 to £1.3 million and net assets 60 tional buyers back. The Hang Seng index climbed 65.67 points to 3,081.23, the third strongest per cent higher at £13 million. advance since the invasion on Ron Popely, the chairman, is August 2. The broader-based now pursuing a move to the Hong Kong index rose, 42.68 to 2,022.25 USM and a consolidation of

• Frankfurt - Prices closed nearly 3 per cent higher in moderate dealings, boosted by domestic investors' position Dealers reported selective covering and some foreign support in thin trading with institutional buying After slipping in the first half-hour, BP up 2p at 340p, Burmah 9p the Dax index rose on a slow stream of buy orders to end 6p to 459p and Ultramar 2p to 39.83 points, or 2.7 rier cent, higher at 1,514.34,

higher at 1,514.34.

Sydney — A surge in the shares of The News Corporation and the purchase of stock in Elders IXL by Asahi, a Japanese brewer, boosted trading and sent prices sharply higher. The All-Ordinaries index rose 18.5 points to

Singapore - Prices closed sharply higher across the board in line with regional bourses on the back of declining oil prices. The Straits Times industrial index jumped 36.67 points, or 3.12 per cent, to 1,209.90. (Reuter)

# Dow down 11 points

New York Dow Jones industrial average BLUE chips reduced their fell 11 points to 2,505.09 after losses by the late morning as dipping to a low of 2,495.00. oil prices continued to remain The Middle East and the at weaker levels and the dollar American budget remained

the main topics of interest.

(Reider)

Bonds remained weak. The

# Announcia New Arrivals.

**ASHFORD** (OPEN)

**CAMBRIDGE** (SUMMER 1991)

DAVENTRY

**EDINBURGH** Carden Court Holiday Inn (WINTER 1999/91)

**GATWICK** 

KENSINGTON

LEEDS

LINCOLN Garden Court Holiday (a) (SUMMEP 1991)

MAIDENHEAD

NORTHAMPTON den Court Holiday Inn (SCMMER 1991)

> SHEFFIELD SUTTON

TAMWORTH (WINTER 1991-90)

TELFORD

YORK

15 new Holiday Inn locations And still more to come.

for enguines and reservations. call 071-722 7755, your travel agent or your nearest Holiday Inn hotel.



THE WORLD'S FIRST CHOICE

العكذا من للصل

# The meeting.



# The report.

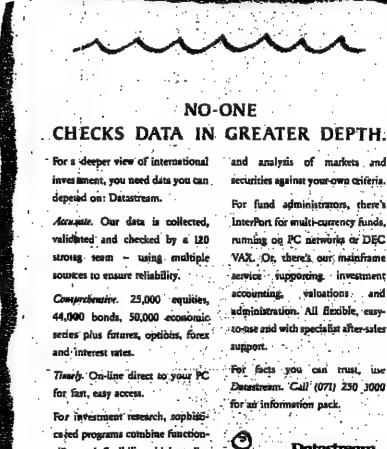
"Can you have a productive business discussion in an hotel? Well, yes ... if it's the right hotel.

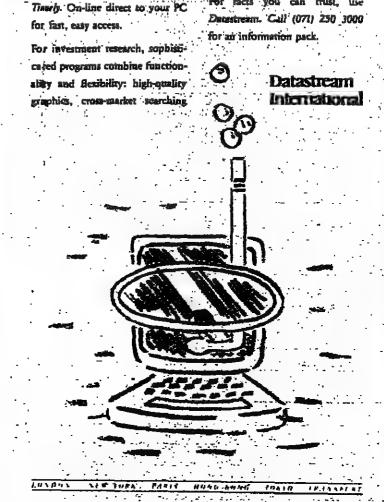
In my experience, all Holiday Inn people respond instinctively to my needs. The atmosphere's right; and being able to continue discussions over a drink or a good meal is exactly what I want."



THE WORLD'S FIRST CHOICE

THE HOLIDAY INN HOTEL CHAIN IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST WITH OVER 1600 HOTELS. THERE ARE 22 COVERING THE MAIN BUSINESS CENTRES OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, FOR RESERVATIONS CALL LONDON (071) 722-7755, YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR ANY HOLIDAY INN HOTEL.





# due to start

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

SHARES in The News

Corporation, the international media group that owns The Times, rose in Sydney after Rupert Murdoch, the chief

executive, told the group's delayed annual meeting in

Adelaide that the trading

in the year to end-June 1991. Mr Murdoch said that, at

this stage, trading is expected to be ahead of last year,

despite weak economic con-

ditions in all the countries in

The board confirmed plans

to reschedule its short-term

debt into long-term borrow-

ings, a move that heartened a share market wary of News

Corp's high borrowings.

Although addresses by Mr

Murdoch and Richard Searby,

News Corp's chairman, were

light on detail. News Corp shares rose by 54 cents from Monday's close to finish at

Aus\$6.10 (£2.44). Before this,

in just over a month.

term debt," he said.

0.6 -21.8

-21.8

-15.4 -15.2

-8.6

-34.8 -35.6

-21.9

-18.8

-19.9

2.8

-20.9 -15.4

-17.2

-125

-0.1 -10.2

1.0

-0.7 -0.8

0.3

**0.3** 

-0.1 -0.2

0.5

0.9

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-30.2

-23.0 0.6 - 15.2

-39.8

-39.9

-28.3

0.9 -10.0

2.4 -20.9 2.8 -11.0

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-36.0

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-25.3

. -27.8

-22.7 -17.5-

0.3 -30.2 0.3 -32.1 0.3 -32.2 1.5 -18.9 1.6 -18.4

the shares had almost halved

Mr Searby said the increase

in debt to Aus\$10.5 billion

stemmed from investments in

enterprises that would help

which News Corp operates.

The Portuguese government will sell off the first tranche of Banco Português do Átlântico, the country's largest stateowned bank, by the end of the year, according to bank

The sell-off forms part of the Portuguese government's wide-ranging privatisation programme, which started last year and has already seen six financial and industrial companies sold off.

The bank is scheduled to yield a total of \$1.7 billion for the government, and will be sold in three tranches, the last by the middle of next year. No date has yet been fixed for the second and third

It is believed that the price for each share in the bank has been fixed at 7,500 escudos

Privatisation forms a key part of the economic policy of Portugal's centre-right government, which is struggling to reduce the country's public

Next year, total privatisation receipts are set to rise by 60 per cent to 250 billion

The privatisation of Banco Portugues do Atlantico will form a large part of that figure. Shareholders gave almost

589.0

1400.B

725.7 1974.6

748.3 65.9 1249.8

The World

EAFE

Europe

Far Eas

Belgium

Canada Donmark

Finland

German

Japan

Hong Kong

# Portuguese bank sale Debt rescheduling revives share price at News Corp



Blanket support: Rupert Murdoch leaves the annual meeting in Adelaide yesterday

ation's proposals to change its the group. articles of association to allow build the group's trading base.
"We aim to replace the whole
or a substantial part of our
short-term debt with longthe formation of limited-voting shares via a proposed

Corp to raise capital without from Australian exchanges if shares rose 20p to 243p. to be released in the next i

MAJOR CHANGES

182½p (+10½p) ... 452½p (+10p)

. 247p (-10p) . 100p (-10p) . 950p (-25p)

EOUTHER

Midland Radio Vitro Invessors Warner M & W PIC

Pittencrief

RISES:

Wellcome Barclays Grand Med

Telice ..... Cable & Wirele

-15.7

-18.0

-2.0

2.3

-27.0

-15.7

-19.8

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-4.5 7.5.

-10.6

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- .12.4 14.9 -11.0

-12.8

-102

Castle Carm (50p)
Destration; inv Tat (100p)
ECLI Tat
EFM Java Tat
Fabor Prest
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French Prop Tat
GR Hidgs
Golden Vale
Invernition

RECENT ISSUES

Pelican Gp
Prosus Inti
Sation Healthcare
St Jumas Place
Smaller IT
Sland Platform
Tr Euro Gwth
Utd Energy
Utd Undorm
Wid Toe Ann

blanket support to the corpor- controlling minority stake in to win approval. News Corp's

Mr Murdoch denied News Australia, the group's birthplace. But he said it had This would enable News threatened to delist its shares diluting the Murdoch family's the limited-voting plan failed

MAJOR INDICES

Sydney: AO ...... 1383 1 (+16.5) Frankfurt: DAX ..... 1514.34 (+39.83)

FT.— "500" ...... FT. Gold Mines ..... FT. Fixed interest ....

due to losses at the fledgeling Corp had threatened to leave Sky Television network and the cost of an eight-month pilots' dispute in Australia. In London, News Corp's

(Reuter) days.

ALPHA STOCKS

Maxwell Cm MB Group MEPC Midland Nat West

### Fiat could invest in Chrysler

From JOHN DURIE

FIAT of Italy appears to be intensifying talks with Chrys-ler, the struggling US vehicle between the two.

Gianni Agnelli, Fiat chairman, said at a Venice semit There are possibilities cords. I don't want to be m cautious than necessary.

A spokesman for Chrys in Detroit confirmed to between the two but declin to specify what they m

The most likely arrang ment is for Fiat to g European distribution rig to Chrysler's minivans and Jeep vehicles.

Fiat may also enter jo production of Jeeps after I nault, the French vehicle p ducer, pulled out of the proj this year.

Officials from both co panies also did not rule out possibility of Fiat equ investment in Chrysler.

ioint-venture partners. Chrysler's shares have be

boosted by the Fiat tall trading at \$11.50 compared profit for the third quarter of

Siebe Slough Emm A N SK Bauch Do Urs Smith WH Smiths Ind STC

### Philips settles US claim

brought a class action against the company over alleged misinformation of shareholders

PHILIPS, the troubled Dutch (Wolfgang Munchau writes). consumer electronics group. The suit was filed in May has reached a \$9.25 million when the size of Philips' probout-of-court settlement with lems became known. They led American investors who to the resignation of Cor van der Klugt, the chairman. Philips may lose Fl 2 billion (£600 million) this year.

### LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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### Luxembourg **European Law Report** Court uses its power to suspend tax law of member state pending judgment

376.0m

Commission of the European Communities (supported by Bel-gium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg and The Netherlands, Interveners ) v Federal Republic of Garmany

Case C-195/90R. Before O. Due, President and Judges Sir Gordon Slynn, C. N. Kakouris, R. A. Schockweiler, M. Zuleeg, G. F. Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, G. C. Rodrignez Iglesias, F. Grevisse and M.

Diez de Velasco Advocate General F. G. Jacobs [Order July 12] There were, prima facie, serious

grounds for considering that article 76 of the EEC Treaty should be interpreted as prohibiting any unilateral national measure which might have the effect, directly or indirectly. of changing the conditions under which international transport might be effected, to the detriment of the other member states and that a new tax on the use of roads by heavy goods vehicles introduced by a member state might have such an

The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held in giving its reasons for ordering the Federal Republic of Ger many to suspend the levying of a road tax provided for by a Federal Law of April 30, 1990 pending the delivery of the judgment which would bring the present proceedings to an end.

That law provided for a new tax on the use of roads ("Strassenbenutzungsgebühr") payable, subject to certain exceptions, by all heavy goods chicles whose total perm laden weight exceeded 18 tons, wherever they were registered, and which used federal motorways and roads outside built-up

The annual amount of the tax varied, according to the total laden weight of the vehicle, between DM1,000 and DM9,000. The tax might be paid for periods defined in days, weeks or months.

Article 2 of the law of April 30, 1990 also amended the law on the law on motor vehicles ("Kraftfohrzeugsteuer") and introduced a reduced level pay-able on that tax for all vehicles according to a scale which varied in accordance with the total weight of the vehicle but which could not exceed DM3,500 per year. Article 5 of the law provided that it was to enter into force on July 1, 1990.

The Commission had brought an application, pursuant to article 169 of the EEC Treaty, for a declaration that the Federal Republic of Germany, by adopting the law of April 30, 1990 had failed to fulfil its obligations applied for interim measures, suspend the implementation of the law of April 30, 1990 until the Court had ruled on the main

President of the Court, rolling on the Commission's application for interim measures, pursuant to article 84(2) of the Rules of Procedure before the defendant had submitted its observations, ordered the Federal Republic provisionally to suspend levying the new tax in respect of vehicles registered in other member states until the delivery of the order bringing the interim mea-sures proceedings to an end. In accordance with article

The Court of Justice of the European Communities, having heard the Advocate General,

According to article 185 of the EEC Treaty actions brought before the Court did not have

EEC Treaty. By a separate application the Commission pursuant to article 186 of the EEC Treaty, inviting the Court

By Order of June 28, 1990, the

85(1) of the Rules of Procedure, the President referred the decision on the application for interim measures to the full

accordance with article 186, the Court might in any cases before

According to article 83(2) of the Rules of Procedure, a decision ordering interim mea-sures required the application for its adoption to state the factual and legal grounds establishing a prima facie case for the interim measure applied for and the circumstances giving rise to urgency.

With regard to the factual and legal circumstances establishing a prima facie case for the interim measure applied for, the Commission and the interven-ing member states relied upon three grounds based upon infring ment of article 76, article 95 and the combined prous of articles 5 and 6a of the

EEC Treaty. So far as the first argument raised by the Commission was concerned, it was to be held that the Commission had put forward substantial points in support of its argument that article 76 was to be interpreted as prohibiting any unilateral, national measure which might have the effect, directly or indirectly, of changing, to the detriment of

other member states, the exist-ing situation relating to the conditions under which international transport from or to the territory of a member state or crossing the territory of one or several member states was car-

ried out. That might in particular be the case of a new tax on the use of roads by heavy goods ve-hicles, introduced by a member state, if the charge for national carriers were substantially compensated by a reduction in the tax on motor vehicles, to which carriers from other member

With regard to the German Government's argument that the law of April 30, 1990 encouraged the transfer of road traffic to rail or water transport, it was to be held that, although protection of the environment the case law of the Court, one of the essential objectives of the Community, (see Case 302/86
Commission v Denmark (The
Times October 3, 1988; [1988]
ECR 4607)) and whose importance had, moreover, been confirmed by the Single Euro-pean Act, it did not follow that a

pursuant to article 76. Without it being necessary, at this stage, to examine the other arguments raised, it was appropriate to hold that the argument based on infringement of article 76 of the EEC Treaty constituted, prima facie, a sufficient basis for which had been applied for.

Inchcape Kinglisher Lasmo Ladbroke Land Seg Laporta LAG

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

3,341 2,613 8 848 7,993 4,423 2,319 74 646 468

With regard to the condition relating to urgency, the Court had consistently held that the urgency of an application for an interim measure, as referred to in article 83(2) of the Rules of Procedure, was to be assessed in the light of the extent to which an interim order was necessary in order to avoid serious and caused by the immediate hich formed the subject-matter of the main application. On that point the Com-

mission, supported by the intervening member states, argued first that the application of the disputed tax was likely to cause irreparable damage at least to certain carriers from the other

member state might, on that ground, withdraw from the carriers might incur, consisted, obligations encumbent upon it according to the Commission,

in an increase in transport costs which was likely to require them either to increase their tariffs and thus risk losing customers, or to reduce their profit margins with the risk of having to so out

More generally, the Com-mission maintained that the unilateral introduction of a road tax by the Federal Republic of ermany, would constitute an intolerable disturbance of Community public order. Since the introduction of that tax would risk leading to the adoption of retaliatory measures by other member states, it would frustrate all progress with a view rement of a com-

mon transport policy.
The Federal Republic disputed the existence of irreparable harm for Community public order, relied upon by the Commission, and for undertakings in the transport market. in that regard, it was appro-

priate to recall that although, in principle, financial damage could not be regarded as irreparable, it might be otherwise in exceptional situations where financial compensation was not capable of replacing the person who had suffered the damage in the position he held prior to the

that was the position in the present case. Having regard to the profit margins which were often very narrow in the case of medium-sized transport under-takings which had been mentioned at the hearing, the incidence of the tax in question on the threshold of profitability of carriers of other member

states might lead many of them to cease their activity.
On the other hand, the application of the disputed tax was of such a nature as to lead to irremediable changes in the distribution of market share between German carriers and carriers from other member

Such a sudden and substantial change, provoked by a unilateral national measure, in the con-

ditions at present existing in the Community road transport market, and which could not subsequently be re-established in an identical manner in the event that the measure in question was proved to be contrary to the Treaty, would also make the development and achieve-ment of a common transport policy provided for by article 74 of the EEC Treaty more

it was therefore to be held that

could result in the loss of the benefit of exemption.

make it possible to ensure that traders did not subsequently use

goods supplied under a tax

exemption for purposes other

However, that ground alone

that fuelling and provisioning

could not justify such an inter-

pretation were it not for the fact

that in addition it was for

Article 15(4) of the Sixth Direc-

mber states, as provided by

### the interveners, had established irreparable harm.

The Federal Republic maintained that granting the interim measure applied for would lead it to suffer irreparable damage consisting in the loss of income from taxes which it could not levy during the course of the main proceedings and the risk to the economic survival of Ger-

man transporters. It had not been demonstrated that the measures introduced had been imposed by significant developments in the factual situation which were of a nature such as to justify a change in the behaviour of the German

With regard to the damage consisting of tax which would not be received and could not be recovered subsequently, it was sufficient to point out that that tax had never existed in the past and that it might therefore be excluded that the alleged loss

would seriously effect the public finance of the FDR. With regard to the threat to the economic survival of Gerdeterioration in their competitive position, it did not appear obvious, at first sight, that in the absence of substantial changes

in the market situation by comparison with circumstances which had existed for a pro-longed period that such a risk was likely to arise in the following months. With regard to the specific

argument of the German Government relating to the effect on the environment, it had now been established with sufficient certainty that the application of the disputed tax to carriers from other member states was more likely to lead to transfers of read traffic to rail and water transport than of parts of the trans-port market of other member states to German carriers.

In those circumstances, the condition relating to urgency was satisfied.

application that, in the event of interim measures being granted, the Commission would be required to provide a guarantee of DM500,000,000 was rejected.

The Federal Republic of Germany was to suspend, pending delivery of the judgment in tax provided for by the law federal roads and motorways by

the first sentence of article 15 of the Sixth Directive to lay down the conditions necessary The Federal Republic's preventing any possible evi-On those grounds the European Court (Fifth Chamber)

On those grounds the Court

the main proceedings, the levyother member states of the road heavy goods vehicles of April

# VAT exemption on goods for fuelling and provisioning of vessels

Stantssecretaris van Financiea v Velker International Oli Com-pany Ltd NV Rotterdam Case C-185/89 Before Sir Gordon Slynn, Presi-

dent of the Fifth Ch Judges M Zuleeg, R. Joliet, J. C. Moicinho de Almeida and F. Grevisse

Advocate General C. O. Lenz (Opinion May 2) [Judgment June 25] The exemption from value-added tax of the supply of goods

for the fuelling and provisioning of vessels was applicable only to the supply of goods to a shipp undertaking which would use those goods for fuelling and provisioning its vessels and could not therefore be extended to the supply of those goods at an earlier stage in the distribu-

Velker had sold to Forsythe International BV, two consignments of bunker fuel which had been purchased by Velker from Handelmaatshappij Verhoeven BV of Ronerdam which had in turn purchased one of them from Ohe Verwerking Amster-

dam BV (OVA).
Those two consignments were delivered by OVA and Forsythe to tanks leased by Forsythe and subsequently loaded on to scaThe invoice submitted by OVA to Verhoeven mentioned no turnover tax. The bills submitted by Verhoeven to Velker contained a note "VAT: tariff 0". In its turn, Velker ed the zero rate of VAT to the two sales invoiced to

The Dutch tax authorities

Forsythe.

took the view that the supply of fuel made by Velker to Forsythe could not have the benefit of an exemption from VAT and there-fore served a supplementary notice of assessment on Velker with respect in turnover tax. The Gerechishof (Regional Court of Appeal), The Hague, annulled the notice of assessment. The Netherlands Secretary of State for Finance, however, lodged an appeal be-fore the Hoge Raad (Supreme Court of the Netherlands) which stayed the proceedings and submitted two questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communities on the interpretation of article 15(4) of the Sixth

Council Directive of May 17, 1977 (No 77/388/EEC) on the

harmonisation of the laws of the

member states relating to turn-

over taxes - common system of value added tax: uniform basis

In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled as follows: By its second question the Dutch court asked whether the exemption provided for by arti-cle 15(4) of the Sixth Directive was applicable only to deliveries of goods to a shipping undertak-ing which intended to use those goods for the purpose of fuelling and provisioning its vessels, or whether it equally extended to the distribution chain, subject to

the goods finally being used for fuelling and provisioning of goods for the fuelling and provisioning of vessels" might give rise to several literal interpretations. It might indeed refer to supplies whose recipient would use the goods for supply-ing his own vessels or to supplies, at whatever stage they were made, of goods which would subsequently be used for Than Durdose.

It was therefore neces order to interpret that phase, to examine the context in which it appeared, taking into considcration the purposes and the scheme of the Sixth Directive. The Sixth Directive provided essment (OJ 1977 No L for a wide scope of application

nomic activities of producers. traders and persons supplying The provisions relating to exemption from VAT were to be interpreted strictly, since they

were derogations from the gen-eral principle according to which turnover tax was levied on any supply of goods or any provisions of services by a taxable person in return for With regard to article 15(4),

transactions relating to the sup-ply of vessels mentioned in that ragraph were exempt because were assimilated to exportation of goods. Just as, in the case of export transactions, the exemption provided for by article 15(4) was

applicable exclusively to the final delivery of goods exported by the vendor or on his behalf. ilarly the exemption provided for by article 15(4) could only apply to the supply of goods to a shipping undertaking which was to use those goods for fuelling and provisioning its vessels and could not therefore be extended to a supply of goods carried out at a prior stage in the

distribution chain. An extension of the exempfor a wide scope of application tion to stages earlier than the storage of goods, after their of VAT covering all the eco- final delivery of goods to the supply but before the actual

shipping undertaking would require member states to establish checking and surveillance the final destination of goods Far from resulting in administrative simplification, such procedures would, for states and traders concerned, result in

constraints which would be irreconcilable with the "correct straightforward application" provided for by the first ce of article 15. In the light of that answer it was necessary to determine

whether, in order to give rise to such an exemption, the loading of the goods on to the vessels had essentially to be the same as the supply to the shipping By article 5(1) of the Sixth Directive, the supply of goods was defined as "The transfer of the right to dispose of tangible property as owner".

In the light of that definition, it was sufficient to note that neither the wording of article (15)4, nor the context in which that provision appeared, nor the purpose which it pursued, could fustify an interpretation of those provisions in such a way that the

tive was to be interpreted as meaning that only supplies of goods made to a shipping undertaking which would use those goods for fuelling and provisioning its vessels could be

dence or abuse".

regarded as supply of goods intended for the fuelling or provisioning of vessels, although it was not necessary for the loading on board vessels to coincide in practice with the supply to the shipping

2 Costs were reserved.

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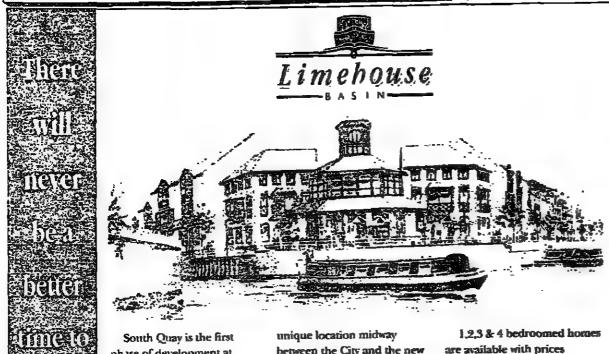
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from his luxuniously converted ing. Peter de Savary, businessmanyachtsman, surveys his latest creation across Falirouth Bay: Port Pendennis harbour village, designed and built to reflect the mood and architecture of a

Cornish fishing village.

"This," be says, "is a place for romantics, for people who want to get away from the fast life and who ove the Cornish coast, its rivers

and creeks."

The man who has breathed life into Land's End, and is undertaking an even more formidable challenge to do the same at John o'Groat's, is confident that there are enough romantics with deep pockets to buy the 200 homes at Port Pendennis, which has 70 berths within the marina basin.

His enthusiasm for the projec a private development by himself and his family, has led to an exchange of contracts on 15 apartments and five houses since apartments and rive houses since its recent launch. "Port Pendennis is more than just a house by the sea, it is a way of life," Mr de Savary says. "Not only is Falmouth one of the world's finest mouth barbours officers sinces." natural harbours, offering some of the best and safest day-sailing waters anywhere in Britain, but the positioning of the village gives immediate access to a delightful and lively Cornish town with a

long maritime history." The focus of the village will be the yacht club, from which he intends to co-ordinate the 1992 British challenge for the America's Cup. "As I will be living in a 7,000 sq ft penthouse on top of the club. I have an interest in keeping the village nice," he adds.

The buildings, using local stone and slate, are in a variety of designs, showing Dutch, French and Spanish influence to recall Cornwall's many settlers. All the houses have gardens and many



# Ready for a wave of settlers

though there are no discounts, a range of financial packages in marina homes. cludes an 8.5 per cent fixed limited. The sale of mortgage and a 50-50 arrangement (pay 50 per cent now and 50 per cent within three years at

today's prices) to entice the buyer. The first phase of the devel-opment is completed, with prices ranging from £109,000 for a twobedroom apartment to £350,000 for a four-bedroom house. The properties are on 999-year leases, with a ground rent of one Cornish pasty a year, a typical de Savary

Details: Falmouth Developments (0326 211211) or the agent Humberts

Port Pendennis is an example

uing interest in homes in marina developcourse, been af-

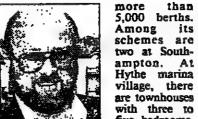
fected by the slump in the market, and work has slowed on all

but a few. The number of planned schemes is, however, on the increase and Philip Mason, managing director of Marina Developments, believes demand will exceed supply for the next few years as leisure time increases. The desire of men and women to mess

Despite the market slump. waterside developments such as the Port Pendennis

project of Peter de Savary (right) are proving popular

> about in boats appears insatiable. Marina Developments, market leader in the UK's marina development and operating industry, has assets of more than £90 million and is responsible for 17 marines and marina villages throughout the country, with



with three to five bedrooms, all with a berth, from £324,950 to £535,000. At Ocean village marina, the three-bedroom houses, with 10-metre berths, cost from £193,950 to £352,950. The group is also building marina villages, with pubs, restaurants and yacht clubs, at Plymouth,

Brixham and Milford Haven.

its

© Details: Marina Developments (0703 229461).

Along the south coast, at Eastbourne, Tarmac is next week launching the first homes at Crumbles harbour village, built on 300 acres of shingle. Already a retail park has been built, along with a bowling alley and multiplex cinema, and sites have been set aside for a primary school, four-

star hotel and offices. The first homes, developed by McLean Homes South East, a Tarmac subsidiary, are in two schemes, Harbour Lights, which is courtyard development of houses and flats, and the Haven, a more traditional grouping of three and four-bedroom houses. Prices range from £45,000 to £70,000 for

the apartments and from £57,500

to £145,000 for the houses. The marina and housing have been designed simultaneously, and a waterside village centre will form the hub of the community.
There will be a tidal outer harbour and non-tidal inner harbour, and from this site, seven harbours are within a day's sail: Brighton and Lymington on the south coast, and five on the north coast of France. • Details: McLean Homes South East (0883 717911).

This is the first development at Crumbles, to be followed by a £90 million residential and leisure scheme at Sovereign harbour, by Lovell Urban Renewal.

Ultimately, the Crumbles is designed to incorporate a marina 1,800 boats and 2,500 homes.

At Brighton marina, Barratt properties says it is attracting 200 visitors a week, demonstrating the lure of a marina scheme despite the general market conditions. The marina village, a few hundred yards from the centre of the town, was begun in 1971 and 1,600 of the 1,700 available moorings have

been taken.
A further 300 are to be added in the next year, as well as a hotel and yacht club in this Brent Walker development.

Barratt is responsible for building 850 townhouses and apart-ments, of which 172 have been completed. The next phase is a large block of apartments, to start next spring. Prices range from £195,000 for two bedrooms to £260,000 for three bedrooms. Also available are a four-bedroom townhouse at £400,000 and a fivebedroom house for £620,000.

Julian Lane, the scheme's sales manager, says that many buyers are "divorcees who have remarried and pooled their resources to start afresh"

• Details: Barratt (0483 505533).

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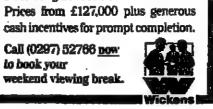
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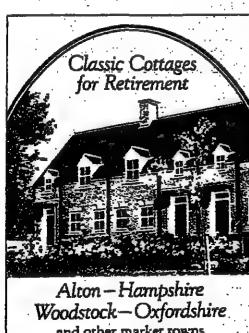
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The cost of providing office accommodation for a member of staff in central London can be almost as salary, the Anderlyn Consultancy concludes in a report on office costs. The startling statistic emerges in returns from 64 companies throughout the country in the consultancy's sixth annual Scope (Study of the Cost of Office Premises in England) survey.

Roger Henderson, the chairman of the office interior design and space planning consultancy, warns that the true cost to business of providing office accommodation. is showing signs of going through the roof. He says the key to controlling expenditure is first understanding it, and that "businesses which take a head-in-thesand attitude towards the cost of office premises run the risk of

including rents, rates and building running costs, works out at £8.211.
a person or £47.17 a sq ft, compared with £5,530 (£34.57 a sq ft) in the home counties and £4.051 (£18.39 a sq ft) in the rest of. England. These total costs show a substantial increase over last year. when they were £7,327, £4,731

and £2,601 respectively. The figure of £8,211 a person for. the average cost in central London is based on an average rent and rates of about £34 a sq ft figure in:

Businesses are facing soaring costs as the price of office space

continues to rise

in prime locations, adding about £2,000 for each £10 a sq ft increase in the combined rent and rates bill. For some businesses, this will mean that the cost of providing and maintaining accommodation roughly equates to employment

Rent, virtually a fixed cost, is the biggest single item on the expenditure bill, but running costs, "which businesses can seek to control". Mr Henderson says. can comprise up to one third of overall annual office costs.

The largest item on the running paying a heavy price for their cost bill for rented offices is likely ignorance".

In central London, the price of cent), followed by building providing office accommodation, management costs (20 per cent), electricity (18 per cent) and general repairs and maintenance (17 per cent). They comprise 80 per cent of the average office running cost. These are the areas that will have to be attacked if businesses are to control expenditure, he believes.

Even without the service charge element, there has been a significant increase over last year in each geographical: area; amounting overall to more than 30 per cent. Repairs and maintenance, buildthe sample. This is much higher \_ ing management and energy have

The high cost of central London offices has led to a squeeze on office space, with the average space per person being reduced from 194 sq ft in 1989 to 168 sq ft this year, compared with 206 sq ft in the rest of England and 183 sq ft in the home counties. Nearly one in five offices surveyed reported that they were at or beyond their maximum capacity in terms of the number of staff accommodated, and another one in five were within 10 per cent of

ew buildings are more energy-efficient, than older ones. Offices less than five years old pay an average of £1.34 a sq ft on energy compared with £2.91 a sq ft in buildings between 21 and 50

Looking at the staff's welfare, the survey finds that illness related strictly to buildings, the "sick building syndrome", caused by bad design, and particularly air-conditioning systems, seems not as common as once feared. Mr Henderson says that only 14 per cent of companies, all in fully or partially air-conditioned buildings, reported it, and virtually all examples were eradicated by common sense measures, ranging from improved humidity and ventilation to "giving the person Scope 90, £65, from Anderlyn Consultancy, 209 Harrow Road, London W2 5EG.

the City of London (river aspect above, street aspect below) now converted into offices, has come on the market with a new 25-year lease and a rent of £3.25

million a year.

The building is at present let to Chibank, which has decided not to occupy it, and is to be disposed of by St Martins Property Corporation and Citibank. They offer the incentive of the first two years rent-

free. The redeveloped Billingsgate, incorporating an award-winning design by Richard Rogers, has about award-winning design by Kichard Rogers, has about 91,000 sq ft of space, inclinding a data/computer centre, and the agents, Jones Lang Wootton and Richard Main & Co, describe the scheme as "probably the most highly specified office space available in Europe". The price equals about £20 a sq ft for the lower floors, and £47.50 a sq ft for the IN THE MARKET

### West End winner

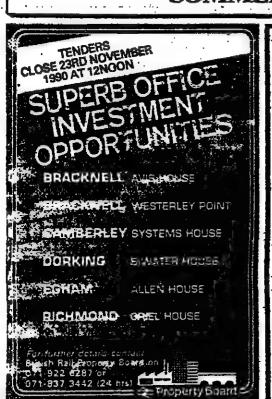
 The biggest West End
 lettings deal of the year has been concluded with the concuded with the announcement by Kumagai Gumi UK Ltd and London & Metropolitan of the letting of 20 St James's Square, London SW1 the former Distillers company the former Distincts company headquarters, to Grand Metropolitan, which will occupy the 70,000 sq ft building as its corporate headquarters. The rental may, it is believed, exceed £70 a sq ft.

Kumagai Gumi acquired the building in 1987 and, in association with London & Metropolitan, restored part of the existing building, including the origina! Robert Adam house, and built new

The north of England is to be the site of what it claimed to be one of Europe's most advanced business parks. Doxford business park is launched today by Sunderland borough council and Akeler Developments/NCC Property. Business parks are dotted all over the south of England, but this is a strong boost for the north, providing a £125 million scheme for 1.25 million sq ft of office and commercial space. The park, to be built on 79 acres in Sunderland, incorporates Britain's newest enterprise zone, which offers sizeable tax incentives for UK and overseas 1995, it will include Sunderland's first four-star hote

The surveyors Gerald Eve acted for Piessey Pension Trust in Its £5 million purchase of Albemarie House, London W1, October 10.

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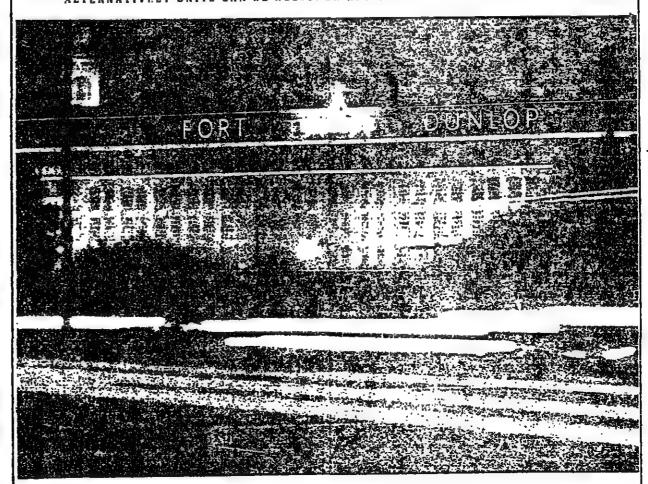
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# A double fault at the grass-roots level

between a railway line, a garage and a block of flats, the Ferndale Centre in Brixton must be one of the least attractive settings for tennis. The court is pockmarked, the net a cast-off from Fred Perry's days, and mishits disappear into the garden of a terraced house. But it is one of the few places Boafor can get a game.

Aged 15, Boafor is past the moment when he could be a champion, even a top 100 player. Faults have become habits. However, he has ability and last summer reached the semi-finals of the national parks championships. Milton Gayle, one of the few fullyqualified coaches working in the inner cities, has given him what coaching he can, but the nearest indoor courts in the 071 part of London are at Islington, and most sports centres in the area prefer to give space to more lucrative garnes, such as football or

At the Brixton Recreation Centre, just round the corner, tennis is not encouraged. At Ferndale, the floodlit outdoor courts are used two evenings and one afternoon a week.

At nearby Brockwell Park on a Saturday afternoon, Gayle holds coaching sessions for juniors. Sometimes 20 turn up, sometimes ten it depends what else is happening. It is the last flicker of the lnner City Tennis Programme, which began eight years ago in imitation of the American Parks Program. The American scheme has produced Zina Garrison, the ICTP has produced . . . well. Albert

It would be easy to look at the immaculate green grass of Queen's Club, home of the Lawn Tennis Association, and Wimbledon and draw some fairly simple conclusions about the place of tennis in British society; equally easy to say, as many do round about the time the British challenge dies a premature death at Wimbledon Compared to 15 years ago, each year, that the LTA gets £9 million from Wimbledon,

champion? The answer is relatively simple, "We don't have the right attitude. The image of the same is completely wrong. It's regarded as a cissy sport, played on nice summer afternoons and not too physically demanding," says

so why can we not produce a



The Times begins an examination of the state of British junior tennis. ANDREW Today: LONGMORE. Tennis Correspondent, on the problems in the clubs and schools

Richard Lewis, national director of training for the men's 18s and under. "That means we have the

wrong type of youngster coming through. It's not a matter of class, it's attitude. If you want to be successful at tennis, you have to be as fit as any athlete or professional footballer, have good basic technique and be very tough. We are trying to instil that into our best inniors in a short space of time, but it's The LTA is beginning to

put together a coherent programme for juniors. An estimated 200,000 children are playing short tennis (a game with plastic rackets and soft balls designed for primary schoolchildren); there are 210 three-star clubs, involving 10,000 children, and 84,000 junior players in clubs. According to the latest re-search by the British Market Research Bureau, more than a million boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 19 are playing tennis.

the problem is what does "playing tennis" mean? "It probably means playing twice during Wimbledon, twice just before and twice just after. In Germany it would mean playing every week." Lewis says. The pessimism is borne out by another statistic: only 12,000 juniors are actually registered

when the coaching manual consisted of one sheet of paper and words like training squads and development had not entered the vocabulary of British tennis, the LTA has taken huge strides in establishing a structure based on eight regional offices and a network of county coaching and development officers, in improving facilities and

mental handscaps are among those who particularly benefit

from the interaction with horses, and this year their

special Olympics were held at a

purpose-built equitation centre.

has been a growing interest in competitive riding and recently

standards have improved mark-

dressage championships in Swe-

den with three gold medals. At

this year's world championships for the disabled in Assen. Carole

golds and at the riding club championships in August, Deb-

orah Gulliford, who has the use of one arm, defeated the able-

bodied competitors in her class. The RDA's director. Dick

Moss, says that having world-class eventers can act as an

incentive for most recreational

stress that no public donations

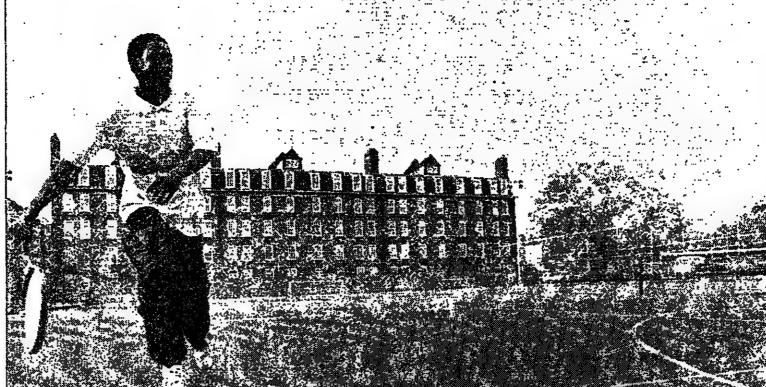
are used to fund "jamborees", as he calls them, "Inevitably, the

he says, "although it can set an

luck for their own funds."

Over the past ten years there

Sandy Flat, near Glasgow.



On the right line: Albert Boafor is one of many young team's players in Britain finding difficulties in a system producing few winners

coaching and in giving more of someone reaching the top. children more opportunities

There are county squads and regional training squads, there are schools tour-naments and indoor series during the winter. Last year. there were 198 junior tournaments sanctioned by the LTA. But, unlike cricket or football, tennis has no firm footing in either the schools or the clubs. You can't look to the

schools because they have enough pressures on them aiready, so it has to be down to the clubs," Sue Mappin, the women's national team manager for most of the last 11 years, says, "In Germany and France, for example, all the work with the juniors is done in the clubs. They have iunior leagues and coaches for the juniors and there is a natural progression through the club. Not enough clubs in this country are encouraging their juniors.

"It's like a series of rope ladders. If they are evenly If one is too far away, you fall in. That's what's wrong with the system. Too many fail

Recently, the LTA has indulged in a spot of black-mail with clubs, granting loans only if the clubs employ a coach and have a junior development programme. At Ekley TC in Yorkshire, for example, there is a thriving section of nearly 400 juniors. who pay £30 a year for their subscription and, perhaps, £1.50 an hour for squad

They start with short tennis and graduate to special coaching squads. Ilkley has 1,400 members, 24 courts (three indoor, five artificial grass and 16 grass) and, in Simon lekringill, a highly qualified coach. The juniors in the top squads get six hours a week of group coaching and maybe two hours a week one-on-one

The clubs at Boston in Lincolnshire, North Blackburn and West Middlesex are spaced, you've got a chance other examples of what can

be done with a bit of enthusiasm and the odd twist of the

arm by the LTA.
The problem is that there are 2,500 clubs in this country and 1,000 of them have three courts or fewer. John Howarth, county development and coaching officer in Yorkshire, estimates that less than one in three clubs has a full-time coach, let alone a specialist coach for the impiors.

ery few coaches are allowed on to the club committees. "Contrast that with golf. There are 20 clubs around Sheffield and all of them have a professional and an assistant. There is a proper structure for coaching development."

The picture in the schools is equally patchy. Though 5,000 school teams competed in the Nestlé junior tournament this year, there is little hope of significant progress. Millfield and Repton have a long tradition of tennis excellence, as do several state schools, but the pressures of the national

curriculum and continual assessment, of maintaining courts when money is tight and the nature of the game itself puts tennis fairly low

down the list of priorities. "We have to convince the teachers it's viable to teach tennis," Gilly Crump, of the LTA Trust, the charitable foundation which two years ago took over the coachin and development side of the LTA, says. "We have got to try to get into the schools where tennis does.not have a hold but it's missionary

"You can't do much in schools other than introduce the game," Lewis adds. "Anyone can take a game of football in a PE lesson, but tennis, with two rackets and 30 children? You need to know what you're doing. It's very hard. If the school gets a child interested, then it's up to the clubs to pick them up. But how many are actively recruiting in the schools? Verv few.

Without a base in school or club and little communica-

tion between the two, anyway, the game relies on a haphazard mixture of parental influence (according to recent research by the Sports Council, 45 per cent of children are introduced to the game by their parents, as opposed to 10 per cent for football) and downright good fortune for its recruits.

Lee Sabin, one of Britain's most promising juniors, happened to pick up a leaslet about tennis courses at a sports centre; Shirli-Ann Siddall, who is making her senior debut at the Midland Bank championships in Brighton this week at the age of 16, was persuaded to play

Somehow, these two found the first rung and have scrambled to the top of the junior ladder. How many, like Albert Boafor, have missed their footing and disappeared into backstreet or, more likely, back-garden obscurity?

by a friend.

TOMORROW Coaching the elite

### **Contract** offered shooting coach

By LOUISE TAYLOR

AN AUSTRALIAN shooting couch - first choice is likely to ne Anne Sargent, Australia s leading shooter during then 1987 English tour - may be invited to work next year, or early in 1992, for the All England Netball Association (AĒNA).

Australia and New Zealand dominate world netball partly because of their proficiency in converting scoring chances, a renowned weakness in Britain Liz Nicholl, the AFNA's chief executive, said: "We have not topped the international shooting averages for the last few years. A lot of English club coaches tend to concentrate on positional play, but overlook the technique of shooting. We feel we need to improve our

technique." English umpions expertise to wanted in Zainbia, where the home nethall association has international umpire, on J

nonth's visit.

Orton should have been there now, but the Zambians have not sent her air tickets. Since she is a schoolteacher, who has taken leave of absence, this is proving inconvenient, "We keep sending he Zambians faxes and televe but get little response." Nicholi said. "Pam was originally sup-posed to go out in May, but was

On Saturday a specially convened AENA executive meeting will review its financial targets and attempt to rearrange spending. The intention is to inject money into areas such as pub-licity and marketing, which the independent consultants who reviewed the association in

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

### Essex do not have the power

By George CHESTERTON

POWERFUL under-16 Merseyside team gradually wore down its Eases, opponents, who locked nothing in skill, for a 3-2 win in the inter-county final at Anfield. The first 15 minutes were

frenzied as Nana Boachie scored early for Essex, open goals were missed at each end and Chris Rimmer equalised for Merseyside. In the 22nd minute Boachie scored again when he intercepted a back-pass and slotted the ball neatly past the goalkeeper. There was no fur-ther score before half-time. The greater strength of the Merseyside team began to tell. The equaliser came from Robert Fowler when he tapped in from

close range and, with seven minutes to go, Dele Adebola, Merseyside's powerful left winger, scored from a corner to decide the match for the north. westminster have returned richer in experience from a four-match half-term tour in Yugo-

matern namerm tour in Yngo-slavia. They won and drew once and lost the other two. Wolverhampton GS contin-ued their winning ways with a tw. I defeat over Malvern. Joseph will not forget the match. Three times he was in the cight place at times he was in the right place at the right time to score from short range. Sedgmore and Boyce, who scored twice. showed power and skill up front. A well-taken goal by Bradley was Malvern's face-saver.

### REAL TENNIS

### Britain's top two through

BRITAIN'S top amateurs, Ju-lian Snow and James Male, progressed to the quarter-finals of the Hayman Island Classic amateur tournament in Melbourne, each winning his group impressively (Sally Jones works) Writes).
RESULTS (Australian unless storget):

RESULTS (Austraham uniess street: Group matches: J Snow (GB) bt 3 Mayre 6-0, 6-0; G Bradfield to D Watace 6-5, 6-4, C Chueca (Fr) bi S Aldridge (US), 4-8; 6-1, 6-0; 6-0; -1, 5-0; J Male (GB) bt C Servers 4-5, 6-0; 6-0; -1, 6-0; -1, 5-0;

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

# high in the saddle

By JANE WYATT

WITH more than 25,000 people being unable to enjoy the de-belonging to the Riding for the lights of the saddle. People with mental handicaps are among equestrian pursuits must be those who particularly benefit some of the most popular sporting activities undertaken by neople with disabilities. Since RDA has grown to encompass 700 member groups, covering 18 regions and involving the help of nearly 14,000

The Princess Royal's involve-ment with the RDA for the past—returned from the first world 18 years, first as patron and new as president, has given it a high public profile. The popularity of riding has also been boosted by a change of attitude in the medical Birch, from Kent, collected two profession which, according to the RDA's spokesman. Desina forwards in appreciating the

She cites the example of the Scots team in the Hill Samuel musical driving event at this year's national driving year's national driving championships, Local declors were so delighted with the progress made by the team members that they donated £200 towards their travelling costs, "Riding lifts people both physically and mentally." Mrs. Cannon says, "Psechologically it does you good to light does not provide to light does you good to light does you it does you good to look down on people rather than always up

from a wheelchair. Riding is popular across all the disability groups, with only haemophiliaes, those with britthe bones and severe epileptics in Denmark next year.

BRIDGE

# reign supreme

By ALBERT DORMER

THE flagship congresses of the English and Scottish Bridge Unions were staged at Bourne-mouth and Peebles last weekend, when two Scots were

Malcolm Culbertson and Andrew Melntosh swept the two main SBU events, winning the pairs with a remarkable 72 per cent before joining two English internationals, Steve Lodge and Michelle Handley, to take the team title.

Their feat comes just ahead of the Scottish trials next weekend, when the pair will be contending for the open team.

At Eastbourne, the Two Stars, one of the EBU's venerable blue ribbons, saw Sandra Landy, chairman of the selection committee, and John Elliou, of Sussex, tight off a challenge from the Welsh Camrose internationals, Adrian Thomas and Philip Kurbalija.

Michele Handley, Studge M Culbertson, A Nichrosh, Consoliation teams: I Rhodes, J Foerer, Mrs J Ayre, T Latham, Congress partic. I, M Culbertson, A Michele Handley, I Howe First consolation pairs: D Fraw D Legat. Second consolation pairs: Nrs J Monacher, B Rigal. Subsidiary pairs: Mr and Mrs A Kay. competitive side only caters for a small number of our riders." pants. But we raise money for international trips through sponsorship and get riders to

EACTOURNE RESULTE Two Stars I, Sancra Landy, C J Ellott: 2. A Thomas, P Kurtyahar 3, D Huggen, S Preston, Meintsems: Sue Tick, D Burns, P Casselle, M D Graham Burlington Cup: T Revs. A MacNey, D R Marms, J R Whitams, Sussex Cup: M Chwirty, G M Pick, Ms & # Snaroless, P Chew.

# Uplift from riding Two Scots Douglas has the staying power to prove the doubters wrong

BOXING

From SRIKUMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT LAS VECIAS

THE boxing world, gathered here for James "Buster" Doug-ins's first defence of his world heavyweight, championship against Evander Holyfield, appears to have forgotten the fact that the champion knocked out the so-called "unbeatable" Mike

Not only did Douglas out-box Tyson for almost ten rounds but he had the terror of the ring crawling about the floor at the end in a confused state, yet they question his ability to best Holyfield, who would not have lasted more than a couple of

rounds with that same Tyson.

Douglas got off the floor in the
ninth to finish off Tyson, yet
they question his courage. For the thousands who saw the fight on television and thought he was a very brave man, it may be worth pointing out that the assessment of Douglas is based on one defeat - against Tony Tucker in 1987.

Tucker in 1987.

"He quit." they say. "Once a quitter, always a quitter." It is a put little phrase. It has a sort of indisputable finality about it. Experts keep throwing it back at Douglas every day. Voicing it gives them a nice feehing, like bouncing a tennis ball off a walt. Dr Ferdie Pacheco, who used to be Mohammed Ali's doctor and boung career until his sixth

ments where something as complex as the human psyche is concerned. Douglas's history, while at times appearing to support the "quitter" opinion, seems in the end to point to the proporties view, and could have a ponosite view, and could have a bearing on the outcome of the title bout on Thursday at the Mirage Casino.

Douglas never wanted to be a boxer. He won two basketball scholarships, but after failing to complete the courses he came under pressure from his father to take up boxing seriously in 1981. It was a pity that Bill "Dynamite" Douglas was a boxer, a middleweight, whose heart was greater than his boxing skill, because from now on emphasis would be placed on

not quitting.
Douglas has never forgotten the time when, at 16, his father took him to task for not defending his brother, Robert.

Dr Ferdie Pacheco, who used to be Mohammed Ali's doctor and is now a boxing analyst on television, went even further. "He has learnt to quit," he said bey. He wanted to give up

of the man who has only four defeats in 35 contests.

Even if it is convenient for sporting journalists to pocket neat phrases, it seems a little unfair to make labelling judg.

Dynamite around fierce arguments where never far away. If ments were never far away. If the father was not laying down the law to J. D. McCauley. Douglas's uncle and trainer, he was having a scene with junior gym-hands. Douglas always ran

away from the scene of trouble. Just four hours before he went into the ring to face Tucker for the International Boxing Federation title, Dynamite Federation title. Dynamite started screaming at his sparring partner over money. It put Douglas in the wrong frame of mind. Even though he was beating Tucker, he suddenly gave up in the tenth.

Perhaps it can be said it was his way of hitting back at his father, but less charitably, he quit. The boxing world has

quit. The boxing world has never forgotten that.

"When I fought Tucker there was a twinge of doubt." Douglas said. "The doubt was not my Opponent. It was about mysen. That doubt cost me when it became crunch time. I just felt like it wasn't worth it. I had nothing to fall back on." After his defeat he refused to

let his father influence his boxing and put himself in the care of J. D. He went from strength to strength, disposing of Mike Williams in ten rounds and outipointing Tre Berbick and Oliver McCall. After lifting the world title he

to stop pushing him around. He founded James Buster Douglas Inc and made all the decisions himself. His father is now placed in the background, though not disrespectfully. As McCauley says: "We've got to give him respect because he is the one that did it." Now Douglas knows what he is fighting for — for himself. "Being the champion, you rise

to the occasion," he said, "I'll be beating the No. I guy [Holyfield] out there, I whipped the champion and I'm going to the champion and I'm going to whip the one everyone says is going to whip me." More poignantly, he added: "I have a belief in my ability. Having J. D. and my family encouraging me I can take advantage of my abilities." Hugh Forde aims to become

the first British super-feather-weight champion to retain his title since the division was reintroduced in 1986 when he meets Kevin Pritchard at Dudley Town Hall tonight. Robert Dickie, from Swansen,

is hoping to challenge Mark Reefer for his Commonwealth super-featherweight title after stopping the Canadian champion, Barrington Francis. in the final round of a contest in Glasgow on Monday night. Dickie, who had been out of action for ten months, forced a stoppage after 70 seconds of the final round, with Francis suffering a suspected fractured jaw.

### TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

European Cup Second round, first leg-Red Star Beigrade v Rangers .... European Cup-Winners' Cup Second round, first leg Aberdeen v Legia Warsaw ..

UEFA Cup Second round, first leg Aston Ville v Inter Milan...... Hearts v Bologne....... Vitasse Arnhem v Dundee Utd...... Barclays League Second givision

Millwall v Bristol C. 

Third division Bradford v Stoke. Fourth division . Lincoln v Rochdale . Scarborough v Cartisle ...

OVENDEN PAPENS COMMINATION:
Porsmouth v Totterham (7.00); Swindon v Vastore (7.00).
Validate (7.00).
Validat

RUGEY LEAGUE SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-OTHER SPORT

TENNIS: Midland Bonk championship SPEEDWAY: National League: Cradley Heath v Swindon (7.45).

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: 153 14-04-16.00: Nemonal Producti Linguis. BOXING: Screensport 20.00-22-00: Management Engagement 22.00-23.00; 

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 10.00-12 (1) and 22.00-midnight Nasonal Hockey League. JET SKI RACING: Eurosport 19,00-19,30 World tour highlights.
MOTORCYCLING: BS9 16 00-17 00.

Motor cress.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport, 11.30-12.39
Highlights of the Formula One Japanese grand prix Screensport 13.00-14.00
bragster racing, 888 22.50-23.30. On Four Wileels. POWERBOATING: Eurosport 18 30-18.00: Highlights of the world champonships POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: -

Sementary of middle, 61,00.

RACING: 859 13.30-14.00 and 23.30 midright Racing news 17.00-17.30. Preview of the world champlonships in Taymana. SelOcities Eurosport 14.30-16.00 High lights of the European champlonship hum Lyons. SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30.

22.00 and mixingon 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and mixingon specific mixingon 12.00-23.30 Footbalt, Highights from the European cup competitions; Rugby league Preview or the tinst international; Great Britain v Australia.

Australia.

SURFING: Screenaport 16 45-18.00.

From Ocean Beach.

TABLE TENNIS: Eurosport 13,00-14 00Highlights of the US Open
TENNIS: Eurosport 16,00-17 0ff HighIghts of the Porsche granc pair from
Germany. Screenaport 16 00-20 to irrenasmali highlights from Lylins BSB 18.30-18 30: ATP magaine.

TENNIN BOWLING: Screenaport 14 (4)
15.30 and 16,00-16,45: Highlights of naHighlights of naHighligh

### Tests reveal a flaw in the design of life-jackets THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE



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### HYPOTHERMIA. continued THE TIMES jacket and safety harnesses, and man-overboard location and SAFETY AT SEA

recovery methods drew strong opinions and heated rebuttals from safety expents and yachts-CONFERENCE men at the second Trans-RORC Safety at Sea Conference, at Southampton inflation jackets identical to those available to yachtsmen. Dr Richard Allan, director at Arms Personnel Research Establishment at Farnborough.

Several myths concerning treatment for hypothermia were also dispelled after John set the scene with conclusive evidence from tests carried out for the Royal National Lifeboat Justitution (RNLD) that lifeyacht. Creightons Naturally, gave a first-hand account of their harrowing experience durpickets designed to meet British standards and turn a man faceupwards in the water do the mg a double-overhoard enter-CORL DODGOSTE The flaw in the standards is gency in the Southern Ocean last

crew have for unfettered movement during an emergency. The institution now usues auto-

with the essential requirement

that the original tests were performed by people wearing swimming costumes and did not Admiral Frank Golden, from iare account of victims dressed. on full clathing and onescine, which trap the arrand keep the man-overhoard cases me constitution floating face-flown in the audience that hot drinks, aluminous fold blankers and the average such as full clothing and oilskins. As a result the PNLI has separate heat sources, such as accepted that this self-righting hot-water bottles, have little or

Haslar Naval Hospital, Gosnort, is one of Britain's foremust capability is not compatible ne effect in combating

hypothermal.

Backing up comments made

chemical heat rack proferred by one delegate, saying "they may be all right to warm a dormouse" down the dispenser must but they will have little useful be sure not to burn the patient's Emphasising the point, he added: "One thing you learn at an early stage in the medical profession is that it is much

easier to kill someone than keep

them alive." Aluminium blankets designed to reflect radiant heat do not work, he said, because the victim's body has no heat to radiate. "Indeed, the condensation Chittenden and two of his crew that bands up on the maide of from the British Whitbread the blankets as a result will reduce, rather than increase, body heat. The rattling noise of

> "The best advice is to strip off their clothing, wrap the victim in blankets and leave the body's own physical system to recover

Admiral Golden said. Hot

these blankers caused by a shivering body can also have an unnerving effect on the patient."

drink several galions of hot chocolate to see any effect."

by similar straps.

is the most common cause of death and most speakers emphasised the need for crews to be well-versed in the art of artificial resuscitation. The trage death this summer of a crewman washed out of his

Drowning, not hypothermia.

the Bay of Biscay underlined the need for leg or crutch straps to be included in their design. "The same goes for life-jackets." Allan said. He showed how the lungs of a jacket will ride up over the face, possibly causing

15phyxiation, unless held down

Work continues apace on the

development of man-overboard location and recovery systems. Alian reported that following a tholesale revision of EU stan-As far as hot drinks or a dards to allow miniature emer-"toddy" go, they too will have gency beacons, location systems httle effect on raising body heat. costing between £600 and £700, "The patient would need to as opposed to the £3,000 cost of prototype equipment used successfully during the Whitbread race, should be availdrinks might make the victim, able next year.

له تنامن الامل

# Nohalmdun to head Compromise move Piggott lands four in Ireland long-range treble as levy is fixed at £41.5 million for Easterby team

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

NOHALMDUN, from Peter Easterby's successful multi-purpose stable in Yorkshire, has a sound chance of winning the valuable United House Construction Handscap Chase at Ascot today, and he is my nap even though he has not raced since early in May.

Just a quick glance at Timeform i invaluable review of the past season, Chasers And Hurdlers 1989-90 (£59), shows that Nohalmdun is clearly a clean-winded horse, who comes to hand early and easily after a lengthy rest.

When he won first time out at Cheltenham last year, he was making a succes sonal debut for the fifth time in six seasons.

Nohalmoun is also well suited by a strong-run race over two miles on firm ground. His ground is guaranteed, while the good gallop - Campses Ash also accounted is likely to be set by Hogma- for the same horse at is likely to be set by Hogmanay and Clever Folly, both

most important success was that he will pose the greatest achieved at Liverpool where threat to Nobalmdun on this he won the Captain Morgan Amtree Chase at the start of the Grand National programme.
On that occasion two of his

rivals today, Clever Folly (seventh) and Fu's Lady (tenth) were well in arrears. The handicapper has allowed

chase over today's course and distance. On that occasion, though, he could manage only fifth place behind With Gods Help, Hogmanay, Campseaa really bad mistake at the had won in style at Chepstow, last 15 days.



Easterby: his Nobalmoun is a strong Ascot fancy

paid to what appeared a winning chance.

Hogmanay beat Broad Beam when he won at Sandown last January. When Chepstow earlier this month, habitual front-runners. he did so in such style that he Last season. Nohalmdun's left the indelible impression occasion, even though my nap was rated 23lb his superior at the end of last season. As a result of that Chepstow win the gap has narrowed to 17lb. On the corresponding occasion last year, Philip Hobbs, the successful young West Country trainer from

Clever Folly 4lb for a 13length beating and that looks insufficient.

Later in the spring, Nobal mdun contested another valuable handicap

Control France Peter Hobbs, was clearly not

at Ascot, he could easily become the middle leg of what would be a long-range treble for his versatile trainer, who will be looking to Dawson City (1.30) and Nincofus (3.30) to win at Chester and Newcastle

Nineofus tackles the Billy Bow Handicap Hurdle at Gosforth Park fresh from beating the in-form Chautry Bartle at Carlisle, while Daw-son City, with Willie Carson in the saddle, is assured of the soft ground that he relishes when contesting the Granada Tonight Handicap at Chester. On the Roodeye, Pat

Eddery can complete a double on Roger De Berksted (2.30) and Anodyse (3.0) but Venturist, his ride for John Gosden in the Granada Studies Tour Stakes, should not have the measure of Stagecraft, who lived up to his tall home reputation, even if somewhat belatedly, when eventually winning at York 11 days ago. :

Finally, make a note of Peter Walwyn's raiders Moonjid (2.15) and Sindeed (2.45) at Edinburgh. Both will enjoy the softish ground.

Swinburn has first century

WALTER Swinburn achieved a long-held personal ambition, 100 winners in a season, for the first time with an armchair ride on Lilian Bayliss in the Queensferry Stakes at Chester yesterday.

Swinburn has reached the fortunate lapse at Wincanton: nervous nineties three times 13 days ago when, with the in the past and in 1984 benefit of hindsight, his rider, suffered the extreme frustration of finishing on 99, but this fit enough to do the horse time be has roared to his Ash and Prize Asset, but after justice. Previously, Picador century with 20 winners in the

diture will be deferred until the board's annual strategy meeting in mid-February 1991." Financial cutbacks, if needed, will almost certainly apply to

loans to racecourses for improvements. Prize-money is unlikely to affected in the short

The Bookmakers' Committee

said yesterday that the agree-ment should enable the board to

honour its commitments to prize-money, and to other areas

of racing, provided the board employs its resources in a

reasonable manner and ex

ercises sound financial

ting its formal recommenda-tions to the board, has drawn attention to the need for the board to be realistic in

projecting future turnover, and has urged it not to enter into

commitments based on income levels unlikely to be achieved.

on the brink of recession, the

committee considers this advice

The 30th levy scheme will see

the levy-free slice increase to £220,000 per shop while the fixed fee will increase to £185. There will be no change in the

cash and credit levy rates of £1 in £61 and £1 in £119. The

charge to on-course bookmakers will increase for the first time in

The Levy Board and book-makers agreed the principle of indexation would be applied to the levy-free slice and the fixed

nime years, from £10 to £30.

fee for the 31st scheme.

to be particularly appropriate."

With the national economy

The committee, in submit-

RACING will receive £41.53 the 28th and 29th levy schemes million from levy on betting of well over £2 million, combined with a further shortfall of over £2.5 million on the 30th yield forecast on which the heart's longer term financial. over £2.5 million on the 30th yield forecast on which the board's longer term financial planning has been based, will inevitably mean a significant reappraisal of the allocation of levy funds.

The board will be reviewing its financial position at its next meating on November 22, although where possible, major policy decisions of future expenditure will be deferred until the

Betting Levy Board.

The sum represents a compromise following weeks of forthous negotiations with the bookmakers having offered injuries. naily a scheme worth £38.3 million and the Levy Board having budgeted to receive £44.1 million.

The two sides were divided yesterday over the financial impact of the settlement. The Levy Board insisted it would prompt a significant reappraisal of the allocation of levy funds, but the bookmakers argued it was sufficient to enable the board to honour its commitments to prize-money and other areas of racing. The anticipated £41.53 yield from the 30th annual levy scheme is based on estimated betting turnover of £4.54 billion for 1991-2. It represents an increase of £2.43 million on this year's expected levy return of £39.1 million.

The levy, which betting shop punters pay on top of the eight

punters pay on top of the eight per cent betting duty, goes towards prize-money, race-course improvement grants and integrity services, such as race-course patrol cameras and the Horserace Forensic Laboratory. Sir Ian Trethowan, who retires as Levy Board chairman at the end of the year, admitted yesterday the negotiations had been tough. The agreement was concluded just over a week before the October 31 deadline and so prevented the home secretary being called in to arbitrate for the second time in

three years.

"We have not achieved the target yield for which we initially aimed. However, the Bookmakers' Committee improved significantly on their offer of £38.8 million during the negotiations and at the end of the day all my colleagues and I agreed, albeit with some rejuctance, that a settlement at around £41.5 million was both realistic in current carcumrealistic in current circum-stances and preferable to a determination by the secretary," Sir lan said. He warned: "The shortfall on previous forecast yields from

3.10 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £3,070: 2m) (4 runners)

three years.

The local crowd gave Piggott a tremendous ovation on his return to Ireland and his accumulator paid odds of 38'-1 even though they all started favourite. The sequence was started by Legal Profession, carrying the

Piggott had to work a good deal harder to keep Fairy Folk in front in a three-way photo finish to the Ella Retford Fillies' Race. She had eased out in the betting to 9-4, but responded to the drive of Piggott, holding on by a head from Class Dominator. Classic Minstrel (2-1), the Dermot Browne release page 5

"THAT must be a good omen for Royal Academy," was the reaction of Vincent O'Brien after Lesser Piggott had turned in a vintage display to complete a four-timer for the Ballydoyle trainer at the Curragh yesterday.

The local crowd any e Piggott had to work a good was never off the bit to win by four lengths.

Piggott had to work a good only the colours of Classic Thoroughbreds plc. heat off Sheikh Mohammed's newcomer Taunting by three-quarters of a length in the Jack Keich Maiden, while a marvellous Taunting by three-quarters of a length in the Jack Ketch Maiden, while a marvellous afternoon was capped by a wellthred on was capped by a well-timed run on Passer-By (6-4) in the Hugh Lupus Race. "It is certainly good to be back riding for Vincent," said Piggott as he took the saddle off Passer-By.

3.45 CHEMIST BROKERS SELLING STAKES (£2,406: 1m 4f) (10)

### EDINBURGH

### Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Moonjid. 2.45 Sindeed. 3.15 Sawaki. 3.45 Kirstenbosch. 4.15 Miss Calculate. 4.45 Svetlana Prosser. 5.15 Lady's Mantle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Baatish. 2.45 Vote In Favour. 3.15 Sawaki. 3.45 Floret. 4.15 Soft Cail.

Going: good (good to soft patches) Draw: 5f. low numbers best 2.15 FISHERMAN'S FRIEND MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O: £2,526: 1m) (12 runners) 2 320 DANCING TUDOR 14 J Emerrytion 9-0 ... K Deriey 1
36 080 DANA LOCH 9 C Throse 9-0 ... K Deriey 1
36 080 DANA LOCH 9 C Throse 9-0 ... G Kind (3) 10
4 20 DANA GREY 35 C Thomson 9-0 ... J Bleasdale 4
5 0 DUST 0\*THRONE 8 S Norton 9-0 ... J Bleasdale 4
5 0 FOZEN FOREST 7 M J DIVESTON 9-0 ... J Fortaine (3) 2
7 80 MOOKAD 20 P Walnung 9-0 ... J Fortaine (3) 2
7 80 MOOKAD 20 P Walnung 9-0 ... Dean McKloome 6
9 0000 MISTY NIGHT 14 P Montech 9-9 ... Dean McKloome 6
9 0000 MISTY NIGHT 14 P Montech 9-9 ... B Webster 3
10 0 CMEEN OF ANDUS 35 J GOSSEN 5-9 ... G Carner 12
11 00 STAPLEFORD LADY 9 M JOHNSON 8-9 ... R P Elbot 8
12 044 TRAVEL SIYTH 19 MYS G Revely 9-9 ... J Lowes
14 14 Microsist 4-1 Character 5-1 ... G Carner 12
14 Microsist 4-1 Character 5-1 ... G Carner 12
14 Microsist 4-1 Character 5-1 ... The 9-1 Character

2.45 PLAX GRADUATION STAKES (£2,489: 1m) (5)

1 2502 SINDEED 12 (V.D.S) P Welveyn 3-9-3 ... R Hills 2 2 0000 PRETTY PRECOCIOUS 13 (S) J Spearing 4-9-1 G Husband (S) 1 3 4001 VOTE 84 FAVOUR 15 (D.F) G Wrapp 3-8-12 G Carter 3 4 3440 WESTERN MIRSIC 11 (V.F) J S Wison 3-8-12 J Forture (3) 5 5 9040 AL FROLIC \$LI P Monatifs 3-8-9 A Mackay 4 A Z Sander 3-1 Western Marks 5-1 Links In Favour 3-1 4-7 Singled, 3-1 Western Music, 6-1 Vote in Favour, 16-1 Al Froic, 33-1 Pretty Precocious. The fixed see per shop of £100 and levy-free slice of £200,000 per shop had remained unaliered since the introduction of the shop-based levy scheme in 3.15 FOOD BROKERS TROPHY (£3,174: 7f) (15)

1 3431 SAWAKI 74 (D.F) H Thomson Jones 3-10-0 R Hills 11 2 4010 DET 25 (V.CD.F.S) J S Wilson 4-10-0 J Formulo (3) 15 3 4216 VRITAGE TYPE 56 (D.F) J Wars 3-9-13 4 4402 VERDANT BOY 14 (D.F.G) K McCauley 7-8-12

5 0000 SIR ARTHUR HOBBS 13 (F,Q) F Lee 3-9-11... J Love 6 6 0000 MARCROFT 9 (D,F,Q) R Whites 4-9-5 .... P Burks 5 7 0000 GOVERNORSHIP 14 (B,D,F,Q) D Chapman 6-9-10 S Wood (3) 8 8 3633 MASTER OFTHE HOUSE 66 D Chapman 4-8-10 K Darley 13 8 3839 MASTER OF THE PROPERTY 4-8-10 (C Machinel (S) 3
10 0495 CSGATNORFE 7 (CD,Q) E Waymes 3-8-10 ... K Fallon 4
11 5009 PLFTY 22 (V,F,Q,S) Florand Thompson 3-8-8
R P Silice 9

12 6200 MANSE KEY GOLD 16 (D.G.5) R Extration 3-6-7 A Cultione 2 

15 0940 WEST SECK 25 (D.F.G) M Camacho 4-7-13 J Quinn 12 4-1 Sawaki, 5-1 Vintage Type, 13-2 Det, 8-1 Master Ofthe use, 10-1 Manse Key Gold, Prinsboy, 12-1 others. Blinkered first time

NEWCASTLE

Selections

### 9-4 Kirstenboch, 7-2 Petité Elrie 6-1 Spirit Away 8-1 Sharp. Donge, Gracewing, 10-1 Casi Racecall, 12-1 others. 4.15 FINESSE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,742: K Darley 2 11-4 Soft Call, 4-1 Angel Train, 8-1 Sersac, 8-1 Forma Profile, Indigo Lady, 10-1 Caveat Vendor, 12-1 otners. 4.45 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES L Chamcek 4 4 5025 SVETLANA PROSSER 44 C Booth 7-12 ... A Cultisine 3 6-4 Blazeng Horseshoe, 9-4 Arakoo Blu. 9-2 Small Double, Sveniana Prosser. 5.15 RAMLOSA HANDICAP (£2,469: 51) (13) 1 220 SIMPLE TRUTH 14 M Johnston 3-10-0 ...... A P Ellion I 2 0000 DECEIT 5 (B.O.F.O) N Tunuar 3-9-8 ..... Ken Timerer 4 3 0500 GLENCROFT 22 (B.O.F.G.S) D Chapman 6-9-8 12 1345 LADYS MANTLE 5 (DLF.S) A Bastman 5-50 Webster 1 13 5450 JivE eluSiC 25 (B) N Bycroh 4-7-7 ....... 5 Weed (I) 12 100-30 Brave Malony 11-2 Decent 6-1 Smoke Truth, Lady s Mante. 8-1 Dominuel Paper Shues. 10-1 omers.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Gosden, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; M Prescott 29 from 95 30.2%; M Carracho, 4 from 16, 25,0%; F Lee 6 from 29 20.7%; Jammy Frizgarato, 11 from 55, 20.0%, M Naughron, 8 from 41, 19,5%. JOCKEVS: A Mackay, 12 wriners from 54 ndes. 22,2%, K Fallon, 13 from 84, 15,5%, A Guihane, 4 from 31, 12,9%; K Daney. 25 from 197, 12,7%, L Charnoca, 22 from 198, 11,1%; G Hind, 4 from 38, 10,5%.

# Selections

1.30 Takeover Talk. 2.35 NOHALMOUN (nap).

3.10 Mint-Master. 3:40 Picador. 4,10 Coworth Park.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.35 Nohalmdon. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.10 NONE SO WISE. ...

By Mandarin

1,50 BINFIELD JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: \$3,002: 2m) (7 runners) 5 PORTO MEL 1 VIET (S. Roseon) M. Post 11-0 P. Scotlando) S. Dow'11-0 H. Centes
8 23 TAKENER TALK IT (A. Bode) G. Nerwood 11-0 P. Scotlandon
7 3 TAKEN MAL PORGOT ME I (Chicke & County Rooting Ut) T Casey 17-0 R. Domeody
8 SETTING 9-J. Porto Het. 3-1 Talacover Talk, 5-1 Sie Yestool, 8-1 They AS Forgot Me., 8-1 Lustemen,
1 Noviners Vietge, 20-1 Archino Sheroe.

1988 RETURN TO ROMANCE 10-2 J Lodder (7-1) F Jorden 10 ran

FORM FOCUS ARABIAN SILENCE:

BY A STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

2.0 BAGEHOT HANDICAP CHASE (29,372: Sm) (3 runners) 201 1F3229 SSAGRAM TTS (COLF,OLB) (E Petter) D Berose 10-12-0 202 104471- HUNTHOOTH TES (D.P.O.S) (N Petter) D Berose 10-12-0 203 2P-3231 WELSH OAK 32 (COLF,O.S) (G Rosey D Samooto 10-11-1 82TTHG. Evens, West Oak, 2-1 Hunthorth, 5-2 Salgram. 1962; HEADRY OK 9-10-0 T WEST (25-1) K White 7 rap.

2.35 UNITED HOUSE CONSTRUCTION HANDICAP CHASE (\$14,100: (\*BEGZ.) HARRIES CLEVEN ROLLY SE (CDUFS) (N Majori (Farms) Ltd. G Richards 10-11-12: H Dougley 200115- NOVALISCEN 128 (CDUFF,G.S) (NOVAL) Forms Ltd. M H Essandy S-11-11. L Wyer 37-1765: RUS LLCY 150 (D.BF.S.) (S Durden) M Ppc S-11-1 P Scattering P Scattering NOVALISHED (D.BF.S.) (S Durden) M Opens, S-11-1 H Opens, S-11-2 CAMPSEA-ADM 12 (D.F.G.) (G HARDEG F Marphy S-10-8. BETTING: 7-4 Nonemous 5-2 Carceles Ash, 160-30 Fu's Lady, 6-1 Clever Foly, 6-1 Hogmanay, 1886; PRIZE ASSET 9-11-9 S Sarte (100-30 Jan) P Hobbs 9 Fax:

By Mandarin

1.10 Dawson City.

2.00 Rise Up Singing 2.30 Roger De Berksted.

FORM FOCUS CLEVER FOLLY desi Gavey (2m SI good) series bean visits for to Wegland Bay at Discusse (2m 4, good to firm).

BY SI LEDY blandered bardy when 45 5th to Wegland Bay at Discusse (2m 4, good to firm).

BY SI LEDY blandered bardy when 45 5th to Wegland Bay at Discusse (2m 4, good to firm).

BY SI Discusse (2m 4, firm) in Decarable.

BY SI Discusse (2m 4, firm) at Decarable.

BY SI Discusse (2m 5) at Discusse (2m 4) at Discusse (2m 4) at Discusse (2m 5) at Discusse (2m 6) at

CHESTER:

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent 1.30 Scribbling.

1999: RAAHIN 4-10-8 G Hagver (11-10 fev) R Akehurst 7 ren FORM FOCUS converted hand and to be stated as the state of the state o Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS ' 71 25 6 31 25 6 33 21 2 64 20.3 16 18.8 24 15.7 167 14.4

# FORM FOCUS MINIT-MASTER cuspsecial approaching 2 out when 8 2nd to Arsonker at To-vester (2n, good to firm). THREE LAKES 401 5in to Theodetic Rock in Chaptelow novice (2n 41, good to firm). Chaptelow novice (2n 41, good to firm). 2.40 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS NOVICES (ES.450: 2m 4f) (5 runners) \$01 300P43- QENERAL JAMES 218 (F) (N/n T Brown) J GRION 7-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ T Gu \$02 P171-1U PICADOR 13 (BLCULRFJ) (M Lockyer) P Hobos 6-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G M \$03 4/713-62 ALGRA BOND 11 (DJF) (M Johnson) K Burks 5-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ R I \$04 \$8-2280 DR JENYLL 39 (M Swinberg) T Thomson Jones 6-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ R I \$05 2513-43 SONALTO 5 (F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_ B I \$25TTNO: 5-4 Picador, 11-4 Aidra Bond, 7-2 General James, 5-1 Sonelio, 14-1 Dr Jeloyf. FORM FOCUS GENERAL JAMES at The State of the Property of the State of the Property of the State 4.10 VALLEY GARDENS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,720: 2m Long handicate Catch The Cross 9-11, Train Robber 8-4. BETTREC: 5-2 Look Lively, 3-1 None So Wise, 4-1 Factolum, 11-2 Coworth Perk, 8-7 Catch The Cross, 12-1 Rare Luck, 16-1 Train Robber.

### By Mandarin 2.0 Irish Red. 2.30 Padaventure. 3.0 Ambergate. 3.30 Nineofus. 4.0 Le Temeraire. 4.30 Joint Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 Aston Express. 2.0 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,768: 3m) (5 runners) 1 122- DURHAM EDITION 179 (CD,F,G,S) W A Stephenson C Grant 3 53-4 PAMPERING 12 (D.S) J Brookbank 9-10-0 ... P Neven 4 (P.P. JACK OF CLUBS 6 (CD.G.S) B McLean 10-10-0 E Storey 5 (3-0 SURNOTICH BOY 6 (D.S) R San 11-10-0 ... N N Tusky Evens trish Red. 5-4 Durham Scisson, 5-1 Pampening, 25-1 Jack Dl Clubs, 66-1 Burndisch Boy. 2.30 MORPETH NOVICES HURDLE (£1,674: 2m 4l) 1 080/ FAIR JUNGLE 1884 / Briest 9-11-2 A Jones 2 15-2 PADAYENTURE 12 (8) 4875 G Reveley 5-11-2 P Nives 3 P SKYRAP 81 G Disroyd 6-11-2 P Roser 4 (989 TRUE FAIR 4 / Cheriton 7-11-2 P Harter (3) 5 ASTON AGAIN G MOORE 4-11-0 M Devyer 6 4 MOUNTY LAD 27 J Charmon 4-11-0 C Grant 7 4 MELITARY SECRET 8 W A Stephenson 4-11-0 C Grant 8 2 MOUNTAINOUS 8 M W ESSER'D 3-11-0 C Grant 9 (98-9 CHALTON LADY 8 N Mider 5-10-11 A Heywood (7) 10 30-5 GONE ASTRAY 23 F Watton 5-10-11 L O'Mara (3) 11 E25 LADY TOKEN 179 H GRI 6-10-11 M Na A Farret 8 3-1 Mountainous 3 1 Military SCORE 5-1 Aston Ason Pad-2-1 Mountainous 3-1 Military Secret 5-1 Aston Agen. Pad-nture, 8-1 Lady Token, 14-1 Hourty Lad. 15-1 others. 3.0 BMW SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,260; 3m) 1 -311 AMBERGATE 6 (D.F.S) W A Stephenson 9-11-10 2 279- ASTON EXPRESS 186 (6.5) G Moore 7-11-10 W Dwyer 3 1-PO BLUE RAVINE 6 (0.F) A Lamp 11-11-10... Wt 5 6e9 (7) 4 - 322 8000 23 J Charlton 5-11-5... 5 Storty 5 69-F NOMERRIGIS LAD 11 Mass 2 Green 6-11-5...

 Ben Hanbury's Per Quod (Bruce Raymond)
 will be hoping to make his third visit to France JOCKETS: Ner K Johnson, 4 winners from 15 rides, 26 7%; G McCoun, 10 from 40 25,0%. M Dwyer, 20 from 102, 19 6%. D Byrng 4 from 21, 19,0%, J Catlagnan, 5 from 31, 16,1%. C Grant, 29 from 181, 16,0%. this season a successful one in today's listed £12,862 Prix Massine (12f) at Saint-Cloud.

3.30 BILLY BOW HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,785: 2m) 1 11-1 (DNANF 18 (CD.F.Q.S) R Alien 6-12-0... J Collegion (3) 2 251- SHERWOOD GUIDER 146 (D.F.G.S) O Secreta 8-11-12 3 11- HOUGENTON 339 (D,G) M W Essienty 4-11-7 C Ryest (7) 4 39-9 MZAJ 18 (B,CD,F,G,E) w Hearmond 5-11-1 ... C Gentl. 5 /1-6 SRIGHT DANCER 12 (CD,F) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-1 6 1PS- LEIGH BOY 188F (CD.G.S) G Moore 4-11-0. Hi Pener 7 PS0- PHSFDOM 312 (CD.F.G.S) W Storey 10-10-9. A Cerroll 8 22-1 NINECPUS 13 (D.G) M H Essistry 4-10-6. If Gerroll 9 029- GENORIA 27 (D.S) D MCCONT 5-10-5. G McCourt 10 099- SHELBOURNE 200 (D.G) 5 Peyrol 6-10-3. E Sharry 11 034- MACHO MAIN 122 (D.S.) 1, 0 Physics 1-10-0. B Marriegh 12 29-6 ROMAN OUSA 56 (CD.F.G.S) 8 Wilsten 10-10-0. D Shrows 13 51-3 EXLLE ON 12 (D.F.S) J Goulding 7-10-0 ... P Hente D (12)ANTIGUAN SIGLE 302 8 Wildingon 5-11-2 ..... D Symb PIGHTING FRASH 165 W A Staghanson 6-11-2 C Grant GALLOWAY SREEZE 11 Denys Smith 5-11-2 D Crossman (7) MESTER MOODY 277 J Hellens 5-11-2.

BURN SRIDGE 14F (B) M Hammond 4-11-0 7 CHEROKEE DANCER W A Sephenson 4-11-0

8 2 LE TEMERARRE 18 (8F) N Trikler 4-11-3 ... G BICCourt
9 45 REVARO 329 Mrs J Remoten 6-11-0 ... P Mines
10 30 NO ROLLE 12 W Storey 5-10-11 .... Mrs Doctor
11 JEDASTNE 486F H GM 3-10-9 .... Nrs A Ferral
12 3P-U SVELTISSIMA 12 G Oldroyd 4-10-9 ..... R Gerritty
3-1 Le Temerare. 4-1 Beng Best, 5-1 Revaro, 7-1 Fighting
Finish, 8-1 Antiquen Smos, 10-1 Cherokee Dancer, 12-1 others. 4.30 KIELDER HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,898: 2m 4f) 1 324- VILLIERSTOWN 181 (CD,F,O,S) W A Stephenson 11-12-0 Mr K, Jehe 2 US-3 JOINT SOVEREIGNTY 11 (CD,F,G,E) J S Wilson 10-11-13 P Nives 3 7-13 SURE METAL 12 (D.SF.F.G.S) D McCan 7-11 4 65P- MASHOON 180 (F.G.S.) J Eyes 7-11-2 J J Comm 5 41F- KAREHOMORE 320 (CD.F.G.S.) M H Essenby 12-11-1 R Martey 6 5-22 HIGH EDGE GREY 7 (E.D.F.G.S) K Oliver 9-10-11 B Storey 7 11-P TRESPORT CHARLE 7 (D.F.G) W A Stepherson 10-10-3 C Grant 3-1 Joint Sovereignty, 7-2 Sure Metal, 9-2 Vitters 5-1 High Edge Grey, 7-1 Trigoport Charle, 12-1 others Course specialists

TRANSERS: M H Easterby 24 womens from 94 runners 25 5% N Tinuer 8 nom 32 25 0% w Storey 8 from 42 19,0%, G Moore, 12 nom 63, 19 0%, W A Stephenson, 58 from 317, 18.3%, S McLean, 4 from 26, 15.4%

Plumpton

Going: firm
2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Master Vince (D Skyrms, 6-1; 2, Sragshot Baby (100-1); 3, Storm, 6-1; 2, Sragshot Baby (100-1); 3, Stormy Monarch (100-30); Manhattan Boy 6-11 fav 8 ran, 5i, 6i J White, Tote (5.30; 51.30, E2.60, E1.50 OF: £123,30, CSF: £130,57, Tricest: £2099.95,
2.45 (2m 4/ cn) 1, Seitherfield (D Macgywck, 10-1); 2, Gardeners Choice (7-2), 3 Corosus Song (8-1) Court Raper 11-4 fav, 7 ran, 2, 101, M Macgywck, Tote: £15.70; £4.20, £2.00, DF: £11.60, CSF: £41.04,
3,15 (2m 4/ hdle) 1, Apollo King (Mr R)

3.15 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Apolio King (Mr R Test 2-1), 2, King Retsm (5-1), 3, Oubler L'Ernu (100-30) Edde Kyoo 7-4 fev. 5 ran 30; 14 i P Microell, Tose 5270, 51.40, 51.80 DF. 29.20, CSF 211.94

E1.80 DF. 93.20. CSF 211.84.

3.45 (3m 1f cn) 1, Martis Mile Flyer (M Kinane, 11-4); 2. Crawtordstown (12-1); Brunco Evens tav 5 ren. Dest. P Buller. Tore 62.30. Cf. 76; 19.0 OF. 50.60. CSF: 223.79. Only two finished.

4.15 (2m note) 1, Territies Gel (M Bowtby, 5-6 favt; 2, Busnete (5-1); 3, Bregning Boy (9-4), 4 ren. 11/h, 3 Bregning Boy (9-4), 4 ren. 11/h, 2 CSF: 24.74. After a stewards' inqury, result stood.

4.45 (2m st hole) 1, Secret Four (L Harvey, 10-11 fav), 2, Class Act (4-1); 3, Fincagiow (180-30), 8 ren. NR: Gotonel Charetrop 5, 6 R Autenurs, 17-50 5 1 70; 51 40, 51 10, 51.80. DF: 52.80. CSF: 24.84. Piscopot 2225.90.

### Results from yesterday's four meetings

### Chester

Geing: good to soft 1.45 (7) 1. Liliam Bayllas (W R Swmourn, 4-6 fevt; 2. So Romanito (7-1); 3. Wish of Luck (9-2), 7 ran, 5t, 2l. M Stouts, Tote: \$1.80; £1.30, £2.90. DF: £4.60, £3F. £5.05. 24.10. CSF. 25.05. 2.15 (6) 1. Com Putares (K Darley, 8-11 favl, 2. Wsom (20-1), 3, Victoria Road (25-1). 6 ran. 51, 191. R. Johnson Houghton. Tota: £1 90; £1.20, £4.10. DF: £16.50, CSF. £12.50. CSF. C12.50.

2.45 (6) 1. Sky Cloud (6 Johnson, 5-1);
2. Joe Supdan (9-2 tav), 3 Cronk s Quelty
(12-1); 4. Where s The Money (12-1); 1-1;
41. Tote 25.60, C1-40, C1-40-62.90, 24-60.
DF - E3.30, CSF - E27-63. Treast, E240.78,
(R Asseruss), 16-ren.

3.15 (6): 1, Pools Wee (N Connorton, 13-8; 2. Run Milatoy (20-1); 3, Rotton North (6-4 tay) 3 5-ren 5, 11 M Camecho. Tors: E2.90; E3.90, E5.00. DF: E23.90. CSF: E20.44.

2014: 1.00, 15.00. br. 22.00. cs. 2014. 3.45 (in 2f 85yd) 1. Weedurather (R Hist. 14-1); 2. Menton Ma (10-1); 3. Comoram Creek (11-1); 4. Rodeo Star (7-1) Roo Pedras 9-1 tav. 17 ran 2.1 14 M Pee. Tote: £14.40: £3.00, £3.50, £2.50, £1.70 DF £24.20. CSF. £148.63. Tricser £1.80.76.
4.15 (2m) 1. Sestio (A Tucker, 11-2; 2. Glazarie (12-1); 3. Volpedo (14-1). Demonstrative, Rendama, Rambow Stroes 4-1 co-taus, 9 ran 251, 51. R Sambow. Tote: £5.20; £1.60, £4.00, £4.40. DF: £5.30. CSF £59.32. Tricset £788.59. Prepage £ £431.90

Chepstow

Geing: good to firm
2.0 (1m 4h) 1. Farmous Beauty (E.
Husband, 16-11: 2. Vicerov Jesser (7-1) 3,
Sunset Rose (9-11: 4. Seleucia (10-1)
Apotemicoticolence 13-2 tav. 18 ran. NR:
First Admirat. Na. sh nd R. Nothished.
Toes: £39.60; £5.40, £1 70, £2.00, £2.50.
DF: £123.70. CSF: £119.01. Tricage:
£398.10. 1999 10.

2.30 (7) 1 Mirande Jay (Pat Eddery 2-1 tov), 2. Lan's Sapy 116-1) 3 Snarp Oream (5-1) 22 ran, 11, 1% of Jarve Tote 23 00; 22.00, 29.30, 21.90. DF: 257.10. CSF: 239.25.

3.0 (7) 1.18 Coreale (J Fortune, 13-2), 2. Jurz (3-1), 3. Spring Fern (11-1) Dwing 2-1 few. 22 ran, 21. %. A Scott, Tote: DB. 20; 22.40, 21.50, 28.60. DF: 217.30. CSF: 227.92.

3.30 (6) 1, Respectable Jones (Clare Baiding, 17-2); 2. A Latte Precious (3-1 giver), 3. Bill Moon (16-1); 4. Snawinge (14-1). Profit A Preniors 3-1 giver, 17 ran, high Grascho, Master Budder, 7-1, 31. G Baiding,

Tote: £9.00; £2.20, £1.30, £2.70, £2.10. DF. £12.80 CSF £33.58. Tricast £251.62 4.0 (m) 1, Home Truth (J Forture, 94 fav), 2, My Sister Ellen (100-30) 3, Ajanec (11-4), 8 ran, 3rl, 4; 8 hals, Tote £3 10; £1.30, £1.30, £1.10. DF: £7.40. CSF: £9.43. 29.43.
4.30 (1m) 1, Survey Soering (L Dettor),
7-1; 2, Lady Lacey (11-2), 3, Shrang
Jewel (7-1) Farry Fortune 9-2 fav. 11 ran.
11, sh hd. J Gosden Tora: 28 00; 23 03.
21 40, 22 10, DF: 276.50, CSF: £60 00.
Tricast: £249 56, After a Stewards enquery, result stood.
5.0 (5) 1. Casteme Miss (L Detton, 9-4
fav), 2, Castle Cary (12-1), 3, Heavoya (14-1), 14 ran. Hd, 5th od. C Hdl. Tora. £3.00;
£2.00, £3 10, £4 50, DF: £14.10, CSF:
£29.55, Tricast: £302.87.
Placesock: £336.40

Nottingham

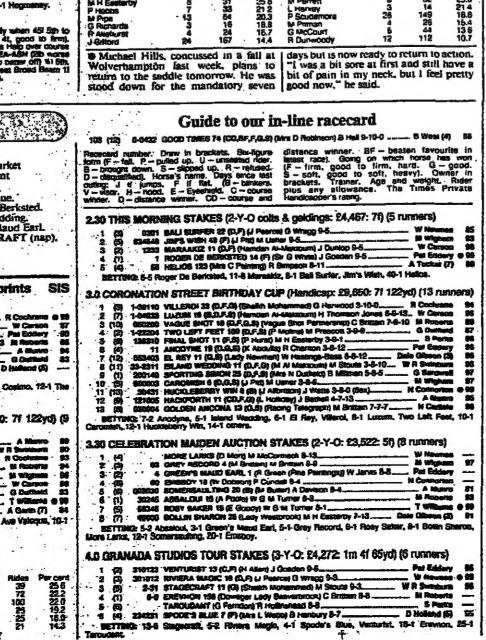
Going: good to soft
2.0 (im 2) 1. Ash Amour (W Ryan, 141); 2. Superetta (12-1); 3. Dubin Breeze (41 fay); 4. Gassiae Pesri (8-1); 22 ran. NP;
Spanish Emoy. 11, sn nd, nk. R Williams.
Tota: 234.00, 25.80, £3.60, £2.30, £7.20.
DP; £44.10. CSF; £183.25. Tricast:
£751 18. No bid.
2.30 (im 50yd) 1. NBy To Time (S
Cauthen, 8-1); 3. Arek (14-1); 3. Jungle
Dancer (14-1), Prince Russancy 8-13 fav.
15 ran. 4, 1%, in Recit. Tota (5-30, £7-70,
£2.00, £2.90 DF; £41.30. CSF £106.99.
3.8 (8) 1, Swing Dancer (M Roberts, 611: 2. Al Baneto (20-1); 3. Snsrp N Smooth
(4-1 fay); 24 ran. NR; Front Page.
Cauthonds Dave. £1, 3% I Moriey Tota:
£5.00; £1 80, £22.40, £1 90. DF; £35.10.
CSF £109.09. After 8 stawards' enquiry,
resus stood. CSF: £109.09. After a stewards' enqury, result stood.

3.30 (2m 20) 1, Caboobon (W Carson, 11-8 lav); 2, Eurocon (14-1); 3, Tropcal Ace (33-1); 4, Strope Light (33-1); 17 ran. AST: Lary Remainder 2%1, rat, 1%1 D Mortey, Tota £2 70, £160, £2 10 £4.80, £10 10 DF, £25.80, CSF, £23.39. Tricust. 5480 31.

RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168 RESULTS VOTO GROW CHESTER 201 120 200
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# 2480 31. 4.9 [Firs SOyd] T, Deputy Têm (Dean McMacwen, B-f), 2. Deaco (12-1); 3, Auro Connection (14-1); 4. Lentsburn Raje (9-4 few) 19 ran, NR Carotut Lag Hd Si 2-1). 8 Bestman, Towe £7 60; £7 60; £3 10; £2 60; £7 10 DF £38.70. CSF: £105.46. Tracest; £1,256.82. 4.33 (Firs SOyd) 1, SandSchille Way (Dean McMacwen, 14-1); 2, Teta Affar (5-2); 3, Touching Times (20-1); 4, Bott (20-1); Be Magic 4-1 few 20 ran 31,3%; 43,2%; 5 Hilbs. Tome: £13.80; £3.80; £1.90; £20.30, £2.90. DF: £54.70. CSF: £77.27. Tricest: £1,174.41.





# Simplicity is the key to Woosnam success

GOLF CORRESPONDENT SOTOGRANDE

TRY telling Ian Woosnam that the country is plunging into recession. Less than a decade ago. he was forced to sleep in an old caravanette to stay on the circuit now, he drives a £60,000 Mercedes. In 1981, his income was £1,884; tomorrow, he tees up in the Volvo Masters at Valderrama in southern Spain knowing that he could win £165,000 to take his European earnings this season to a record £745,507.

Woosnam is on the threshold of finishing No. 1 in the Volvo Order of Merit for the second time. Only Mark McNulty can overhaul him; to do so, the Zimbabwean would need to win and Woosnam finish outside the

The odds are heavily in favour of Woosnam, In 17 tournaments in Europe this season, be has won five and finished runner-up in four. If he retains his form this graduated to European No. 1 in on recognising his son had a week then he can look forward to 1979. Woosnam vowed when he week, then he can look forward to a first prize of £75,000, plus £90,000 from the Volvo bonus pool for finishing top.

Woosnam has never disguised his desire to win money. "If you're happy, money makes you happier," he said. In 1987, his prime ambition was to finish No. 1 in the Order of Merit rather than to win the Open championship. The urge to put financial security before glory is easily understood. He has never forgotten what it took to remain part of the supporting cast, let alone move centre-stage alongside Severiano Ballesteros and Nick

He emerged from playing ju-nior golf with Sandy Lyle for Shropshire to learn the home truth that the professional game could be a cruel arena. Woosnam struggled, needing three successive years in the qualifying school, whereas Lyle finished at the head at the class of 1977 and

finished joint fourth at the 1978 school that he would not give himself cause to return.

Woosnam kept that promise to himself, although he remained only a thumb-nail entry in the PGA European Tour guide book even after winning the News of the World under-23 match-play championship in 1979. What is more, he tumbled to 104th in the Order of Merit in 1981, by which time Ballesteros had won the Open and the Masters, Faldo had emerged by winning the PGA Championship three times in four years and Lyle, too, was on his way to becoming a

Thus, Woosnam lived in their shadows for more than the obvious reason of being only 5ft 41/2 tall. He began to wonder whether he should have persevered with his early plans to become a professional footballer. It was his father, Harold, who, turn his back on other sports. Woosnam progressed by challenging members at the local Llanymynech Hill and Oswestry clubs to money matches, even though his own pockets were

Nevertheless, it belped provide Woosnam with the resilience he would require. "It was tough for a long time on the Tour," he said. You can't imagine living, sleep-ing and drying your clothes in one van and surviving on baked beans, crisps and soup. But you

Woosnam felt that his father, who farmed at St Martin's, where Shropshire marches with the Welsh border, had been so supportive that he could not askfor more financial help. His father did raise one £500 loan from a group of club members, but Woosnam knew he was on his

which it did after four events when he failed to win a penny. Not that his father was ecstatic

when, after one session, Woosnam started bemoaning the fact that Tom Watson was in a different league to him as a player. The parental advice was firm. "Why is Tom Watson so different?" Harold Woosnam asked. "Has he got three arms or three legs? Forget Tom Watson. Think about Ian Woosnam."

In essence, it was the clue to why Woosnam was treading water. He had the game but he lacked the confidence. On coming to terms with that, there would be no stopping "Woosie", as he became known on the circuit. It had taken him six years of hard labour, but almost overnight he." became a household name. He won the Swiss Open in 1982, then a place in the Ryder Cup. Woosnam did not look back. In 1987, he had no fewer than eight wins as he earned more than £1

even from the likes of Ballesteros and Faldo, is the wonderful simplicity of his swing. The power it generates still surprises many observers, although what delights him most is that he has: climinated the hook which he continually fought earlier in his career. His brisk, impish manner is an inspiration to all. He transfixes spectators by taking

huge divols and imparting tremendous backspin. .... There have been times when he has allowed frustration to dilute his ability. It showed in 1988 when he misplaced that ebullient look as he felt persecuted when questioned on why he had signed a multi-million pound contract to play with Maruman clubs, only to revert within weeks to using his old Dunlops. He was also less than pleased with the reaction be received when he elected to play in the Million Dollar Challen Sun City rather than for Wales in

the World Cap.

out that it is a disadvantage for a sportsman to be Welsh because of the excitable nature of the people, Woosnam has often displayed loyalty and leadership qualities. There was no finer example of that than when he partnered the affable but erratic David Liewellyn to success for Wales in the 1987 World Cup. In the process, Woosnam won the in-dividual title with one of the best

so again in Orlando next month when he partners Mark Mouland in the World Cup. The doubting Thomases, however, are more likely to question the validity of comparing him with Ballesteros, Faldo and Lyle as he has still to win a major championship. Then again, try telling Woosnam that golf has not made his life rich in

Practice mishap leaves the England cricket captain nursing his third finger injury of the year

# Injured Gooch ruled out of first three games of Ashes tour

GRAHAM Gooch must have ers in the England party, hoped he had left his injury Gooch leading one team and problems behind him when he Allan Lamb. the vice-captain, left for the England tour of the other, with local players Australia: yesterday he making up the numbers. discovered, painfully, that he

fered a split ring finger on his practice match in Perth, just five weeks after fracturing his left thumb playing for Essex in a county championship match against Kent at Chelmsford.

As a result, Gooch has already been ruled out of England's opening official tour fixture, against a President's XI at Lilac Hill tomorrow, and is likely to miss two more. He would then return to lead the team in the first firstclass game of the tour, against Western Australia in Perth, starting on November 2.

Yesterday's game in the Perth suburbs had been ar-

Gooch had just come on to bowl when he instinctively The England captain suf- tried to catch a return drive from Robin Smith. He was right hand during an unofficial seen to clutch his hand in pain when the ball failed to stick, and blood was visible when he left the field accompanied by the team physiotherapist, Lau-rie Brown, and Micky Stewart, the manager.

After a brief examination at the ground, Gooch was driven to a local doctor who confirmed, to English relief, that there was no break. Rather than stitching the wound, he pulled the skin back over it using butterfly tape.

"It was a very deep gash between the two joints and you could see the bone through it," Stewart said. "But ranged to give some early the great thing is that there is match-practice to all 16 play-

# Younis devastates with fast swing

From QAMAR AHMED IN LAHORE

AOAR Younis, a ed 18, the Pakistan and Surrey fast bowler, bagged seven for 86 yesterday, his first Test haul of five or more wickets, to enable Pakistan to win the second Test at the Gaddafi Stadium by nine wickets and with it the series against New Zealand. Pakistan won the first Test by an innings and 43 runs at Karachi. The third and final Test in Faisalabad begins

on Friday. Younis, who has taken 17 wickets in the two Tests, fin-ished with match figures of ten for 106 to win the man of the match award. His performance was all the more creditable considering that Wasim Akram was unfit to bowl in the second innings. Younis bowled untiringly, maintaining his pace and swing and occasionally producing a devastating yorker. Resuming on 253 for six, New Zealand lost their remaining four wickets for only 34 runs. Three went to Younis, who in 8.5 overs yesterday conceded 24 runs, Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, remained un-beaten on 108, having batted nearly nine-and-a-quarter hours during which he hit 14 fours.

Bradburn was caught at short leg by the substitute. Aamir Malik, off Younis. Smith misimed Qadir, the leg spinner, to be caught by Saleem Jaffer at mid-wicket, and Younis dis-missed Pringle and Watson within five deliveries to bowl and Younis dis-New Zealand out for 287, half an hour before lunch.

Pakistan, needing 75 to win, were 15 at lunch in five overs. Smith, the wicketkeeper, had twice dropped Ramiz Raja off Morrison. Morrison had his

By STEPHEN THORPE

A FULL committee meeting of

MCC today should go some way towards addressing the question

of appointing a new head coach

at Lord's in the wake of Don

Wilson's recent resignation.

The post is likely to be advertised after a preliminary working party set up a fortnight ago reports its findings regarding.

ing a possible new job specification.

The game has changed im-

measurably in the 13 years of

Wilson's tenure and the role has

expanded into a demanding

multi-faceted vocation.

Broadly, it entails running the indoor school from October to

Easter, including members'

coaching classes, then supervis-

ing the activities of MCC young

ricketers and providing input

to 250 out matches against schools, clubs and repre-

E. W. Swanton, who was co-

opted on to the working party in his capacity as a life vice-president, said: "Wilson was a

emendous enthusiast with the

young and equally good with hardened professionals. Cer-

sentative sides.

Shoaib Mohammad and Salim

Malik then put on an unbroken

stand of 50 to pass the target 75 minutes after lunch. Shoaib made 42 and Malik 19, surviving a confident appeal for legbefore against Morrison. Crowe paid high tribute to Younis. In my fifty-odd Tests I have never faced such goodquality swing bowling. It was really tough. I would like to see how the Pakistan batsmen face their own bowler." Crowe said. Javed Miandad, Pakistan's

captain, was overjoyed. "Our fast bowlers stuck to their task admirably. With Akram unfit we had our doubts but Younis and the rest bowled superbly.

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 160. Second Immines
T J Franklin c Yousuf b Jahler
D J White b Youris
M J Greatbatch b Youris 

FALL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-18, 3-57, 4-74, 5-206, 6-228, 7-264, 8-277, 9-287, BOWLING: Avram 9-4-15-0; Youns 37 5-11-86-7; Asoh 21-9-40-0; Jaffer 25-6-62-2. Oader 19-4-43-1; Shoaib 2-0-8-0; Igaz 2-

PAKISTAN: First Innings 373 for 9 dec (Shoab Mohammad 105, liaz Ahmed 36, W Watson 6 for 76) 

FALL OF WICKET: 1-27. BOWUNG: Morrison 8-2-36-1; Pringle 7-4-10-0; Patel 3-0-13-0; Watson 2-0-12-0; White 0.3-0-5-0

rushing things."

MCC circulated all the coun

ties last month, without reply.

right man may take up to a year. Wilson's departure from head-

quarters has taken many by surprise, not least MCC itself.

Lieutenant-Colonel John

thought it a hoax on first hearing.
The wheel has turned full

circle for Wilson, aged 53, who leaves to become sports director at Ampleforth College on

December 1. He coached at the

north Yorkshire school at the

end of a successful first-class career with Yorkshire in 1974,

1977 after representing Lincoln-shire and assisting on a weekly

basis at Ampleforth, Scar-

borough College and St Peter's in York. He also contributed

greatly to the development of non-white and multi-racial

cricket in South Africa and managed Eastern Province for

charge of cricket at Ampleforth,

recommended him as coach to Swanton and J. S. O. Hasle-

tainly, we need a special sort of wood, the prime movers in the indoor school removed all that chap here, but we are not original Lord's concept. That It has become a melting pot for

Father Felix, the master in

Wilson took over at Lord's in

Stephenson, the MCC secretary

not in any pain and I'll go back to see the doctor on Friday to review the situation. I didn't think it was broken, but I did think, 'Here we go again'.' As it is, yesterday's incident represents an unwelcome setback to England's early Ashes preparations, coming just four days after their arrival in Australia. It also completed a grim seven months for Gooch.

First, his left hand was broken by a lifter from Ezra Moseley during the third Test against the West Indies at Trinidad last March. That kept him out for the final two Test matches of the West Indies series. Then, in mid-September, following a string of magnificent innines against New Zealand and India, Gooch was sidelined again by his fractured thumb.

"Until the Trinidad incident, I had not missed a match through injury for 17 years," Gooch said. "Suddenly, I get three hand injuries in the space of seven months. Every time I drop a catch, I seem to hurt myself these

During yesterday's game, Smith made a typically aggressive 78 off 100 deliveries, with eight fours and a six. Larkins however, was dismissed for a fourth-ball duck, edging a lifting delivery from the everimpressive Fraser into the gioves of the wicketkeeper,

Thanks to Smith's contribution, the Lamb XI totalled 178 for five from their 40 overs. That proved eight runs too many for their opponents, despite Gower hitting 56 off 53 balls with seven houndaries.

SCORES: Lanto's XI 178 for five (R A Smith 78); Gooch's XI 170 for seven (D I Gover 56; E E Hennings four for 44). Lamb's XI won by aight nins.



# Push for US-style substitutes

people of all ages, backgrounds also fund a two-day scholarship and varying abilities, providing course and award in February

by SIMON WILDE

THE English once hoped they might persuade Americans to embrace the game of cricket. Judging by recent reports from abroad though, it will not be long before the most British of pastimes finds itself resembling nothing so much as those transatlantic trademarks, baseball and American football.

Wilson: new challenge

was in early 1977, when the

indoor school was little more than a large hole at the Nursery

End. The centre has since helped change the whole perception of the game at MCC and boosted cricket significantly at all levels.

Gordon Jenkins, the man-ager, says: "To be coached at Lord's was traditionally the preserve of the sons of the

establishment, the boys of Eton

or Harrow, but the success of the

Last week in Brishane, Barry Richards, Queensland's South African-born chief executive, advocated that Australia should adopt the radical changes to the game being witnessed in his native land this winter. In South Africa's Nissan Shield limitedon Saturday, each side, while restricted to fielding no more

11 men at one time, will name 14 players and be able to make up to six substitutions during a

Richards believes that the use of substitutes "would permit batsmen who are poor fielders to play a role similar to the designated hitter in baseball. It would allow players to do what comes naturally . . . A defensive player doing his bit at the start of the innings could be replaced by a natural strokemaker who could go for his shots."

The notion that a player on the field can be withdrawn in favour of one of a different type in order to alter the tempo of the game touches on one of the principles of American football. "The game would be full of

the opportunity to come to-gether to learn and enjoy playing

cricket."
A left-arm spinner, Wilson

made six Test appearances, five in India in 1963, one in New Zealand in 1970. His contribu-

tion to Yorkshire cricket be-tween 1957 and 1974 was

immense. He took 100 wickets

in a season five times and 1,189 in all, and helped the county to

seven championships.

He naturally takes special pride in nurturing the spinners

Medlycott earlier this year when

proper grip on the ball against Barbados. Phil Edmonds and

John Childs, whose action was

effectively rebuilt, have also benefited from his ministra-

tions, along with Richard Davis and Phil Tufnell. Indeed, Tufnell was about to give up the

game after a rough passage at Highgate School but eventually joined MCC young cricketers for two years at Wilson's behest.

In the last three years 28 boys

have graduated from the Thorn Lighting School of Merit scheme

at Lord's to full-time county staffs. The Lord's Taverners

nervous sweat was preventing a

anticipation." Richards said. mulling over the next change."

The importance of this latest development is that Australia, unlike South Africa, is involved in the international game and, in many ways, is its market leader. Richards suggests that the innovations might first be tried in Australia's one-day grate. tried in Australia's one-day state competition, the FAI Cup, but that they could spread to other areas of the game. "The one-day game is the flagship for promotion and for new ideas to flow into the sport," he said.

Significantly perhaps. Richards's remarks have been supported by Greg Chappell, the former Australia captain. Chap-

which feeds into the MCC young cricketers' staff for the forthcoming season.

Wilson admits he will miss

the variety and range of the job.

"It was certainly an interesting contrast to spend time with a

contrast to spend time with a seven-year-old, followed by an hour sometimes with Imran Khan discussing approach and angle of delivery. Other Test players, too, would regularly use him as a sounding board for ideas and problem solving notably Roger Harper when his action disintegrated.

The priorities, though, have

The priorities, though, have always been to master the

basics, and there is a strong

emphasis on discipline, good behaviour and developing a

competitive spirit. Slow

bowlers, he says, have just come

through the most traumatic ten

years in cricket history, with defensive mentalities corroding

Yet he maintains the time is right for pastures new. "I always wanted to return to Yorkshire

and I need a new challenge. I've possibly been taken a little bit for granted, and while Lord's is

supposedly a cricket ground, the final outcome, the ne atmosphere has become more a hard act to follow.

Australian Cricket Board official.

- Meanwhile, New South Wales Meanwhile, New South Wales have reached the final of this season's FAI Cup, after beating Victoria by six wickets in Sydney at the weekend. For the winners, Mark Waugh scored his second successive half-century and Steve Waugh, back in action as a bowler, took four wickets. In the final, New South Wales will meet either Western Australia, the holders, or Queensland, for whom Allan Border has begun the season Border has begun the season with three scores of over 50. Elsewhere there is ample evi-dence of the lure of the new. Last month, the final of the first floodlit tournament in Pakistan. the limited-overs Lipton-Tro-

He has bought a house in the sedate market town of. Heimsley, a far cry from the walled enclave in the lea of the

Last week's meeting of the

MCC indoor school manage-ment committee bandied sev-

wison and Martin Robinson, his assistant, who is also going to Ampleforth. Clive Radley, Tom Cartwright, Norman Gifford, John Lever, Stuart Turner and Dhil Cartiels might of the cartest and the control of the cartest and t

Phil Carrick might all be worthy

There is disagreement, how-

There is disagreement, however, on whether a batsman or bowier is preferable. Perhaps an all-rounder should be considered indeed, a case could even be made for a third appointment, a touring professional coach to tender the needs of the needs of the needs developing ICC associate.

newly developing ICC associate member countries such as Bangladesh, Fiji, Denmark, and The Netherlands.

The MCC annual report men-tions the ideas, discipline, laughter and tears of the head coach's room. Whatever the

final outcome, the new man has

rench international stand-off half, Franck Mesnel.
Harlequins, while at pains to Harlequins, while at pains to injured Marcus Hannaford at emphasise that no pressure was put on their player, are delighted will form a new half-back that Carling will be one of 11 combination with Neil Matinternationals playing on Satthers strongest team. They will John Morrison returns for face a side rooted at the bottom of the first division which is looking for its first league win.

Alex Sagnid it he club's mess

Apraint, has within a praint, has within her weeks ago, but the player some weeks ago, but the player anothing more as a control within the control of the c have learned from such a match.
We are just pleased that we can
give a run-out to the side we
would probably want to play in
our League match at Bath two
weeks from this Sarurday." England position with the promising Wayne Kilford edegated to the replacements. Gloucester will be without the

> Duggan gives way on the wing to Jay Johnston, who also made the short journey from Bath

Argentinian lesson

# Head coach leaves MCC a difficult post to fill Students are given an

-- By GEORGE ACE

Ireland Students ARGENTINA handed out a

they will have to do more than just take the field at Lansdowne Road on Saturday to emulate the B side's performance in Limerick last weekend. At the Mardyke, Cork, Argentina heat the Irish Students by one goal two tries and three penalties to one goal on a damp and windy

afternoon before a sparse crowd.
Leading by a try and a penalty
to nil at half-time, after playing
against the wind, the Pumas
scored 16 second-half points. conceding only a penalty try, for

conceding only a penalty by lor obstruction.

Vidou, a quick and clusive right, wing, scored 15 of his side's points with any, which he converted from wide out, and three penalties. For the students, Ward, an ebuilient loose

hooker, and O'Callaghan, a löck, all impressed, while the back row of Devin, Cromn and Sheehan played with courage. Hewitt, the full back, gave a Sound performance.

A little bit of Latin temper. gentle warning to Ireland that flared midway through the sec-they will have to do more than ond half but the referee considcred a penalty and a ticking off was sufficient

SCOTIERS: Instance Pensity Try. Conversion: Barry. Argentists: Tries: Jorge. Allen. Vidou. Conversion: Vidou. Pensities: Vidou. Conversion: Vidou. Pensities: Vidou (3).

RELANOSTUDENTS: A Hernitt (Queen'S). University); N°Fadeng (University College, Cabesty); 8 Gilemann (University College, Cubirty capital); 8 Gilemann (University College, Dubirty capital); 8 Geogleges (London Insh.-rep: 9 C'Domed (Constitution); N° Berry (Garrychwed), S'Metwor (Lifkyarsity College, P. Manter, Blackroot College), P. Kanter, Blackroot College); P. Kanter, Blackroot College; 6 Lesifer

لعلدًا من للأجل

the true art.

# Christmas. Moseley, who have yet to The Pinnegar brothers, Colin register a Courage Clubs Championship victory in three our likely to Eastern Counties against the staffer a forther blow with the Argentinisms at Grange Road, least of Pares Edition from the Counties against the Coun loss of Peter Shillingford, their No. 8 and captain. The former

England colls player has been told be requires surgery for a deep scated spinal condition. and may not play again this,

Shillingford made only three appearances in the first XV-last appearances in the first XV-last season – two of them in the only two league games Moseley, who finished second bottom of the first division, won – but his enthusiasm: for the game had engendered a new spirit at the club this season. However, he was injured against Ebbw Vale in mid-September and medical tests have indicated a problem not in his leg, as was first thought, but in the back. Carl Arnizen has led the side

performances I have witnessed. The superstitious will recall that Woosnam was then European No. 1, and he is likely to be

more ways than one, even with-out a Masters or an Open.

**RUGBY UNION** 

### World Cup pulls in the first of the big sponsors

next year.
Alan Callen, the managing director of CPMA, commercial advisors to RWC Ltd. said discussions with other market-ing partners were proceeding and it is hoped that several other spomore will be known before

in his absence, but the playing committee meets tonight to confirm Shillingford's replace-ment as captain. Richard Kapa, a wing from North Harbour.

By David Hands, Rughy Correspondent

H.J. HEINZ (UK) confirmed yesterday that it will be the first leading sponsor of next year's colours for the second XV Rughy World Cup (RWC). The second XV against Coventry on Saturday against Coventry on Saturday against Coventry on Saturday against Coventry on Saturday.

Kapa, aged 28, is from the same province as Wayne this month, but negotiations. Shelford the former New Zeacover the contract with RWC Ltd were not completed until Monday.

No figures have been issued, but it is unlikely that Heinz's involvement is worth less than £800,000 and may be nearer £1.25m. The company plans a multi-million pound, prospectional campaign before the tournament, to be held in Britain, Ireland and France in October next year.

Also Colley the managing of the first game in Moseley have added their squad to play an nothanged. Rosslyn Park this weekend:

Peter Winterbottom, the England flanker, plays his first match since damaging his ribs on Sections of the second XV against Coventry on Saturday.

Kapa, aged 28, is from the same province as Wayne this form the province as Wayne this form the province as Wayne this involvement was forecast earlier this match on February.

land flanker, plays his first match since demaging his ribs match since damaging his ribs on Soptember 29 when he turns out in an all-international Harlequins pack against Liver-pool St Helens, Jason Leonard is also fit to prop, so both can prove their well-being before the international against Argentina

Cambridge, next Tuesday. Counties, in their centenar season, will be led from flanke by Rupert Emble land booker, has stepped down

as captain of Rugby because of

The Netherlands 27-0 at the weekend, will meet Wales at Waterloo on February 10. The Welsh lost 4-0 to Catalonia in

# Carling pulls out of All Blacks game

Will Carting the England wonder how much he would captain has withdrawn from the have learned from such a match. We are just pleased that we can New Zealand at Agen this give a run-out to the side we

The invitation to Carling from France had been received some weeks ago, but the player had heard nothing more as recently as last Saturday. By then, he was under pressure to arrange some business matters and decided therefore to pull out. He will be replaced by the French international standard.

Alex Saward: the club's press officer, said: "People had sug-gested it was important for Will the short journ to face the All Blacks but you earlier this year.

injured Marcus Hannaford at scrum half, so Lloyd Gardiner

# Villa's weapons not up to waging war at this level

ASTON Villa's Uefa Cup meeting with Inter Milan, the months, is a mid-table side, is not such as to suggest inter-need tremble. A substantial responsibility resis with the modest, down-to-earth Platt most testing for the Midlands club since it won the European Cup eight years ago, may be determined as much in the mind as by the feet. Both sides who, after his spectacular have problems which they must try to hide, and how well emergence during the World Cup, is learning that fame is a they do it is likely to decide hard-carned commodity for who goes into the second leg of all but the most exceptional. the second round with an Can Platt and Cascarino

inter, who with Sampdoria are a point behind Milan, the Italian league leaders, on Sun-day conceded three goals. The fact that they beat Pisa 6-3 was some compensation, Serena scoring three times. Yet Jozef Venglos, who watched the match with his assistant. John Ward, is aware that Inter's defence is not all it might be and will hope to exploit the fact at Villa Park tonight.

Cascarino, who missed the second leg of the first round against the Czechoslovak side. Banish District Decays of an injury in the first leg, will play tonight; but his form this left back, a dynamic midfield

force in Matthaus, and matchwinners up from in Serena instinct may be to defend, they have the individual ability to score on the break when Villa falter. Villa will want to attack, but risk being undone by shortcomings in midfield and defence.

There is a serious doubt about McGrath, the Irish stalfind the gap that Pisa did? Inter, are sufficiently experienced not to be intimidated by wart, who has an arthritic right knee and missed the goalless draw at Wimbledon on Saturday. He will have a a Villa crowd that will be thirsting for success on the late fitness test. His deputy, return to European com-petition, so Villa should not Andy Cumyn, aged 22, a utility defender, may be a physics graduate of Birmingham University but expect too much from their "Inter have players with tremendous individual skill,

could be given an examination by Inter that is beyond his experience and grasp; never mind that Venglos said yesterday, optimistically, that "I'm sure he will fill the breach". Many matches, especially at

international level, are settled in midfield. Against Banik, it was evident that Cowans needs, and is not receiving, creative support in midfield. Tonight, the role of subduing Matthaus — Platt's or Nielsen's? - will be as critical as that of tying down

Venglos is a manager of wide knowledge, but the expectation must be that Villa do not possess the weapons, nor the form, for such a confrontation as this. I would expect Inter to return home with a draw.

Zenga, their World Cup goalkeeper, who injured a calf muscle in last week's European qualifying tie and missed the Pisa match, is expected to

Milan call on Dutch trio against Bruges

home advantage.

and are one of the best club

sides in the world," Venglos said yesterday. "We do not

fear them, and I suspect they

will respect us." But how

team. It's like those boxers who fall but can't be knocked out."
Sacchi said.

Bruges, who beat Lillestroem, of Norway, in the opening round, could be without three

key players, however, after a bruising 5-1 loss to Andertecht on Saturday, their first defeat for 33 matches. Disztl, the Hungar-ian florro, is suspended, while

Ceulemans and Farina, the Australian forward, are both

IF IT was not for an uncomfort-

MILAN - AC Miles will be is wary of the opposition. "We taking nothing for granted when could not have faced a worse taking nothing for granted when they begin their defence of the European Cup at home to injury-hit Club Bruges, of Belgium, tonight. Milan, who had a bye in the first round; will field their country to the country to their entire Dutch trio of Gullit, Van Basten and Rijkaard for only the second time, in a European Cup match this year (Reuter reports).

Although his side are expected to be at full strength for the second-round, first-leg tie, Arrigo Sacchi, the Milan coach,

By a Correspondent

puli

alki W

### Pittodrie's Success would be hopes lie sweet for Jordan with Watt

IF IT was not for an uncomfortable feeling of dijk vs. Heart of Midlothian would have been uplified by the news from Bologna these past few days. Their Uefa Cup second round opponents, upon suffering their fifth reverse in six games, had chosen to dismiss their coach just two days before the first leg the content the Souties (sub in ABERDEEN'S ambition to. progress beyond the second round of European competition for the first time in five seasons will depend largely on the contribution of Michael Watt. their young goal heeper.

The 19-year-old is making a first Cup Winners' Cup appearance against the Polish side.

Legis Warsaw, at Pittodrie totie against the Scottish club in Edinburgh tonight.

Such a drastic course of action night as Andy Dibble, on loan from Manchester City, is ineli-gible and the regular first choice. Theo Suelders, is recuperating from a checkbone fracture. is not always tantamount to throwing in the towel, as Hearts would testify. Only last month, they did precisely the same thing when they sacked Alex Mc-Donald shortly before their opening tie in this competition. Alex Smith, the Aberdeen manager, was reluctant to ex-pose Watt to a prolonged spell in the premier division, although away to Doepr Dnepropetrovsk. With only a caretaker manager he has no reservations about the in charge, they then went and pulled off the most unexpected result of any of the British clubs Scotland under-21 international's ability to cope with national's ability to cope with the pressure in a single match.

"I know he will be physically and mentally prepared for the task," Smith said. "The few games he played last season, when Snelders was injured have made him a better keeper and that night by drawing with the

The arrival of Joe Jordan from Bristol City as manager immediately after that game. however, has yet to have the desired effect upon Hearts' own have brought an air of quiet confidence to his play."

The phrase "quiet confidence" is applicable to the entire Aberdeen squad after their systematic dismaniling of the Heart of Middothian defence miserable league form. Not counting the defeat by Celtic, at which Jordan was an "observer", Hearts have taken only three points out of the last eight. But the Uefa Cup has, like any the Heart of Middetains derents during a 3-0 home win last wrekend which perplexed Rysard Kosinski, Legia's coach. Kosinski arrived for his spying mission believing the Scottish game was concerned only with power and passion and was remained by Absorband was cup competition, provided the Scots with a temporary escape from their domestic nightmare, as they illustrated when beating as they initiated when beaung the Soviet runners-up 3-1 in the return leg. Gigi Radice, for whom this is his second spell as coach to Bologna, will be hopeful that similar relief is forthcoming for him, too.

No doubt, each manager will be acceptable of the others.

i was a tremendous display which proved they will be very hard to eliminate," the Polish coach said. He has the added be sympathetic of the other's plight. One imagines that Jordan would take particular plea-sure in getting his rival off to a losing start. Radice became coach of AC Milan when Jordan enxiety of knowing his own side Poland's clubs and players ssess an unquenchable thirst was there as a player and relegated the former Manchester for Western currency and the drain of talent to Europe's wealthier countries has been severe on the Warsaw team.

DUNDEE United should not be

overwhelmed by their Uefa Cup

perand-round visit to Vitesse

Arnhem, who gained their sec-

United striker to a season on the bench. Only when Radice left, as the result of a players' revolt, did Jordan return to the side. Hearts' chance of carrying the game successfully to their oppo-

nents depends largely upon the fitness of John Robertson, last season's leading goal-scorer in the premier division.

Robertson damaged a ham-

string playing for Scotland against Switzerland last week and a decision on his selection will be left to the last moment. John Colquboun, another in-jured forward, is reckoned to Robertson, who scored three goals in the previous round. Jordan is contemplating changes after last Saturday's 3-0 defeat at Aberdeen. Scott Crabbe, who went down with

salmonella poisoning after the previous visit to Pittodrie, is eration after making an impres-sive return for the reserves last

How Bologna must wish that they could speed the recovery of Detari, the great Hungarian play-maker, for whom they paid £3 million. But he is a definite doubts about the availability of the vastly experienced Cabrini. With such an array of stars likely to be absent from these two struggling teams, it makes the decision of Wallace Mercer. the Hearts chairman, to increase ticket prices by some 45 per cent all the more injudicious. Following a poor response from the public, the chairman has admitted his blunder.

By way of some small compensation, all tonight's spectators will be entered into a

free lottery for which first prize will be, appropriately, a Fiat HEARTS (probable): H Smith; A McLaren, C Levein, D McPherson, T McKintay, G Mackay, N Berry, E Bannon, J Colquboun, W Foster, I Ferguson.

Scots need not tremble Yuri Savicev, the Soviet for-Clark over wards, cannot play in the Euro-pean Cup Winners' Cup secondround, first-leg tie for Olympiakos against Sampdona

Arnhem, who gained their sec-ond Dutch league victory of the season on Saturday.

While United were keeping their leading position in Scot-land with a goalless draw at Cehic before 34,363 people at Parkhead, Arnhem were beating. Twente Enschede 2-0 before a consert of 5 700. They lie thirafter signing with Olympiakos (Reuter reports). Iraq ban unlikely Fifa, football's governing body, said yesterday that an inter-national football ban on Iraq

tonight because they kept on playing with their former teams

quick and intelligent forward. He impressed when Legia achieved a score-draw in an away leg at Barcelona last season. Aberdeen will be aware crossed of 5,700. They lie thirteenth among the 18 clubs in the Dutch first division. ATHENS: Oleg Protasov and was unlikely.

Sheffield pair must explain

Dave Bassett, and chairman. Reg Brealey, have been asked by the Football Association to explain remarks attributed to them both following last Sat-urday's 4-0 defeat by Tostenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane. The FA bave writen to the two men at the first division's

surprised by Aberdeen's poise

Dariusz Dziekanowski and

Darnusz Wdowczyk were lost to Celtie and the videos they provided of tonight's opponents are poor compensation for the loss of talent. Kosinski clearly relishes the role of underdog, however, and is, to use that tired where quintly confident.

phrase, quietly confident.

The key to any discomfort for
the Aberdeen goalkerper could
rest with Roman Kosecki. a

is in indifferent form.

bottom club and have given them seven days to reply. Both before and after the game. Bassett's opinions on Paul Gascoigne were widely publicised, while Brealey was particularly southing about the referee, Mar-

tin Bodenham.

Bassett reportedly tabelled
Gascoigne a "buffoon" and
complained that the football and with thinks for which other ontporities affered him to ket players are punished. Brealey, who confronted Bodenham in the tunnel after the game, later indicated he would write to the FA demanding action against to accept only 50 percent share

THE Sheffield United manager, the official, who had sent off the Dave Bassett, and chairman. United defender, David Barnes, Reg Brealey, have been asked by Paul Rideout has had a transfer request turned down by

transfer request turned down by Sonthampton

The World Cup referee. Pietro D'Elia, will take charge charge of the European Championship qualifying the between the Republic of Ireland and England on November 14.

Two second division clubs, Notic Campy and Inswich Town

have announced sizeable losses. County blame their loss of £492 569 on ambitious transfer signings which paid off with a successful promotion bid Ips-wich state that their deficit of £93,000 is partly due to the severance payment to their for-mer manager. John Duncan.

• Moscow Torpedo have pulled out of their match against Merthyr Tydill next month because they were not prepared

aged 21, will become the Faeroe Islands' first professional footballer next month, when he signs a one-year contract with the Dutch second division club,

Go Ahead Eagles.

◆ CESENA: The Brazilian international midfield player.

Silas, has signed a one-year contract with the Italian first division club, Cesena.

Players from one of Dublin's top clubs are to be given antitetanus injections because their ouch is used for the Dublin Horse Show every year.

Shantrock Rovers now play their home matches at the headquarters of the Royal Dublin Society, best known as the venue for the prestigious annual horse show each summer. SATURDAY'S ALL-TICKET MATCHES: Barcleys League: First division: Asion VSta v Leads Utd (3 0): Namchester City v Manchester Utd (12:0); Notim Forest v at a neutral venue, a proposal mooted by the Bangladesh cricket board in August.

Jahangir serves a welcome return



Back in court: The world squash rackets No. 1, Jahangir Khan, who announced his international retirement last mouth, practises at the Levitt Lambs club yesterday. His only involvement in top-level squash will be with the club in the national league

success in tennis. He would also

be much wealthier; his parents

A Canadian sponsorship deal came to grief last summer, when Fibbens was told by the British authorities that he could not compete at the Canadian nat-

ional championships for his Calgary club because the event clashed with a training camp for

Fibbens said: "Despite a letter explaining that I would lose my

way, you're not special' and that was that. These people have to understand that the sport is

professional and we need all the

changing from amateur to se

inancial help we can get.

the International Cup.

pay all his costs.

SWIMMING

Fibbens may retire after Perth

£4,000-a-year to cover my living costs. Perth will mark the end of my international career. I believe the people running swimming in Leeds and York-

shire have a monopoly on the sport. It's like a silent, closed

organisation, and we in the south and other areas don't get a

A spokesman said the Great

Britain committee had not known that Fibbens's deal in

Canada had been jeopardised.

Both the Amateur Swimming

Association and Paul Bush, the

British team manager, who is

also a member of the swimming

development team at Leeds,

yesterday threatened to with-draw all financial aid to the

team unless drastic changes were made in its administration.

including a far tougher pro-gramme of drug-testing.

Although this year Wales won more medals in Auckland than

in any previous Games, there

were positive drug tests on Ricki

Chaplin and Gareth Hives, weightlifters. Both were stripped

of their medals and sent home. A report by a special review

group has made 16 recom-mendations for the Common-

of the team as a whole.

rules about attending training welcome that approach in camps were made for the benefit Britain. "We received about

SPORTS COUNCIL

**Pressure on Wales to** 

improve drug testing

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Sports Council for Wales the team leaves for the Games.

TENNIS

### Graf's face shows the strain of a dramatic year

on Brighton seafront yesterday as Steffi Graf took the first step in defence of her Midland Bank championship. Less predictably, championship. Less predictably, there were good wins for two of the seven British women in the main draw, Clare Wood beating the No. 4 seed, Natalia Zvereva, and Sara Gomer overwhelming the No. 8 seed, Rachel McQuillan, to reach the second round.

round.
On court, there was little to mark the passing of a year for the champion, who beat the slight and courageoous Swede, Cecilia Dahlman, in straight sets. Off it, the paleness of Gra's face, the suspicion in her eyes and the low, hesitant tones of her voice told of a lifetime lived in the last 12 months.
Graf has last only four times

Graf has lost only four times this year. But two of those defeats cost her titles, in Wimbledon to Carrison and the US Open to Sabatini, and a third came in the final of the third came in the final of the French Open to Seles, who had also beaten her a fortnight earlier in the final of the German Open in Berlin. Graf has also had to cope with well-publicised problems in her family and with her health, both of which, as she admitted for the first time yesterday, have driven her to distraction if not quite retirement.

"It has been quite a long year and I am looking forward to getting it over," she said. "There are many moments I don't want to remember, things I don't want to go through again. I have

changed in a few ways.
"At times I became very depressed and very quiet. I just tried to get away from it, but too often I let the problems disturb my concentration on court.
Illness didn't belp. I was sick in
Paris and Wimbledon and I
didn't think I would be able to
finish some games. I thought
about a lot of things through the year, though I never actually thought of quitting."
Graf's private troubles are not over yet; her father has to go to a

German court on Friday in connection with a paternity suit, but yesterday she seemed slightly more relaxed than she

However, Bush said: "The vast majority of the British team are in the same position. Only three people, including Adrian.

In Australia, central govern-ment has allocated Aus\$250,000

(£114,000) for leading swim-mers this year. This is distrib-uted on the basis of world

rankings.
David Reeves, the secretary

£230.000 for our entire pro-

gramme this year. That was a quarter of our needs. Of the

money the Government gives to

The Sports Council has given

the Games council six months

to produce a timetable of action

and unless that includes the adoption of these recommenda-

tions, it will withhold financial assistance for the 1994 Games

Tom Baxter-Wright, the

chairman of the review group. said: "The council regrets this

may be necessary but it feels strongly that it must do every-

Other recommendations in-

clude the appointment of a professional fund raiser, a com-

plete overhaul of the council's

organisation and constitution.

and selection to be passed down

TENNIS

matters for future Games."

in Victoria, Canada.

the Sports Council, the sports

actually get about a quarter."

are getting notable support.

NORMAL service was resumed has and, in contrast to much of

has and, in contrast to much of the year, was beginning to sound optimistic again.

"There is so much more I want to do. it's not so much winning titles. I have done that. It's my own game. My net game is improving and I can go for it a little bit more on the backhand," Graf said. Dahlman made a better show in defeat than most.

better show in defeat than most hitting hard on both sides and rarely letting the champion dominate. Graf was surprised, but not enough to be in danger of defeat, and she won 6-2, 6-2 in 72 minutes. in 72 minutes.

Having suffered from problems with her health and from the death of her father earlier in

the death of her lather earner in the year, Gomer will know some of the agonies Graf has endured. She just has not had to live them in the public eye. Yesterday, ranked 130, she emerged from the wilderness with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Rachel McQuillan, courtesy of a new attitude and a new diagonally strung Mad Raq Power Weave racket.

The former guaranteed more aggression, the latter, according to the advertisement, 20 per cent more power, 30 per cent

cent more power, 30 per cent more control. The combination proved too much for the Austra-lian, ranked 38, and seemed to inspire Wood, who beat the enigmatic Zvereva, who is ranked 154 places above her at 15, 6-3, 6-3, winning the last six

"This is the best win of my career and it's particularly nice to do it in my own country," she

RESULTE: First round: N Herreman (Fr) bt C Konde-Kilsch (Ger), 7-6, 7-5; C Caverzasio (it) bt C Tenvier (Fr), 6-2, 7-5; C Undavist (Swe) bt J Durie (GB), 3-6, 6-4, 8-2; S Appeimans (Be) bt L Garrone (it), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; S Gomer (GB) bt R McQuillan (Aus), 6-1, 6-1; S Cecchini (it) bt B Borneo (GB), 6-4, 6-4; S Graf (Ger) bt C Dahlman (Swe), 5-2, 6-2; Vasquez (Per) bt J Selmon (GB), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; C Wood (GB) bt N Zvereva (USSR), 6-3, 6-3.

British youth system, page 38

### Bordeaux move

Arnor Gudjohnsen, Iceland's international midfield football player, has signed a four-year contract with Bordeaux, of the French first division.

CYCLING

### Kelly may miss final Cup event

By PETER BRYAN

SEAN Kelly was undecided last night whether to compete in the final Perrier World Cup race on Saturday, a time-trial at Nunel. France. There is general concern among professional riders that their racing season is too long.

Kelly, of Ireland, the World ently third in the standings to Gianni Bugno, of Italy, started this season's programme on February 2 but missed four qualifying events with a mul-tiple fracture of his collar bone.

He is among half a dozen of the world's top riders seeking to have the international pro-gramme cut by a month. "It is almost impossible for riders to hold their form for nine months of the year," he said.

· PARIS: The programme for next year's Tour de France was announced yesterday. The 198 competitors will ride on flat country for 11 days before tackling the mountains.

ITMERARY: July 6: Prologue in Lyon (5.3-km indexidual time triel); July 7: 1st stage: Lyon to Lyon (120-km), Judy 7: 1st stage: Lyon to Lyon (120-km), Judy 8: 3rd stage, Vileurbenne to Diyon (209-km); July 9: 4rd stage, Vileurbenne to Diyon (209-km); July 9: 4rd stage, Neims to Valenciennes (145-km); July 11: 5th stage, Reims to Valenciennes (145-km); July 11: 5th stage, Le Havre to Argentan (156-km); July 13: 8th stage, Alencon to Reinnes (168-km); July 13: 8th stage, Reinnes to Qumper (199-km); July 16: 1th stage, Cumper to St Herblan (247-km); July 17: Air transfer Names to Pau; July 18: 12th stage, Pau to Jaca, Spein (221-km); July 19: 13th stage, Jaca to Vel Louron (231-5km); July 21: 15th stage, Alex to Gap (211-km); July 23: 17th stage, Alex to Gap (211-km); July 23: 17th stage, Alex to Gap (211-km); July 23: 17th stage, Alex to Gap (211-km); July 23: 18th stage, Alex 18th stage, Bourg d'Osans to Morzine (249-km); July 25: 18th stage, Alex 18th stage, Alex-18s-Barns to Maccon (157-km indexidual time-trail; July 28: 22nd stage, Melan to Paris (180-km). ITINERARY: July 9: Prologue in Lyon (5.3-

### HOCKEY

### **British women** eligible for qualifiers

THE Great Britain women's ream and Ireland's men and women have been declared eligible to play in the Olympic qualifying tournaments in Auckland, New Zealand, from October 12 to 27 next year (Sydney Friskin writes). So far only Great Britain. The Netherlands. Pakistan and

Spain, the hosts, have qualified for the men's Olympic event in Barcelong in 1992. The winners of the African. European. Pan-American and Oceana championships to be staged next year will also qualify automati-cally, leaving room for at least four teams to go through from the tournament in Auckland.

Five teams from Auckland oill quality for the women's Olympic event, the automatic qualifiers so far being Australia, the holders. The Netherlands, the World Cup winners, and

Spain, the host country. WOMEN'S QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: South Korea. Great British. China. New Zealand. Germany. Argentina, Canada, Japon. United States, Ireland. Ingra., Frence. Reserve countries: 121y. Austra

• The International Hockey Federation has for the first time decided to allow limited advertising on the front of shirts and blouses of players taking part in international invitation tournaments and tour matches. Advertising however will not be permitted at important international competitions.

### SPORTS POLITICS

would be "some kind of national hero" had he had that who is willing to allocate about

### Police presence comes under the microscope

By JOHN GOODBODY

JOHN Carlisle, the chairman of the Conservative parliamentary policing of other areas of society. It is believed that it is committee on sport, wants the enquiry into the policing of football matches to look at the costing the taxpayer more than £35 million a year. Football only pays for the deployment of officers inside cost and effectiveness of measures to counter hooliganism

and ensure spectator safety.
The House of Commons Home Affairs committee is to examine policing arrangements and study co-operation with forces abroad, in the light of the return of English clubs to European competitions. MPs will

By CRAIG LORD

MIKE Fibbens, the fastest swimmer in Britain, believes the

dogmatism of the national federation and a concentration of power in Yorkshire may cost

The sprinter from Barnet has

set a January deadline to find financial support to replace the

sponsorship which, he claims, Great Britain Swimming

Federation rules lost him. If no help is forthcoming, he will

Britain at the world champion-

ships in Perth. Australia, for which he has yet to be selected.

Fibbens, seed 22, who is

ranked in the top 30 in the world on 100 metres freestyle, said he

him his international career

also look at how the recom-mendations of the Taylor Report into the Hillsborough disaster are being implemented. Carlisle said that the policing of football matches, sometimes involving 10,000 officers on Saturday afternoons, puts "a great strain" on having adequate IN BRIEF

to League

DARREN Clark, the Common

wealth 400 metres sprint cham-

signed a one-year contract with the Sydney rugby league club. Balmain. Clark, fourth in the

400 metres final at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, said he was disillusioned with the level of

AMERICAN FOOTBALL:

quarterback, Boomer Esiason

completed unly seven of 17 passes but still found Rodney Holman and Mike Barber with

touchdown passes as the Ben-

gals beat the Cleveland Browns
34-13 on Monday. Ickey
Woods, in his first game since

niury carly last season, scored

ATHLETICS: The British Athletics Federation, the single governing body due to be estab-lished next April, will be led by a chief executive. The appoint-

ment should be made by next

CRICKET: India has rejected a

proposal to play a Test match against Pakistan in Docca, the

Bangladesh capital, next year,

Jagmohan Dalmiya, secretary of the Board of Control for Cricket

in India, said India was not in

favour of playing a Test match

he last touchdown.

autumn.

Cincinnat

drug taking among athletes.

pion from Australia, yes

the ground, with the Football Trust contributing two-thirds of the cost, up to a limit, and the individual clubs finding the rest. However, Tom Pendry, the Labour Party's sports committee said: There is no ratio nal reason for the escalation of charges inside the ground, particularly given the present

lack of incidents there.

Pendry. the MP for
Stalybridge and Hyde, said in
relation to the cost of policing outside the ground, that these figures would be unnoticed at other sports events

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Cincinnati Ben-

BOXING

CRICKET

wealth Games Council for Wales. It is critical of the handling of the drugs issue and proposes that in future steps should be taken to test all Welsh

competitors at intervals before to the individual sports. REAL TENNIS

BORDEAUX: French Open women's champ-lonshirt: Pinat: P Fellows bt A Garside, 6-1, 6-

Calascove: Super-feetherweight: Robert Diche (Seransea) bi Barrington Francis (Can), rsc. 10th md.: Sootfash Bightweight: Changeseablige Kris. McAdam (Glesgow) bi Jim Mc(Ital (Krimarnock, holder), rsc. 5th md.: Light-endide: Gordon Bleur (Slasgow) bi Shimus Casey (Alfreton), rsc. 3rd md. Welfert John Riche (Krikcaldy) bi Mark Kelly (Doncesser), rsc. 4th red.

FOOTBALL GTON: Handican towns INTERNATIONAL MATCH: South Korea 1.

ÖVENDEN PAPIERS SAFERINGER PRINCES RECIPION OF A VALIMIALI. LEASUE: Premier division: Recipioga Forest 1, Degentem 0, HTS LOANS LEASUE: First division: Curzon Ashion 1, Congleton 1: Rossandale 2. Ashton 1. Congleton 1: Roseandale 2: Windord 4. Fa TROPHY: Second qualifying round replay: Emily 4. Ferrynill 1. GREAT MISULS LEAGUR: Premier division: Mangotsfield 4. Welton 0. KNGMY PLOCOLIT LEAGUE: Stavenage 3. Starstead 0. WED STATE Matropolitan Prace 1. Aum 2.

Stackpool 0 OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Crystal

COLF US PGA TOUR: Leading money-eliment (US unless stated: 1, G Normon (Aus), \$907.977.
2. P. Sawert: \$865.781; 3, P. Aznger, \$802.91; 4, W. Lew, \$772.937; 5, H Irvin, \$753.749, 8, M. Calcaveccha, \$746.031; 7, T Srapson, \$695.272, 8, F. Cozpies, \$682.499; 9, G. Morgen, \$821.379; 10, M. O'Meara, \$816.675; British placinger 37. N Fallo, \$345.262; 156, I Woodsofen, \$72.138, 175, A Live, \$51,250; 169, R Ratiorty, \$34,029.

ionstript Pinet: P Fellows bt A Garside, 6-1, 6-4
MELBOURNE: Hayman lateral international
americus champlosethic Group A (Austhabe
uniess strate); J Snow (GB) bt D Wallord 6-1,
6-2; Snow bt I Hepovorth, 6-3, 6-1; Hepovorth
bt J Mavine, 6-4, 6-3; Hepovorth bt Wallord, 61, 6-5; Wallord bt Mayne, 6-5, 6-2, Group, Bt J
Males (GB) bt G Bradfiete, 6-1, 6-2, Mate bt D
Wallord 6-1, 6-0; Male bt C Sayman, 4-6, 6-0,
6-0; Servers bt Walloca 6-1, 6-2; Savers bt
Bradfield, 6-2, 6-3; Group, C: M Happell bt P
White 6-3, 6-0; Happell bt C Grueca (Fr) 8-0, 62; Happell bt S Addrigge (US), 6-3, 6-1;
Amorgo bt White 6-5, 6-5; Crueca (Fr) 8-0, 62; Happell bt S Addrigge (US), 6-3, 6-1;
Amorgo bt White 6-5, 6-5; Crueca (Fr) 6-1, 6-2;
Hamse of Prates, 6-1, 5-4, 6-2; E Cockram bt
Prate 6-1, 6-3,
LORD'S: Layton's Witnes British over-60
Deen and Olives bt McMurrugh and Ward, 8-7;
Frest Cult and Johnson by Deen and Oliver 62; A Bastand Cultures (Care)

er-Rasie: M Hyds bt R A Asop, 53; M Wolson t J Crant. 5-2; R Hall bt K Scott, 5-2; D Sutton t J Miller, 5-4. Serif-Inals: Hyde bt Wolton, 6-5 Sutton bt Hall, 6-0. Finat: Satton bt Hyde, 6-3. CLUB MATCH: Jesters, bt Cambridge. 4-0 (Jesters names first): T Werburg bt H Swinglehurst, 6-0. 6-1; A Puckeridge bt E Augmell, 6-2, 6-1, 1 Puckeridge bt E 4. 6-4; B Multi bt A Meltor, 6-3, 6-4.

SQUASH RACKETS ROEHAMPTON: SRA British worsen's coder-23 chemplesship: Fine: D Vardy (Nota) bt L Charman (Sussea), 9-0, 9-9, 9-3 PREMIER YORKSHIPE CHAMPLONSHIP: HOSION 4. POMETRACT 1.

HOCKEY TOUR MATCH: Old Loughtonians O. Austra-ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE ONEL; New York Rang-ers 5, Toronto Maple Lagis 1.

STDCKHDLAK Open men's burnament: First reand: J Missak (Swaz) of A Cherkssov (USSR), 5-3.6-4; M Qustafssor (Swet) bt R Fromberg (Aus), 7-5.5-1; K Novecek (C1) bt W Masur (Aus), 7-6.3-6-3; R Berg (Swet) bt P Lundgren (Swet), 6-4, 7-6; P Korda (C2) bt J Gurnamsson, 4-6.6-4, 7-6; J Couner (US) bt B Divice (Aus), 8-1, 6-3; M Jaite (Arg) bt M Februmi (LIS), 6-4, 5-3; M Kulti (Swot) bt T Mavotte (US), 6-4, 7-6. W Kulti (Swot) bt T Mavotte (US), 6-4, 7-6. W Kulti (Swot) bt T Mavotte (US), 6-4, 7-6. W Kulti (Swot) bt T Mavotte (US), 6-4, 7-6. W Kulti (Swot) bt T Mavotte (US), 6-4, 7-6. W Tar. Renkinger, 1-8. Graf (Gert), 2- M Nevratificva (US); 5-1, M Kelsevin (Fell), 8-2 Carnson (US); 5-1, M Malsevin (Fell), 8-2 Carnson (US); 5-1, M Malsevin (Fell), 8-2 Carnson (US); 5-1, M Malsevin (Fell), 8-2 Carnson (US); 5-1, M Malsevin, 1-76; 10-1, Novotna (C2), 1-700, Morronator, 2-76; 10-1, Novotna (C2), 1-700, Morronator, 2-76; 10-1, Novotna, SSSS-563-64, Sabatter, SSSS-563-64, Sabatter, SSSS-533-7, Novotna, SSSS-66-76; 6-8, M Sutomer (C7), 5433,564; 9, Sanchez Vezano, 4425-569; 10, N Zversve (USSSR), SSSS, SS3-3.

VOLLEYBALL

WINDSURFING **RUGBY UNION** 

BUENOS ARRES: Lechner world champion-shiper Man: Fourth race: 1 M Quetter (Fr.). C Lawrence (Aust. 3. G Rebeau Br) British placing: 8. M Wermans (GB) Fifth race: 1. F David (Fr.). 2. Cummin; 3. J Garca Velezco (Arg). Owenit: 1. Cumm; 3. J Garca Velezco (Arg.). Owenit: 1. Thompo, 24pcs. 2. Garcas Velezco, 45.4: 3. G Mulm Rebello (Br), 46.7 Wermen: Third race: 1. P Way (GB). 2. N La Lawre (Fr.: 3. M Kener (Nem). Fourth race: 1. Way. 2. E Trepaner (Car); 3. W Themson (US) Oversit: 1. Way. Qpts, 2. K Chaper (US). 36. 3. Thomson, 37.7

Koreas closer

match, in Pyongyang, 2-1.

### FOR THE RECORD STOCKHOLM: Open men's tournament: First

South Korea won their second goodwill football match against North Korea, 2-1, in Scoul yesterday, Officials said talks had begun on forming a single team to represent the peninsula. North Korea won the first FOOTBALL 41

# Graham is fined after brawl Hard toil puts Eddery in the

ARSENAL Football Club yesterday took the unprecedented step of fining George Graham, the club manager, along with five players, two weeks' wages following the mass brawl in the first division match at Manchester United last Saturday.

It is the first time that a manager has been publicly penalised for the conduct of his players, but Peter Hill-Wood, the Arsenal chairman, was concerned that the team had not learned its lesson following the fight in the home match last season against Norwich City, which resulted in a £20,000 fine by the Football Association for Arsenal

For Graham, who led Arsenal to the League champ-ionship in 1988-9, the fine represents a loss of as much as £9,000; for the players involved - Anders Limpar, Nigel Winterburn, Michael Thomas, David Rocastle and Paul Davis - the loss is about £5,000 each.

Hill-Wood said: "Twice in two years is too often. The name of Arsenal has been sullied, and that is why I have taken this action. The ultimate responsibility for the conduct and behaviour of the team lies with the manager, and that is why a fine has been imposed on George Graham as well as five players. It is not the tradition of this club to have a bad reputation and I hope it will not recur.

The manager and the players acknowledge the seriousness of this regrettable incident and recognise that football is a high-profile industry. I hope this unprecedented action conveys to the world at large how seriously the board views what took place at Manchester on

Twenty-one players — all bar David Seaman, the Arsenal goalkeeper - were involved in a confrontation in the sixtieth minute at Old Trafford, which earned book-



Taking action: the Arsenal chairman, Peter Hill-Wood, and manager, George Graham, announcing the action taken by the club yesterday

which is to hold a commission of inquiry into the incident next month - and which was unhappy when Arsenal took no action in the aftermath of the Norwich brawl - will be impressed by such swift internal sanctions, and thus impose a pecuniary penalty on the club rather than deducting League points, Manchester United has fined three players an undisclosed amount.

The Arsenal chairman

Arsenal particularly hope United was extremely exciting that the Football Association, and well played. It was spoilt by one short moment of badness. It would be sad if the players did not get the points."

Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Asociation (PFA), endorsed the club's action. "Players have a right of appeal to us, but if any take it up I would suggest they bite the bullet," he said. "There may be grievances in individual cases, but in this instance, the punishments are for the added: "We are very worried over-riding good of the game."

adding "We have always argued that managers have an influence on, and a responfor, sibility behaviour."

Flanked by club directors, Graham attended a press conference to announce the measures yesterday, and insisted he was in full agreement with Hill-Wood.

"The fine does not really surprise me. If I am in charge of the behaviour of the players, I will accept respon-sibility," he said. "It is something I am not proud of. It is paramount that the club's and also for the game in general. Team spirit has always been one of my priorities has been manager at Highbury here, and the players and since May 1986. myself accept that we have Manchester United's first

Hill-Wood said he had "spoken to the five players, and the rest of the squad" and that news of the fines, which will be donated to charity, was greeted with "stony silence".

Two weeks' wages is the maximum amount clubs are permitted to fine personnel. Graham is recognised as being among the highest earners in British football management,

high as £240,000, including bounses. Graham, aged 45,

division match against Chel-sea at Old Trafford on Suaday, November 25 will be shown live on ITV. The fixture was originally scheduled for the previous day.

US forward signs Philip Gyau, a forward, has signed a one-year contract with KAA Gent, of the Belgian first division, becoming the eighthmember of the United States football team to size with

platform, not only for the

return leg at Ibron, but also for

Sunday's Skol Cup final

At home in Scotland,

intense personality is driving

himself back into contention

for a place in Rangers' plans.

Terry Butcher has lost over a

stone in weight and is fitter

now than he was at the start of

the season. He has still only an

outside chance of playing

against Celtic but his pros-

pects for the return leg against

Red Star are much brighter.

another testimony to Rangers

against Celtic

Eddery was born. Eddery realised he was in with a chance

got there." Eddery, the eldest of 12 children, completed the fastest century since Sir Gordon at Kempton on June 27 and was 37 ahead of the previous year's schedule. Bookmakers stopped betting on Eddery reaching the 200 landmark after he rode a four-timer at Sandown on September 18. When I rode a five-timer at

to. You don't get it by just

right up to the end." former apprentice's greatest triumph.

# 200 wins club

By RICHARD EVANS

PAT Eddery joined the elite of racing history yesterday when he became only the fourth jockey to ride 200 winners in a British Flat season. The personal triumph places the Dub-liner, aged 38, alongside Fred Archer, Sir Gordon Richards and Tommy Loates and con-firms his right to be regarded as one of the all-time greats of

The historic moment came shortly after 2.30 yesterday afternoon when he displayed all his skill and drive to force Miranda Jay home in the Offa's Dyke Maiden Fillies' Stakes, and so provide Chepstow racecourse with its second champagne celebra-tion inside a week, after Lester Piggott's winning comeback

last Tuesday Eddery received a spontaneous ovation from the Welsh crowd as he entered the winner's enclosure and said: "I am delighted and pleased it is over. It was one of my ambitions. I am really chuffed. I never thought I would make it, but I have now and it is great.

Sir Gordon achieved the double century 12 times, the last being in 1952, the year of achieving the milestone after an incredible start to the season. He won the first race of the season at Doncaster on Barrish and the winners kept

"I had a terrific run in the first part of the season. Things really flew. It was amazing how it went. That is the reason

York [on October 10] I thought I had a chance," the jockey said.

Eddery, who rode his first winner, Alvaro, at Epsom in April 1969, has been relentless in his pursuit of the 200 target this season, travelling thousands of miles every week by air and road. "I have gone rywhere to get it. You have going to one meeting a day. You have to work hard-doing two a day and keeping going

The seven-times champion ockey began his career in Britain at Cheltenham with Frenchie Nicholson, who was responsible for training so many outstanding jockeys of the future. Nicholson's widow was at Chepstow to watch the **PAT EDDERY** 

Born: 18 March, 1952 Apprenticed H Nicholson 1967-72. First Winner Alvaro, Epsom 1969.

Champion apprentice: 1971.

mpion juckey: 1974, 75, 76, 77, 86, 88 & 89. Big-race victories

### Career total



Eddery has ridden eight won four Prix de l'Arc de Triomphes, while his double century of winners this year guarantees that he will be champion jockey for the eighth time.

Within an hour of Eddery's feat, the champagne corks were popping again at Chepstow when Clare Balding won the Mademoiselle Ladies Handicap to take the Lauson/THF lady amateur riders championship.

The title was a just reward for the 19-year-old daughter of Ian and Emma Balding, Last season she led the race for the championship throughout the season; only to be pipped by Elaine Bronson in the final

A repeat looked likely after Lydia Pearce edged into the lead at Folkestone on Monday. However, the Cambridge University undergraduate would not be denied. Riding Respectable Jones, trained by her uncle and godfather. Toby Balding, she took the lead two furlongs out and held on by half a length from Pearce on A Linie Precious.

Champagne was also in Swinburn achieved his first century of winners after so many near-misses.

> Four was for Piggott, page 39

Gregory fit

Mike Gregory, the Warrington rugby league captain, will re-sume playing tonight, for the Alliance side against Hull. He bopes to win selection for Great Britain in the second inter-national against Australia at Old Trafford.

### Taylor regarded Graham's that points will be deducted. The match at Manchester Rangers banking on Ferguson's fortitude

From RODDY FORSYTH IN BELGRADE

IF THE arrival of Rangers tion of future trends, the 8000 DE GDU correspondent from The Lancet to ask the most pertinent questions, such as the medical complexities which surround the Scottish champions these

Rangers' most recent expensive signing, Oleg Kuznetsov, would not have been eligible for this afternoon's European Cup second round first leg tie with Red Star Belgrade, but he was a prime consideration for Graeme Souness as the team flew to Yugoslavia yesterday. While his team-mates were

Kuznetsov was under an anaesthetic in Glasgow, where here yesterday was any indica- an operation was performed on the knee which was damaged in Saturday's match with Soviet international is bemused by the events which have overtaken him since he left Kiev and not just because he found himself beneath the

> weeks after his arrival. When he went through the usual medical checks before joining his new club. Kuznetsov was astonished by the speed with which the results of his tests were delivered to Rangers. One can only guess at his reaction to the fact that, having suffered damage

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ONE HOUR

30,000ft above the Alps, to soft tissue in an area which diagnosis without exploratory surgery, he has already begun the process of repair.

In fact, on Monday, Rangers dispatched him to Newcastle where he underwent a process known as magnetic resonant imaging, to compose a picture of the physical damage. Then it was back to Glasgow for yessurgeon's scalpel scarcely two terday's operation and the news that he should be fit to play again in three weeks at

the outside. While Kuznetsov convalesces, his place will be taken by John Brown who will partner Richard Gough in the centre of the Ibrox defence this afternoon. This will re- conceded that he wondered

to soft tissue in an area which lease Nigel Spackman, who whether his career with Rang- can score here and perhaps is notoriously resistant to covered the position on Sat- ers had been stillborn, but his even win to give themselves a maladies qualifies him as a replay Rangers' patience.

case study in fortitude.
Asked to list his woes, Ferguson said yesterday: "Do you want them all or just the big ones? Well if we stick to the big ones, I had a back injury, a virus which took eight months to clear up, a knee problem, two ankle injuries and a groin strain. I cannot describe what it was like because it was a night-mare and nobody can imagine

how I felt during all of that." Inevitably there were mental side effects and Ferguson

urday, for duty in midfield manager has always been conwhere he will be joined by Ian fident that, given a respite Ferguson, whose catalogue of from injury, the player would "lan Ferguson will start

tomorrow," Souness said. We know that he may not last the full 90 minutes but I would be happy if he got through an hour for us. He is not the kind of player who can become match-fit in training so this is how he can get back to form.'

Certainly, if Ferguson can produce any of his refined touches he will be a valuable asset against a Red Star side. strong in the counter-attack but apparently vulnerable in defence. Rangers believe they

### recuperative powers. RANGERS (probable): C Woods; G Stavens, R Gough, J Brown, S Marro, N Specimen, T Steven, M Hateley, M Welters, A McColet, M Johanna

### Evans on edge at higher level Rules cost Gautier stage win From John Hennessy in Christchurch

CHOOSING the four golfers to represent Great Britain and Ireland in this week's world team championship must have presented problems for the selectors, but one name would have been at the top of the list of all six of them. From having no more than an outside chance when the 1990 season began. Gary Evans, of Worthing, played himself into the team with a series of performances that brooked no denial.

He won the two big strokeplay events of the season, the Lytham Trophy and Brabazon Trophy (jointly with a French player), was runner-up in the English champ-ionship to a rampant lan Garbutt at Woodhall Spa. and reached the last eight of the Amateur Championship at

With selection assured, he has recently won a 54-hole tournament at Oporto, starting with a course record 66. five under par, and following with a 67 and a 72. This week's tournament, held from tomorrow to Sunday, for which the Eisenhower Trophy is awarded, is also decided by strokeplay, a format particularly suited to Evans's temperament, apparently.

the appointment of Stephen Rolley as professional at the Worthing club two years ago. He has not, the player says, done much for him on the tactical side, "just a few little things here and there, but he has worked on my general attitude. It's a matter of patience, not getting

Evans is 21, with strikingly blond hair and a restless, eccentric energy. While other players were vesterday relaxing with a cup of tea he was busy cleaning his clubs. No sooner was he back in the clubbouse than he disappeared yet again, to return later with a plate of chips bespattered with tomato sauce. Having eaten two or three, he pushed the plate away with the astounding declaration that he did not like Evans's advance began with chips. He is something of an enigma, so composed in so

> in so many others. Which Evans, one wonders, shall we see on the Christchurch goif course at Shirley this week?

many ways, so unpredictable

Woosnam's fine year, page 40

CHRISTOPHE Auguin, the

French solo yachtsman, was declared the winner of the first stage of the BOC single-handed round the world race yesterday, despite arriving at hours behind Alain Gautier, a fellow countryman. Gautier, who sailed into

Table Bay shortly before dawn yesterday, was penalised 16.5 hours by the race committee after his 60ft yacht, Generali Concorde, arrived late for scrutineering before the start at Newport, Rhode Island. He said: "It is good to be first into Cape Town. I believe that I have won this leg." it was a view shared by

Auguin. "I believe Alain is the winner of the leg and I will support any move to reverse this decision," he said.

From Barry Pickthall in Cape town Mark Schrader, the race chairman, said that the rules were set two years ago and could not be changed now.

John Martin, the third finisher, said: "As a sportsman I Cape Town, the first stop-feel sorry for him [Gautier], over, six-and-three-quarter but I stand by the race committee and the rules." The disgruntled Gautier has been relegated to fourth place behind. Philippe Jeantot, the

defending champion, and his French yacht, Credit Agricole, which arrived 10 hours behind the winner with a badly torn mainsail. The committee cannot, however, take away Gantier's record for the 6,800-mile Atlantic crossing of 37 days 11hrs 12mins, which beats the previous best time set by Martin four years ago by a massive four days 14hrs.

Two thousand miles away.

Robin Davie, of Britain, and Paul Thackaberry, of the United States, battle for honours in the Corinthian class. Davie has seen his lead shrink from more than 150 miles to 19 yesterday.

RESULT: First leig (Newport to Cape Town): 1, Groupe Scens (C Auguin; Fr), 37 days, 12th Olmin; 2, Allied Bank (J Martin, SA), 37:18+7; 3, Cristiff Agricola (P Jesnito), Fr), 37:18+7; 4, General Concorde (A Gautier, Fr), 37:11-12 (paralised 16,5m), Other positions (at 10,57 GMT, with raises to Cape Town): Clean 1: 5, Duracelt (M Plant, US), 416 miles: 6, Junicel (M Plant, US), 416 miles: 6, Junicel (M Plant, US), 437:7, Ecurouf PC (I Autissier, Fr), 686; 8, Innheeper (D Adams, Aus), 407: 9, Grinsley (B Reed, SA), 829: 10, 88V Expo '82 (J Ugerte, Sp), 936: 11, ADa Regia (N Fa, Hun), 1,778.

Class 2: 1. Project City Kids (J Boye, US), 1.567; 2. Servens (Y Dupesquier, Pf), 1.719; 3. Sporsoc Wanted (D Michitys, Aust), 1.75; 4. New Sport of I powter, U Hett., GB), 1.859; 5. Noden (Y Tada, Japan), 1.951; 6. Sebago (H Roth, US), 2.176; 7. Tilley Endurable (J Weber, Carl), 3.848. Contribition classe: 1. Clothet Exposure (R Davie, GB), 2.357; 2. Volcano (P Thadcaberry, US), 2.365; 3. Shutendohi (M Seito, Japan), 3.105; 4; Nilhau 4 (R Hooka, US), 3.141.

# Brehme and Inter betraying the signs of decline

THE coach of Inter Milan. Giovanni Trapattoni, would have preferred not to have to face Aston Villa in the Uefa Cup this evening. Not that Trapattoni is concerned about the first competitive match between English and Italian clubs since the Heysel disaster five years ago. He simply feels that Aston Villa are the strongest of the unseeded teams left in the competition.

After Inter had beaten Pisa 6-3 on Sunday, Trapattoni said: "We're going to have to be very careful on their long passes and their crosses from the wings. In the air, Aston Villa can be very dangerous. Their goalkeeper, Spink, is a sort of myth at home. And, of course, there's Platt, whom we know from the World Cup, and Daley, a born counter-attacker and an extremely impressive player."

Two years ago, Inter Milan won

the Italian first division champ-

ionship, breaking a series of Italian

signs for Aston Villa as they face one of Italy's strongest teams in the second round of the Uefa Cup league records along the way. The

KEN SHULMAN sees encouraging

side played an exciting version of traditional Italian football, establishing its strength in defence, then springing forward with five or six players in lightning-fast counterattacks. The Inter squad has changed little

since that championship season, but the brilliant play of two years ago is gone. A loss of energy is more to blame than a loss of personnel. The team is simply two years and many matches older.

Last year, Inter finished in a disappointing third place tie with Juventus, seven points behind the champions, Naples, with 14 points fewer than the 58 gathered in 1988. Worse, the team was eliminated round by IFK Gothenburg, of

This season, they are tied for second place in the Italian first division with Sampdoria, with nine points, one point behind the leaders, AC Milan. Yet, until Sunday's rout of Pisa, the team had had to sweat for its points.

Nothing has come easily, particularly in the Uefa Cup. Inter actually lost 2-1 to Rapid Vienna in the first leg of their first round meeting, and needed a goal from the West German international, Jürgen Klinsmann, in the second leg to reach the second round. Nevertheless, Aston Villa will

have to be at their best to stretch a defence which is built around the backbone of the Italian national team. Giuseppe Bergomi, the full back, a member of Italy's 1982 world championship team at the age of 18, and Riccardo Ferri, the national team's stopper centre-half, from the European Cup in the first are both excellent man-to-man markers and work extremely well together. Walter Zenga, who was missing on Sunday with a pulled muscle in his left calf, is expected to play tonight and he is still regarded as the best goalkeeper in Italy.

In midfield, Lothar Matthaus remains one of the finest players in

the world, despite two graelling seasons in Milan, the rigours of the 1990 World Cup, and recent knee surgery. With his breakneck charges from midfield, he is the most important player in the team and is capable of turning a match around single-handedly.

Encouragingly, there may be some weaknesses for Villa to exploit. The Inter forward line has never quite convinced with its combination of Klinsmann and Aido Serenz. 200 20 20

It may be an exaggeration to speak of Andreas Brehme as a weakness, but the man many regard

as the finest left-sided defender in the world has recently shown signs of fallibility. He still has his skill on the ball and can deliver the wellaimed cross from the wing, but he can no longer dominate at both ends of the field and usually it is his. defensive work that suffers.

Inter may, however, have some surprises in store. Acquired this year to replace Gianfranco Matteoli, Fausto Pizzi is being groomed as the litter play-maker of the future. Trapattoni has even moved Matthaus back a few strides to make space for him

Nicola Berti is an idiosyncratic forward disguised as a midfield player. Dangerous with the ball at his feet, he often slices through entire defences to score spectacular. And just as often, he disappears into the shadows.

Villa's uphill task, page 41

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